# Claims Anti-British Toasts Made Before U.S. Officials on Leviathan

# DRANGE OIL FIELD DEVASTATED, FIRE SPRI

## SHORT STORIES

ncts With Frills, Facetions and Otherwise By "S. S."

City fathers off day.

FAMOUS FIRMS: Hat & Shirt.

Cliff Gunn bringing Sulphu ball game July Fourth.

PHOR PREMALE PHANS: Tax Collector Lomax "at home" to

operty owners at his office until Royal Italian pavy gob from eamship Brenero sighted on Procwearing a beard a la Port At

Fixing streamers at "info" boots Centennial celebration this at m

. R. Denney putting extra twist the poor nozzle p se dub brought them out at 3:30 m, todavkto Nineteenth street and

Traifie Officer Mills was back o job this morning. During the rain

irsday night his motor - bikel ded and floored him and laid him

ler. His first vessel, and probhis last, will be seen "sailing" Procter street in the Centennal ade July 4, he said.

DAILIE POME Whiskerino Wiley

"city father," tener," while he's raising spinach tending conneil, too.

fises to remark that when to search for honor in the sam' hours between midnight and m, the stuff ceases to deserve the

life sat wishing ish were cleaned and in the pot. phn returned. grease got burned. fishes, they were not.

A sea monster described as a 20 ot shark disporting itself in the allow waters off McFaddin's beach shark disporting itself in the t a crimp in the bathing and swimng of the choristers from the First

aptist church last night, Fireworks on display sent ivvers up a dair young pedestrian

Austin avenue foday. Young nerican looked longingly at the erackers, torpedoes, roman canes and other pyrotechnics in the ow window.

The fire laddles of Central fire staon were not the only victims of the Heged fire joke at 3:30 this n. m ecpers along Lake Shore drive near city power plant were aroused ont their sleep when the fire whis

Dress rehearsal of the Port Arthur ntional Guard anits Tuesday night r the part they'll play in the Quarr Centernial celebration announced day by Major Parrish, The bors ill go through "present arms," firog a royal sainte for Queen Mary ad marching to tunes of the regiental band on the Plaza hotel lawn nesday at 7590 p. m., the major

LAST RAKES BOILER ROOM IN DESTROYER

NEWPORT, R. L. June 30,-Sevand engine room of the vessel here

ren taken to the raval hospital,

#### CLOUDY; WARMER LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight part-

FOR HAST TEXAS: Tenight partiv bidy: warmer except on west coast, many partly comdy to unsettled; armer in the interior. FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and miday partly cloudy; slightly

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light fresh routheast to south. Isalmum temperature, 85; mini-im temperature, 78; presintation,

fear ago today-Maximum tempera-

... 6:16 a. wr. 5:25 p. w. ties astified the allies todar.

# HEAR SIMMONS

Says Klan Will Sweep Onward Regardless of Friction BITTER GETHSEMANE

Tells of Tribulations, Defends Righ of Secrecy

The Ku Klux Klan was arrayed before approximately 20,000 people filling a Beaumont park last night as a great movement "inspired by the providence of God 25 years ago" that will sweep on "regardless of dissension" under its present name or any other name, by Col. William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., emperor

The occasion was the first of a state by Col. Simmons, accompanied by other members of the official party. And, thousands of klansmen. onspicuous by their absence of regalia, turned out at the barbecue reception to the emperor.

The speaker apparently had a ampathetic audience, but he refrained Mrs. Biggens Names Com- Vests Title in City for Addibroughout the address from any re organization of to the break between nimself and Dr. H. W. Evans, now imperial wizard of the klan-

"I am that old, decrepit, half-drunk Simmons said in launching into his today selected the committee as refutation of the charges referred Louise Dryden and Mrs. John W.

"The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. years ago I received the inspiration to found, I would not have you conider as an organization but as an place. outward physical expression of a great

Colonel Simmons then told of the the most outstanding of the entire incorporation of the klan eight years. July Fourth celebration. Colonel Simmons then told of the ago, which was done, he said, to make it a legal organization. The subsequent years were described as being SCAFFOI full of "toil and butter suffering" and

"Boston Tea Party First K. K. K." Declaring the first piece of real Ku Klux Klan work was the Boston tea party and the only difference being in the disguise. Simmons then

"Our colonial fathers disguised as Indians; our fathers disguised as ghosts. Back in the colonial days it was the Ku Klux spirit that made America and carved American civiliza-

tion out of the wilderness"

## TOT KILLS BABE

let out 48 consecutive shrieks at Shotgun Accidentally Discharged

Anders, 5, was acculentally dis-

## **HELD FOR NON-SUPPORT**

Hable Odom was married on Thursday: her husband failed to return home on Friday, and she spent the interpret Williamson were reported on Saturday she caused his arrest on jured in an explosion in the form a non-support charge.

> LOS ANGELES, June 30 .-- A 'oc'ak pieture of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor. miling, with the arm of C. C. Cartwright about her neck, saved John E. Taylor, her husband, \$5 a week

> alimony. Mrs Taylor is suing for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Several weeks ago Taylor was ordered to pay \$25 a week alimony. After looking at the pieture Judge Summerfield out the

TURKS TO SEIZE GREEK
SHIPS IN BYZARTIUM

The gen's Bible class of the First in Growth and the green's Bible class of the First ing they had already formed an opinion for constantial Greek ships coming to Constantial Greek ships coming the Greek ships coming to Constantial Greek TURKS TO SEIZE GREEK

#### PRESIDENTIAL LIMITED



passed through Hutchinson, Kansas, recently, en toute to Alaska. The "demonstration" of presidential efficiency a la tractor was given on

## URGE MORE CARS HYPOTHEEK BANK IN ROSE PARADE DONATES 9 LOTS of the portiff. While a spekesum at the vatican let it be known that the poper be-

mittee Judges

To the most handsomely decorated automobile go the prizes.

en wretch you have heard about." Col. Arthur Quarter Centennial pageant, land-Texas Repothees bank. address, at the same time calling will pass upon the entries. The comattention to his physical appearance mittee is Mrs. S. O. Latimer Mrs.,

And it isn't too late to hand out 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in block 387 li which in the providence of that 25 the of bus and stick a few eggshells. bunning and ribbon on it. It may take

The committee today urged that at the head of Stilwell boulevard more automobile entries be made as-this event can easily become one of

George Green, W. T. Deer, trong to the city's pumping plant. Succumb to Injuries

jured is the toll of accidents during sary. the past two days at a local refinery. George Green, 440 Sixth street, died the klan to its secret membership and at 1:35 a. m. today in Mary Gates order to have its secrets, then what (Turn to Page 2 Column 2)

mospital following injuries received when he fell from a scaffold Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock, and M. T. Perr, 730 Beaumont avanue in the column 2. afternoon about 4 o'clock, died in the hospital Friday about (1950 p. m.

Merritt Thomas, 624 Waco avenue. the was injured at the same time Deer was, is severely but not seriusly hurt, hospital authorities said today. He is suffering from concussions of the left leg and hip, they said.

A fracture of the skull and left arm were sustained by Green, in addition McCarty, 5-year-old daughter of Mr to cuts and bruises about the head. face and body. Derr, fatally burt Thursday afternoon, had several ribs a shotgun in the hands of Buster on his left side fractured, and was ins jured internally, it is believed. Pending the completion of funeral

arrangements for Green and Derr. their bodies are at the Grammier indertaking establishment.

#### KANSAS CITY, June 30,-Harry funter, Spokane, went riding with

two men and two women he never had seen before. Drinks were serred, When he came to, he was minus his roll of \$120, value ble papers—and also his new-found acquaintances.

#### COURT RULES SHE MUST BUY 'HUB' ANOTHER PIPE

assess a fine equal to the value of the pipe you knocked out of your lines into a carload of troops near Dulesband's mouth and instruct you to buy him another pipe," Judge Wesley Farmer told Mrs. I. P. Wooden in domestic court here.

# Pres. Power to Address

the address to be delivered Sunday Roberson.

definitely

SITUATION TENSE

ation Arouses Senate ROME, June 30 .- A tense the vatican and the French gov- ain "in ferms which are unfit trace, henceforth! crnment over the pope's recent to print" were delivered at letter with regard to French gatherings aboard the shipping of reddish hue that formerly adorned occupation of the Ruhr.

Announcement today that ception planned to be held at the French embassy to the vatican July 3 has been nostrioued indefinitely, increased the tension of the last 24 Daily Mail, published today. litical interpretation,

Helitye Note Misinterpreted Announcement of postponement of of approval to a tirade enate Friday repudiating suggestions Leviathan," the dispatch said.

in French circles, there is a strong feeling that his efforts to remedy the situation were not received in the spirit in which they were made.

stated that the French ambassador Stilwell boulevard between Memphis Jonnart has been instructed from vatican, Jonnart, it is said, intends pope in speaking for French evacua tion of Ruhr.

The paper foreszes that the vatipolicy or approval of the German pogition was intended.

Johnart's Rocall Donied

that all interested parties hasten the return to normality as anti-British speeches with which of-The city now has two full blocks suggested in previous papal doen-ficers of the shipping board are floodand on this newly acquired property ments, the paper adds.
It is denied that recall of Jonnari will make future additions to the city's pumping facilities and will is being considered as a result of the also erect a large watchouse, Mayor situation.

This gift was made to the city fol- SENATE ALIGNED

PARIS. June bank, who were the owners of the chamber of deputies has set next Fri- Harding Offers Little with the exception of the medicinal Ormsby, holder of the highest received deeded lots. As the city was in pos- day as the date for interpellating deeded lots. As the city was in pos-day as the date for interpellating session of a fe wof the lots in block the government on the message of the To Labor, Says Gompers IST it planned to parchase the rest pope.

The senate is strongly aligned of the lots in order to make the contemplated improvements and addi-against the suggestion of the pontiff for French evacuation of the Ruhr. In this conference the city offered Even leaders of the Catholic group speech at Helena, Montana, Samuel are reaffirming their stand with the to buy the lots, Mayor Logan said. government. They are influenced by the pope only on matters pertaining to religiou, and say they will maintain the present policies of the gov-

## **KLAN ATTORNEY** SUES DR. EVANS

Asks \$100,000 and Injunction Against Ouster

DALLAS. June 30 .- Suit for \$100,000 was filed here late Friday against Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial party and other wizard, and the Knights of the Kn ginning Tuesday. -President Harding and his Alaska Klax Klan by Preston P. Reynolds, ntatorney. Reynolds also asks an in-junction restraining Evans from 18suing an order expelling him from

In his suit. Reynolds alleges he was "unlawfully ordered suspended" by Evans, and further states that William Joseph Simmons is the "lawful" imperial wizard of the organization and not Evans.

Reynolds also asks that an account ing of all money paid in by the Texas klan be made by a receiver to be ap-

Reynolds further alleges that the Klan in Texas "is being converted from a lawful and benevolent enterprise into a secret political society." He states that because of his suspension, klansmen have ostracized

Dr. Evans, who is in Texas visiting the various klans has been voted the unanimous support of every Texas klan he has conferred with, he said here yesterday.

No city mail deliveries will be park inclosure in time for President made on July Fourth. Postmaster 8. Harding and party. The Park Board select a jury to try Milt Goode. I. Dunn announced this morning. The was surprised to discover 33 buffalo charged with the murder of H. L. stamp, registery and general delivery farms in the northwest where the windows will be open from 10:30 to typical western animals may be pur-

# SPEECHES UNFIT Gunter Cuts \$250,81

Reception is Postponed in-Sensational Charges Directed Against Ship Board

LASKER, GIBBS, ACCUSED Suggestion for Ruhr Evacu-†Sould Have Been No Worse

On Eve of War, Says

situation has arisen between Speeches, attacking Great Brit- voiling with which to wield the blade board liner Leviathan during her trial trip, according to a correspondent of the London

"Lasker (then chairman of the shipping bound), who was the official host, listened with every appearance the scheduled reception followed accererating British from W. F. Gibbs the leaders in the French naval architect who reconditioned

Gibbs Quoted saying that he had learned 'all the his letter was misinterpreted crooked tricks of British steamship owners and that America was now going to sweep the British off the

The dispatch follows:

"New York then who have the ause of Anglo-American friendship leeply at heart are convinced that the time has arrived when the attention of both nations should forcibly ly enforcing the number of the suign ships to earty liquor are bosted The vatican will reaffirm its stand to be seriously misconstruct abroad should unless a halt is speedily called to ing the country.

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"Disgusting Exhibition"

"The American newspapers have

WASHINGTON, June 30,-Labor about 25 quarts taken off several tives of the university faculty, in-

"cannot indulge in any tumult of ships arriving recently at Sabine discluding. President A. H. Uphain and applause" over President Harding's trict ports, the customs official said. Dean E. J. Iddings, of the College Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a statement commenting on the president's address. Referring to Mr. Harding's state

ment in the Helena speech that his administration has "tried to prevent the destruction of organized labor Gompers declared that "the union they have done it in spite of the offi cial act of some of the president's ending officials and advisors."

CHRISTIANSON MAY HEAD THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT!

CHICAGO, June 30,-Efforts to guest of N. M. Neilsen, Danish conform a third political party modeled [ after the British labor party will be made at a meeting of the farmer labor Arthur," said Josephsen. "It is so party and other minorities here be-

Parley P. Christianson, farmer labor candidate for president at the last election, will be one of the leaders in the convention, it was annonneed. Several thousand delegates have been invited to attend,

#### ROOSTÉRS PARADE IN GRAND PRAIRIE, TEXAS GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas, June

30.—Scores of venerable roosters

patriarchs of Grand Prairie flocks. chorused definit crows as they were driven throughout the streets here today to the auction block where they were sold to strong-jamed buyere for Sunday dinner.

INSECT SPRAY FATAL TO **WASHINGTON BUFFALO** SEATTLE, Wash, June 30. -Hay from brehards where poison in-

sect apray had been used killed all the buffalo in the local 200 the past winter. Negotiations for a new herd of buffiale found an empertunity to itry.

# VATICAN NOTE TO PRINT, CHARGE Em Off; Too BLAZE Worrisome

They were cut down in their prime.

lust as the first rays of hope came over the horison of much promisebey were slashed off. Now they are no more, "Spurlos

rersenkt" as it were—there is no And, the strong, right arm pre-

tione is the crop of facial foliage the apper portion of the mouthplece. just under the nasai organ on the new clear countenance of Port Ar

"They grew wild-stuck straight ont-and were as worrisome as th flies," quoth Gunter.

Carson, the weather man and on ponent in this private lip-whiske

# SEIZE BOOZE ON

31 Quarts in Excess of Medicinal Quota

From boots, coal bankers, the chain ocker, clothing and various other daces of concealment on the German Guelene Schindler, 31 quarts of hiquor were taken by customs and States Shipping Board. They feel that prohibition officers in a search of the can will take the position that no the motives of the American govern- vessel conducted from 12:30, a, m. denunciation of French political ment in first inviting and then strict until 4:30 a. m. today, the officers

> Tipped off that liquor in exces stores was carried on the German reported. ship, Federal Prohibition Officer Bee Cowan called A. A. Gunter, assistant collector of customs for the Sabine district last midnight, and with tue customs officer and Officer's Morse and Crockett, staged a four hour raid beerved discreet clience regarding on the ship, netting the seizure of 31 quarts of liquor. Cowen said.

Part of the liquors seized by customs officials since the recent tren- ho College of Agriculture recently. ruling barring liquer from whips. stores, was turned over to federal ord for butter-fat production in the prohibition enforcement officers to United States. Violet's fellow dimcay by Gunter. The stocks totalled ers were breeders and representa-

## DANE PUBLISHER SEES PT. ARTHUR

themselves have saved the day, and is Manager of Biggest Marine Journal in World

> Jee Josephsen, manager of the Scandinavian Shipping Gazette and Scandinavian weekly, the largest shipping margring in the world was a visitor in Port Arthur today, the

"I am more than surpresed in Port much larger and more beautiful than ever expected. Of course we had heard of Port Arthur back in Copenhagen. You see some of your shipping firms advertise in my paper and I have had therefore a more or less DAVIS URGES KANSAS interest in your city

"This is my first visit but it shall not be my loct." The Shipping Gazette has a circulation of over 400,000 copies weekly and presents every maritime nation in the world

#### Truth Serum Fails to Abstract Confessions

LOS ANGELES, June 26,-Adminstration of scopolamin-the "truth matter of form. erum"-to six county jail prisoners here in an effort to produce confessions from their subconscious minds was a complete failure.

The serion was administered by Dr. R. E. House of Texas. Under its influence the prisoners told stories botham, accused of heating Martin which fatled to differ in any way Tabert to death, today sought to from those they had related to author-show that the North Dakota youth ities previously. Several gave startpurchase a large number of animals ling details regarding their past lives, from the Wenas Prairie ranch near but they were immaterial, having no ONLY HOUR JULY 4TH Yakima. The buffab will be in the bearing on the question of their guilt whipping given Tabert in a constitution

> NEKK MATERITT EXTENSION WASHINGTON, June 30 .-- The Union Terminal company at Dallas,

Field Without Water, Hote St. Laid in Bayou 🗸

TUB OF GAS EXPLODES Tailor Strikes Match and

Full Block Burns GRANGE, Texas, June 38 section of the oil field dis is threatened by fire whi started in a tailor shop in 📽 oil: field shortly after 9:30 this

mérning. The entire district is threatened. All of the largest business concerns in the field have beam completely wiped out with an estimated damage to property

and merchandise of \$250,000. The entire force of the Orange fire department was rushed to the field which is seven miles from the city, in an effort to prevent the fire from prending to the residential pretion.

FIELD WITHOUT

WATER PROTECTION. The field is not equipped with water and lines are being laid to Cow bayou and the water pumped from the stream for use in fighting the

when a man in the tailor shop struck a match which expladed a tub of game learned was painfully burned this minening. No other casualties we

Thirteen buildings, in all, had been

destroyed by the fire which started

## 40 Persons Dine in

Dairy With a Cow MOSCOW, bla. June 30 .- Forty persons are dinner with a cow at the dairy barn of the University of Ida-

of Agriculture. She is declared to be the only college-owned cow in the United States with three production records of more than 1000 pounds of butter a

Held After Fatal Shooting of Officer Husband

ANNISTON, June 30,-Civil and military anthorities today detained Mrs. James C. Richkner at the county jail here while they investigated the faral shoots sof her husband, att army hentenant at Camp McLellan. Lieuter " Rec'ther was shot once n i' - (bilome) võib ja his quarters at the post, and died 20 minutes inter on the main; table at Port hospital

COURT TO QUIT JOBS TOPEKA, Kan., June 30,---Metabers of the Kansas industrial court were asked by Governor Jonathan M. Davis today virtually to abolish the court, in view of the recent supreme court decision. The executive stated the decision rendered the body valueless to the state except as an investigating organization. He requested the court members to refuse to draw their salaries, to abolish their office forces and meet only once a month as a

FLOGGING NOT CAUSE OF DEATH: PLEA OF 'BOSS' LAKE CITY, Fla., June 30.-The defense in the trial of T. W. Hingdo-

had died of natural causes. Testimony of medical experts was

BANDITS LOCK CIR IM ROOM, GET SE

dita today beid up offices of the Contracting com T. E. Metarthy in a

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and founder of the order.

Does Not Touch on Rumored Brench

to in his opening mentence.

as "one Gethsemane after another

The speaker defended the right of

TRINITY, Texas, June 30,-Grace and Mrs. Hill McCarty of this place was instantly killed vesterday when

# HUSBAND OF THREE DAYS

KANSAS CITY. June 30,-Mrs at of the crew of the United States day without food or companionship:

#### mortly after, noon today. Mome infinred were said to have Pictures of Wife in Man's Arm Reduces Chances of Alimony

alimony to \$20 a week.,



Mrs. Ed Biggens, chairman of the and Nashville streets, was made to Paris to seek explanations at the becorated car division of the Port the city of Port Arthur by the Hol This was learned Saturday

Logan said.

tions to Pump Station

ing at Mayor Logan's offices where

cials of the bank stating that lots

The deed was dated Friday. June

Mayor Logan and officials of the

WALTON MAY RECALL

HENRYETTA TROOPS

HENRYETTA, Okli., June 30 .-

With martial law lifted from Okmul-

gee county with the exception of the

district around Henryetta, where the

petition sent to Governor Walton ask

ing for drastic action originated, the

removal of the few remaining guards.

men was believed imminent here to-

letter was received from the offi-

6, 7, and 8 in block 402 and lots

Two men dead and one severely in- but the gift now making this unneces

**HE'LL KNOW 'EM NOW** 

McALESTER, Okla., June 30,-"I

The Christian Bible Class "Moral Courage" is the subject of

#### HARDING VACATIONS IN YELLOWSTONE PARK

WITH PRESIDENT HARDING Yellowstone National Park, June 30, bound carayan today entered one of America's playgrounds, Turning aside from the beaten path of cheering crowds, speeches and hot Pullman membership in the klan. cars, the president came to Yellow-

#### -tone Park for a rest, NINE BELGIANS KILLED BY BOMB

Missile Thrown in Carload of Troops DUSSELDORF, June 30,-Nine Belgian soldiers were killed and 25 him. wounded when a bomb was thrown borg. The car was blown to match-

2 OF 200 QUALIFY AS JURORS IN GOODE CASE POSTAL WINDOW OPEN LUBBOCK, Texas, June 30,-Extensive reading of newspapers today was held responsible for inability to

All Greek ships coming to Constanti- Caristian control, text. Without over ion because they had read the daily of July and Quarter Centennial cele- Seattle will house one of the large various for the course they had read proceedings of Tom Ross, trial in Bration, Postmanter Dunn said this cent herds of any buffulo in the course like of six per cent mortings.

presented in an effort to prove the lumber camp was not respect

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# nember How These School Kids Looker Way Lee

#### First Graduating Class Had Only Four Students

Romonce is as old as time itself and it, is of no special wonder that the Port Arthur high school of 1900

as its homing place.
That it did, however, is borne ou ng Ban Cupid, has asche Little and John

enerally know...

and John Hada six and John Hada six and the same the same the Portage of the P is the former Miss

Little That had fact. A photograph of the an arm of the high school of that "John" side, partial evidence of the ball brid's presence here. This side, partial evidence which started in the high school building of Port A high school building of the bigh a principal of the high school.

m the high school was composed only four students, all of whom identally, all of whom are mur-

was graduated in 1902. and consisted of one boy and three spirks members of which were Meric Dayls of 1333 Procter street; Leah Tomlinion now Mrs. George Dryden Ir. May Jennis, now Mrs. John Chascow of 435 Fifth avenue: and Ethel Chandler now Mrs. Charles Houg of 1701 Sixth street.

Graduation exercises were held in brick building, which stood on Austins old as the city itself, but the orin avenue, and Seventh street. The ganization of a centralized body did

#### Born Here, Lives Here



#### e's Port Arthur's First lative Son to Obtain hood of Carpenters and Joiners and the boilermakers' local both of which egree From University have a membership in the neighbor-

derce from a uni-To Port Arthur, and Arthur, He was

-a commendable reputation oung Burch will continue his

#### GOLD WORKERS TRIKE FOR MORE PAY

most important persons in the have just gone on strike here. profession which totals in the covered less than 1.000 nembers, it business is to maintacture cheets for jewelers. Eighteen hammerings are necessae sheet thus made. None of by machiners.

by the ancient Homicis, who leaf lavishly for interior

1870 the liminstry was ex-



gained an evitable reputation as an and Stanton Winter. artist; Leah Tomlinson (Mrs. George Jr.); Maude Divers (deceased); Elma McDaniel (Mrs. Nick Jennis (Mrs. John Glasgow); Carrie Gifford of San Antonio): Joe Park; Eyans of Houston; Jennie Bush (Mrs. Gertrude Hall (Mrs. F. G. McEwan) : R. S. Laplina) : Mabel Tomlinson Thomas Collins of New Orleans, La.) : | Kam.) ; | Charles | Stevenson: | John

Making Modern City

Labor unious in Port Arthur are

not come about for several years after several unions already had been es-

Today, the city is practically 100

per cent unionized, every branch of labor having its local union.

Every labor body in the city, and there are some 30 odd locals, holds active more body meetings and has m permanent come of officers. Some

places, such as Longshoremen and Corpenters halls.

Organized in 1905. The organization of the Central

Previous to that time there were in Port Arthur the Brotherhood of Car-610: Painters and Decorators local No. 328; Sheet Metal Workers local No. 310; Plumbers local No. 504; and several locals of the International Longshoreman's association, These formed the nucleus of the central organization and other locals

F. E. Skinner is president of the Central Trades & Labor council at

Refinery Workers Largest. Although not among the very earli-est labor organizations to be formed

This union has around 1500 mem-Next in size come the Brother-

Directory of the Port Arthur labor

orangizations and their officers and meeting dates, include the following:

meeting dates, include the following:
Barbers local No. 541—A. D. Fallow, pres.: R. T. Sawyer, vice pres.;
Karry Smith, sec.-treas.: P. O. Barbers shop. Meets last Monday in month, 7:00 p. m. at Eagles hall.
Barbers local No. 808—M. Williams, pres.: C. A. Mallet, vice pres.: H. Loslee, recording sec., 635 'Houston avenue; W. G. Freeman, financial secretary, 112 Protter,

were added rapidly.

the present time.

tablished here.

Arthur Morgan, of Houston); May Ethel Chandler (Mrs. C. E. Hong); (Mrs. Charles Stevenson); Tillman John Hada: Blauche Little (Mrs. Smith, principal; Florence Druns, John Hada); Anna Stock (Mrs. mond (Mrs. August Gürz of Newton,

Stansbury, pres.: D. O. White; vice pres.; C. L. Hutson, recording sec., 523 Sixth street; J. E. Moskovitz, financial sec., 733 Dallas avenue. Meets first and third Friday, 7:30 p. m. at 319 Seventh street.

Has Had Much to do With

Irist and third Friday, 7:30 p. m. at 319 Seventh street.

Bollermakers local No. 205 — Mitt Lee, pres.; Ed trauth, vice pres.; Roy Hill, sec., treas, 1225 Procter, 'Meets second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Eagues hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, local No. 498—G. D. tDemer, pres.; M. M. Sands, recording sec. Meets second and fourth Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Eagues hall.

Brotherhood of Carpenters 2 Joiners of America local No. 610—W. L. Sumher, pres.; J. H. Radley, vice pres.; O. A. Youngblood, recording sec. 2 Chas Salles, financial sec., 331 Sixth street. Meets every Tuesday evening 7:30 at Carpenters hall.

Coopers local No. 205—nec. Campbell, pres.; J. Russell, vice pres.; J. Wyatt, sec.-treas, Meets second Friday evening; 8 o'clock at Carpenters hall.

Domestic Workers local No. 16508—

hall.

Domestic Workers local No. 16508—
Mrs. S. Hunt, pres.: Mrs. M. Dees,
vice pres.: Mrs. M. Briggs, sec-treas,
Meets first and third Thursday, 7:50
p. m. at l. l. A. hall.
Electricians local No. 250—F. R.
Whiet. pres.: J. Summy, vice pres.
and business agenty J. G. Andries,
sec-treas. 222 Beaumont avenue.
Meets first and third Wednesday, 7:30
p. m. over Fuller's cafe.
Holsting Steam and Operating Engthem maintain individual meeting

Trades & Labor council came about ii 1005; the charter for this body being granted on December 10 of

Meets first and third Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. over Fuller's cafe.

Holsting, Steam and Operating Englieers, local No. 879—C. L. Opalling, pres.; C. H. Wells, corresponding sec. J. J. Hardgrays, [manoial, Sai; land business agents.]

i. L. A. local No. 1925—W. McGhler pres.; Benton Murray, recording sec. P. O. box 607; D. Mosis, financial, sec. Proc. J. C. Jefferson, financial sec. A. J. Edwards, vice pres.; C. S. Eugene, recording sec. J. C. Jefferson, financial sec. and business agent. Meets second and fourth Monday, evening 8,0 clock of 1; L. A. hall:

I. L. A. local No. 1175—J. Nolan, pres.; M. Jones, vice pres.; W. Harris, recording sec. and business agent. J. C. Ford, financial secretary. Meets first and third, Friday, S. p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

Machinists local No. 823—J. Hollander, pres.; G. B. Turnbold, recording sec. Meets first and third Friday, S. p. m. at Caffer hall. Millmen local No. 1851—Fred Bachert, pres.; Joe Lioney, Recording sec. Meets first and Decorators local No. 285—J. Bosman, pres.; J. Byne, vice pres.; J. Herman, recording sec., 324

238—J. Boosman, pres.; J. Byne, vice pres.; J. Herman, recording sec., 224 Fourth street: G. Melton, financial sec.; Meets first and third Wednes-

Pile Drivers local Not tiate. R. At Allen, pres.: Dan Grantham, vice pres.: W. A. Moser, recording sec., 211 Dallas avenue: W. H. Caughlin, figures, and third Friday angalas. Garpenters half.

Plumbers local No. 504—Chas. Ketchell. pres.: Win., R. Tooley, vice pres.: H. D. Paggl, recording sec.; E. H. Marchall, financial secretary and business agent. Meets second Monday, S. D. m. at Carpenters hall fourth Monday at Carpenters hall in Beaumont.

Ton row from left to right: Mattle 1 L. Merle Davis; Georgia Patterson | Crowley of Jennings, La.; Ethel Wine | Sented on the floor; James Kenter (Mrs. E. W. O'Brien of El Paso); nedy of Beaumont; ttoy Wignal, and vance of French troops under Gen Lula Ellis (Mrs. Josfin of Bay City). Mark Stump of Norfolk, Va. eral Dessain.

Fuller's cafe.

Structural Iran Workers—T. R. Palmer, pres.; R. Alien, vice gree; W. H. Caughlin, sectives, 744 Fourth street. Meets frut and third Tuesday nights. Engles hall.

Sheet Melal Workers local No. 318—C. Williams, pres.; T. Watson, vice pres.; Joe Byne, sectiress; Joe Cates, business agent. Warren's tin shop, Meets second and fourth Fridays, 8 p. in. Engles hall.

#### SLOW BUT SURE

GENEVA. June 30.—Three cannon ount Bubna, the Austrian general ed from the Geneva republic in 1813 have inst been returned to ernment . Hubna obtained them when he was endeavoring to stem the ad-

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evers of the district anguelly. From four to six oil colliers of the Ito al Italian mays, in suddition to several Italian merchant vessels, are

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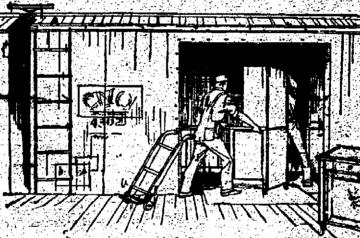
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VILLAGE SMITH COVES
BURGLARS AND SCARE
UPTOX June 2 Cover
village course William Strain rear window to the new Craib and garage on Grafton road.

The two strangers

# Just arrived in town-a CARLOAD of Famous

KITCHEN CABINETS



#### Your Choice This Week Only at Special LOW PRICES and on SPECIAL TERMS!! Must Be Sold

You women who are finding that kitchen work is palling upon you. You housewives who are working without the help of this great, modern, labor- and time-saver. You women who would keep your youthful health and beauty-THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN ONE OF THE GREATEST ME-CHANICAL SERVANTS IN MODERN AMERICA.

We have just purchased an entire carload of genuine Sellers Kitchen Cabinets. They must be sold this week. Because of the proportions of this purchase we are able to offer these beautiful and nationally famous kitchen cabinets at lowest prices in years on very special terme.

#### Great Carlead Let Sale This Week Only

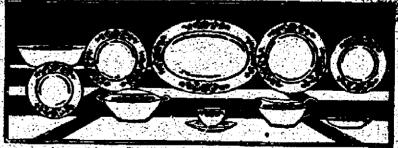
Come to our store and see these beautiful cabinéts. Don't miss this chance to own the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet. Some are in the immeculate pure white enamel—the modern\_sanitary finish. Some are in the famous



golden cak, oil, hand-rubbed finish. All have the famous time- and labor-saving improvements that make the Sellers "the world's most convenient kitchen cabinet."

Now is your chance to own a Sellers at low cost and on attractive terms. Make your selection early and take advantage of this special offer—

#### 42-Piece Juanita Shape Diamer Set





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# Congratulations Port Arthur's Quarter Centennial

-and-

May It Prosper The Oncoming Years As it Has in the Past

Yours for Hearty Welcome



# The Hoches Company, Inc. Where the Promise is Performed.



# Congratulations—Port Arthur



# Everything Women and Children Wear



# Hodges Merchandise Speaks for Itself



# THE BUSINESS

The prosperous city needs a close-at-hand supply of truck, fruit and poultry farms. Portacres offer the ideal and economic solution of the food problem for Port Arthur.

# PORTACRES

"Little Farms"

As cities grow larger and larger they become dependent on an outside source of food supplies. At Portacres the man can work at the refineries, just three or four miles away and yet find ample time to cultivate his own little farm.

Five acre tracts meet this demand. Here they are grouped so some community plan of selling and raising truck and family products can easily be arranged. An experimental station to assist all owners will be installed on the property. Fruit trees, seeds and stock will be supplied at cost. This will enable every farm to be placed on a paying basis at once. Plenty of space for some chickens, a cow and a pig or two if you wish.

Portacres is about sold out, a few tracts remain, these will continue to be sold until July 4th: at the original prices of \$300 per acre. Get in touch with one of our salesmen immediately if you want this choice investment.

Of the six thousand acres in Portacres, the first allotment of two thousand acres is about sold.

Five Acre Farms At El Vista, Three Miles From the Refineries

The soil is high, well drained, sandy loam of chocolate color, which will raise anything adapted to this climate. Even the storm of 1915 failed to reach this high property.

Take the Port Arthur-Beaumont lower road to El Vista, turn off to the left on the new roads being constructed through Portacres.

The day is not far off when these farms will command \$500 per acre, you know it, so why not invest now.

Sold on Easy Terms 4% Cash and 2% Month And These Farms Pay Their Way

Where can you buy land in wholesale lots for less than \$300 per acre? Then remember that Portacres is high and well drained. It's closer to the city than any acreage near the price. It's ideally situated for quick transportation of foodstuffs to Beaumont, Nederland or Port Arthur.

A five acre tract will cost you \$1500, the first payment is \$60, the monthly payments are \$15. It's easy to become a farm owner under the Portacre plan.

Ten Day Sale Closes July 4th

All Remaining Tracts Advanced \$50 or More Per Acre

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\$1,250,000.00

Worth of Property.

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Past Two Years

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> e streets in been con-Port Arthur th of time.

As a city grows the need for an exclusive resident section becomes apparent. Our plans for a home of homes have been realized, Griffing's Residential Park is the beauty spot of Southeast Texas.

# **GRIFFING'S**

# Residential Park

In the period o feighteen months from Opening Date of sale we sold out Griffing's Residential Park, a total of 354 acres, subdivided into 887 home sites of an average era greater than 3-8 acre including their pro-rata of park space.

We plan a beautiful system of drives, following the lay of the land, giving a touch of individuality to every site. We placed cautious restrictions on all sites so that each home would add to the beauty of its neighbor.

An extensive sewerage system of eighteen miles including the laterals, twelve miles of cement sidewalks, fifteen miles of shelled streets, ten thousand trees and shrubs, these were the improvements promised, and they are being pushed to completion, n fact over half this work is already accomplished.

# The Oaks Addition To Beaumont Is a Model of Development

The Oaks Addition to Beaumont is another noteworthy example of our development. It is the home of the most attractive homes in Beaumont.

Prices of lots in The Oaks are many times their original prices.

Improvements, such as paved boulevard, cement walks, terraces, electric lights, sewerage and water have been completed.

Every subdivision we have ever made has added to the confidence the buyer places in us.

# Lots in Nederland Will Be Offered the Public in Near Future

The industrial section of Nederland will soon issue a demand for more homes, and in the near future we will offer for sale at our usual attractive terms and low prices choice lots in Nederland.

Watch for the opening date of this sale.

Details will be announced later.

Here's another chance for you to make money on our developing.

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> 887 Sites In Griffin

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nent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees my spelling of this word." In that case," suggested the ly eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."

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The British will hold an Aerial Derby. The Americans are aerial straws every day.

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To give added dignity to the Dec-Constitution, other precious fand will be placed in cares either side. The whole section the library of congress will, from the oint of view of sentiment, represent the constitutional

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> YOUNGSTOWN BROKE: CHARGE GARBAGE FEE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 28. fee ot \$4 a year will be charged for he collection of garbage from resideners by the city. Rates to be charged hotels and retaurants have por been fixed, Financial difficulties accounty compelled the city offi-

Many Extra Values Await You, Don't Delay, Be Here Tomorrow and Take Advantage of this Wonderful Opportunity to Furnish Your Home.

Gulf Bed **292.8**5 Cash or Terms



Outfit consists of one stout steel bed, heavy coil spring, one 45-lb. cotton mattress.



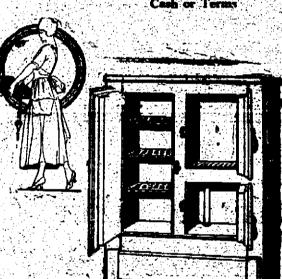
Many large roomy well built diessers and chiffoniers, slightly used. Cash or Terms.

RUG SPECIALS

9x12 Tapestry Brussel Rug

Used

Refrigerators



3 Piece Cane-Mahogany CE 1.75 Cash or

Here's a suite worth-twice this price. Set-

Living Room Suite

tee, chair and rocker

Several colors and designs to choose from.

Cash or Terms

3 Piece Bed Room Suite

**S29.75** 



Terms

Large dresser, wing mirror dressing table, panel wood bed with steel rails.

ODD SLIGHTLY USED DUOFOLD

Many styles and finishes, almost as good

SPECIAL BARGAINS



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1909 to 1923

Port Arthur's **Original Shoe Store** 

> WE HELPED PORT ARTHUR GROW AND PORT ARTHUR PEOPLE HAVE HELPED US TO GROW

Kahn's Shoe Parlor has for years been known in Port Arthur as "The Home of Good Shoes." Established in 1909 and ever-since the day of our organization we have always strived to give the people of Port Arthur a kind of service that would in years to come win for us the enviable reputation that we today have, that of being a first class shoe store in every sense of the word. We have always treated those who have done business with us the way that we would like to have been treated. We have never misrepresented anything to the public either in our advertising or in our store knowingly. We have always carried

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by this we mean that we have always carried the very best grade of merchandise that the market afforded and shave always priced them in a moderate way. Those who shave been our customers for years and years, know that never have we failed to make any adjustments in the case of our merchandise going wrong in any way. In short we have run our business in the past in the same way that we mitend to run it in the future—We ourselves the better serve by serving others best. This has been our policy in the past and as near as possible it will be our policy in the years to come. And speaking of the growth of Port Arthur in future years, we too intend to grow with Port Arthur and hope to be in position to fill the shoe require-

We thank the public for their patronage and shall be very beased to serve you in the future. Our Mr. Kahn will shortly leave for Eastern Shoe Markets for Fall purchases.

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in's Shoe Parlor The Table of Good Shoes





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a result of the increased de-T. Bailey, and is expected to reach Arthur Monday from Chicago, illusis, where he has been on duty at the Marine bookin! Recommen-dation that another medical aide be idded to his staff has been made by Dr. Liddell, heraid Saturday.

Other improvements asked by Dr because of the increasing work of the service include the complete renovation and fitting out of the quarters on the steamship Lake Elmdale, anchored at Sabine to serve as a temporary detention barracks. A sich bay aboard the ship to facilitate treating illness developing among the met detained on the Lake Elmdale also is asked by Dr. Liddell, he said.

The personnel of the U. S. Public Health service and quarantine di assistants, Dr. C. Y. Bailey and Dr. R. R. Orrill: thre quarantine inspectors, G. M. Detsell, T. H. Price, M. S. Goss and Emmett Sonnier: Dr. P. H. Chilton, quarantine officer at Sabine : Dr. Parrott, assistant quarantine of ficer, and a staff of 12 inspectors. fumigators, clerks and guards,

In congaction with the quarantine Cork boarding ships, taking out fumigating scupplies and remov ing crews to lite quarantine barracks. two laupelies flying the quasantine flaz are maintained and operated at

#### Gates Had Last Laugh On Ranchers Laughing At His Barbed Wire

John W. Gates, who was as elty, having donated public buildings

rich. indulgent father, but he made own way in the world,

In 1871 Gates, then a cierk in hardware store at \$25 a week, made his first attempt to sell barbed wire in the great cattle countries of the conthwestern states, it is recorded of

When the cattlemen of Texas first saw this barbed wire, they ridicaled the lifes that it could ever bold their Stoppy Gates selected a plaza in San Antonio, fenced it with his new product and invited the enemies to being nlong their wiklest specimen. About thirty of Texas' most ferecious cattle. whole afternoon plunging at the barbs to escape. This spectacular demon stration of efficiency bannehed Gates fairly upon his career.

#### COOL IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY Ohla. Jan SO.—Compartively cool weather over homa according to the weather bureau here today. Thundreshowers were promised with slowly rising temperature throughout the state. The maximum temperature registered here vesterday was 79.

"Howdy, Gap!" sainted a bypasser What are you doing?" "Wife's 'lowing to cut's few of the children's hair." replied Gap Johnson of Rampus Ridge, "and I'm hanting club to stun 'em while she does so.

# 3 Cars of Mowing Machines

Crowell-Gifford, Here 25 Years, Rolled in With 2 Stock of Assorted Stoves, Coffine. Mules. Furniture

me. Crowell-life.

Now the shock of the company fills hree from of a Procter street build Additions to the present stock are brought in several car load lots and will be stored in a twe-story ware ous, under construction along the avenue at Ninth street, Gene Gifor i, minnager of the store, says.

"A night such as one sees in the Okt Home Town of the comic page the etocks and furnishings brought down to Port Arthur in that boxcar, Gifford said. "Coffins, horses, r. les stoves and household furniture were all jumbled up together when the car

"The first location of the store was on the corner of Austin avenue and Sixth street. The building was later remodeled into the old Jefferson hotel, destroyed by fire several years ago. While the firm was still in this location, Mrs. E. J. G. Crowell, cousin of Smith, and the late N. J. Nick) Gifford bought Smith out and serdware, undertaking and livery stable business to Crowell & Gifford.



the Finest Diamonds

W. P. McFarland

431 Procter Jeweler to Her Majesty The Queen.

"G & M"



# Were Sold Once on Deep Water

company is new. An old frame build 1900 in the rear of Goldberg's pres-

mand for farming implements in Port 1913, when all three stories of the Part Arthur was of large proportions. Would you believe it that our firm

was sold to J. E. Graininter in 1917 This part of the business was opera led from the time Smith brought his few cofflux into Port Arthur icle to Grammier,

"Moving to our present location in

Arthur now, but between 1902 and brilding were flated up and stocked 1911 the rice farming imbantry around with furniture, hardware and the muspace than any other store in

Linck in 1991 the Crowell-thirfurd terests bought out hmith for \$5000. in 1918 the Crowell-Gifford firm was recrporated at \$60,000, and now the rezimately \$150,000. When I came o Port Arthur in 1907, there were five other employes in the store, Now we have 24 on the regular payroll.

the first floor, throwing open the floor are among the latest improvements made in the present store building. The musical department 820 has been rearranged and equip-

Gifford is now the general P. Winkler, manager of the hardware department; C. A. Bolton, manager of the farmiture department; W. F. Renrangement of the stocks on Gerkin, in charge of the painting and shal is all the more interesting be-from me-

#### Police Jail Partner of Hindenberg's Nephew

NERLIN-Von Hindenburg has any further business enterprises dorff, who has repeatedly humiliated ing to a story that is the chief current topic in German society. disappointment of the

nephew's English wife, who to the same clique as Princess erick Charles of Hohenlohe, kendorff's latest business difficulty. nection with the so called Commi G arrested by two Vienna plain cletter men, who charged him e Vienna bank and being a

Hub-if you keep on, you'll

Wife-Now, John, hav. something in the house you are



# Bluestein's

THE TOGGERY SHOP

347 Procter

**BLUESTEIN'S** 539 Procter Phone 868

In celebrating the 25th birthday of Port Arthur, we are indeed proud of the fact that although we have been here only one-third of Port Arthur's life, we have done our part to make it the city that it is today. We as a business organization have tried at all times to keep pace with the development and progress of our city. We have always given cheerful assistance to anything that was for the upbuilding of Port Arthur. And now on her 25th birthday we feel that we have been in part rewarded for our efforts. And in the future, our greatest wish is that Port Arthur will keep on growing as she has in the past until she reaches the place that is sure to be hers—The Souh's greatest city.



A. BLUESTEIN

# The Toggery Shop's History

The Toggery Shop was organized eight years ago, in 1915. At that time the concern was a partnership business. Staring in as a very small concern, there was only two people employed. At the end of three years Mr. Bluestein purchased the interests of his partner and started for himself. The business had grown quite a lot by then and more help was added to care for this increased business. Every year has found The Toggery Shop a better and more complete store, increasing the stock as the business increased.

The Toggery Shop features Men's and Boys Clothing and Furnishings. You will always find at this store one of the most complete lines of men's and boys' clothing that is to be found in any good store. And another extra added feature of The Toggery Shop is the fact that Quality merchandise is always featured at Popular Prices. A complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear is also carried.

# The History of Bluestein's

Bluesteins is located at 539 Procter Street—in the heart of the shopping district—This business was organized and established in the fall of 1922. The reason for it being organized was the fact that our men's and boys' business had grown so large at The Toggery Shop that we deemed it necessary to establish a store exclusively for ladies ready-to-wear. The location was secured and a complete and new stock of beautiful and stylish merchandise was bought. Almost immediately the public realized what we were trying to do for them and so Bluestein's has grown in a very snort period to be one of Port Arthur's leading Stores for Ladies Ready-to-wear.

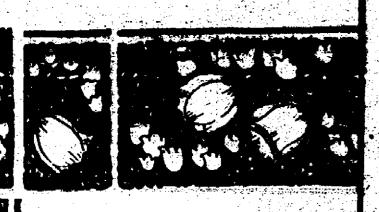
Today there is in the employ of both of our stores over 12 people. We consider the reason for this is that we have always built our business on one principle—that of VALUE. The women of Port Arthur all know that Blustein carries nothing but first-class merchandise in both of their stores. Then with our popular prices they naturally turn to us for unexcelled

The Best Place In Port Arthur



This is not just a claim on our part but the fact that we are today doing one of the largest businesses in readyto-wear of any firm in Port Arthur proves our claims. We have New York buyers that are always acquainted with what's new in the ladies ready-to-wear fashion parade. Whenever a new creation comes into vogue—Bluestein is the first to get it. Whenever better value can be given—Bluestein is the first to give it. Whenever higher quality merchandise is obtainable—Bluestein buys it. These three features are the ones upon which we have built our business and these three principles are our future program for growth.

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# Congratus Port Arthur Your Twenty-Fifth Birthday



On the greatest and largest celebration of its kind, in this part of the state, we want to congratulate Port Arthur on its wonderful growth and development. When we think of the fact that Port Arthur is only 25 years old, it seems almost impossible to believe that she has grown from a small village to a city of 42,000 population. We want to extend our most hearty congratulations to all those firms and individuals who have had a part in its making.

# Are You Taking Advantage of Port Arthur's New Low Gas Rates?

There are hundreds of families in Port Arthur who are cooking with gas. Are you taking advantage of the new low rates by using this wonderful fuel in your home? If you are not perhaps there is something about them that you don't understand. If so call us on the phone or come to our office and let us show you all about them and how economically you too can use gas for your every requirement.

## You Too Should Cook With Gas

There are numerous reasons why you should be using Gas for your cooking. First this is summertime and gas is the coolest cooking fuel there is. Secondgas is the cleanest, most sanitary fuel there is. Thirdgas is always ready at your beck and call. Fourth—gas is the quickest fuel there is. Fifth—gas is ECONOMI-CAL on account of the new low rates.

# Stoves on Easy Terms

The above reasons prove conclusively that you are not doing yourself justice if you are not using gas. Why not come to our office and let us show you the many new and pretty stoves that we have in stock. ready for immediate delivery. We will place the stove you want in your home with a very small payment down and you can pay the balance on equally as easy payments.

## Summertime Calls for Gas

Summertime is the dreaded season of the year for every housewife who doesn't cook with gas. For those who do their cooking with gas, however, it is just as pleasant as any other season of the year. The reason kitchen by the use of gas. The housewife can easily prepare a good meal when she cooks with gas, in about thirty minutes.

## Let Us Connect Your Service Now

There is no good reason for you to wait to have your gas connections made longer. The new low rates make gas cooking cheaper than any other kind of fuel, besides the many other exclusive gas features. You can't realize just what you are missing by not cooking with gas, till you have used it. Let us make your gas connections now so that you can take advantage of its best feature during the summer months coolness. Phone or call and we will be more than glad to explain how little it takes to use gas.

PEOPLES GAS CO.



Everything

You and Your

Family

Wear

On the Spot of the

Oldest Dry Goods Store

in Port Arthur

The Model Store is located at the same location that

the first dry goods store of Port Arthur was located. How-

ever there is quite a difference now to what the original

store was. The Model Store has grown from one of the

Port Arthur's

Largest Department

There is carried more lines of different kinds than

smallest stores in Port Arthur to

Store

# Port Arthur's 'Golden Rule' Clubs Cement Relations for Greater City

## NUTUAL BENEFIT IN ROUNDTABLES

#### Reciprocal Relation Brought To High Ideal

Exemplary of fraternation in bus-iness and indicative of the replace-ment by the Golden Rule of older tight-fisted grasping in the world erce, is the manner in which formed themselves into clubs; and

round table gatherings.
In Port Arthur, there now ar men following commercial par who disassociate themselves rom their fellowmen and forego the eneficial pleasure of rubbing cibowi th the mun down the street. which is evidence that this

phase of relationship has reached the very highest plane in Port Arthur, Laucheon clubs and round table or ganizations in the city comprise local chartered bodies in every nationally known organization of the kind and several of local extent.

#### Rotary

Port Arthur Rotary club, organized in January, 1915, with seven members today is in its uinth year and the roster shows 67 members. Not an amazing growth from a standpoint of membership, but Rotary is the oldest club of its kind in the city and carries a substantial and represent-

Because of the method of organiza tion, restricting membership to one

m June 5, 1915, with seven men prespose the board of directors and from among them was chosen Frank Imhoff, first Port Arthur president. Among those present were M. R. Kleas, H. M. Smith, N. J. Gifford, Walter Monroe and P. J. Imhoff. When elected President Imhoff was not present but attended the latter part of the meeting being en route. Among the newer civic organiza-from Beaumont at the time of the tions in the city of Part Arthur is meeting. Walter Mouroe was elect the Civitans club, now entering its ed secretary. third year of

At the second meeting of the club | The local club is affiliated with an more than a score of members had international organization by the same

During the succeeding years a ham. Ala., and with luncheon clubnew president and new directors, not in many of the larger cities of the well as secretary, have been chosen, United States. The Port Arthur club In accordance with the principles of is one of 98 distributed over the coun-Rotary, the offices of executives and directors rotate, no one man holding the same office longer than a year Good Citizenship." and the creed is

The second president of the Port ever ve would that men do to you, Arthur club was Walter Monroe. He do ye even so unto them. served but a short time and relinquished the post when he moved to pledges himself to practice this golden rule: so make it pay dividende, mathematical term by H. F. Banker, terial and spiritual, to bridge with its payment of the control of the cont

Then S. C. Collins was elected. He ploye; to build upon it a better and served a year and was followed for a nobler citizenship.

12 months by Abe Goldberg, T. W. The Port Arthur club was organlight in April, 1921. T. F. Brooks

The latter president moved to was the first president; Willard Da-hreveport during the time he; held vis. first vice president, and Vernon office and the unexpired portion of J. Wistner, secretary. For the second the year was filled by D. P. Sheeks, year, Vernon J. Wistner was elected vice president; J. E. Baker vice president;

M. F. Bledsoe took office for the Willard Davis, secretary, and W. H. seventh year of the club's existence and was followed by George Sims. Rollin L. Drake, the present president of the club, was eleed in April for his fiscal year. Sam Schmink is the present secretary.

#### Service Above Self

These officers, logether with Willard Davis and W. P. Winkler, con-Following out the cardinal principle of Rotary, that of "Service above self," the local club, which is a member of the international organizatoin, for not directly sponsor any conbeeks to back up and support any vement it deems worthy.

lotary International seeks to crebetter citizenship and studiousawold duplicating the work per-med or that logically should be per-emed by civic organizations such as chamber of commerce, Y. M. B. an others. Rotary prefers to make will a university for training in cit-

arming of the Red Gros organizatold in a supporting manner. At the

last international convention, held June 18 to 22 at St. Louis, a resolution, providing for Rotary clubs to commit themselves to work among eripple children, is considered probable to adoption:

The resolution will be presented by the international board of directors. However, it was pointed out that in rone of the work undertaken by Rol. tary international is theattempt to be madeto absorb the entire move-ment. It will be more in the nature of Rotacians lending their support to

movement already being conducted other organizations."Bosst the Outher Fellow's Game Shriners are building bospitals for erippled children. But the whole work is new and there is much field endeavor. It has been discoverthat patrons in such hospitals are away almost entirely from within a of forty miles of the institu-Those at a greater distance are ached. Rotary proposes to aid

inprement by attempting to re of the children in thele as nearly as possible, other works. Rotary's whole

Boy Scouts of Port Arthur and of the club have contributed toward metaining the yearly of that organization.

#### HE STARTED THE BIG FUSS



Whose suggestion for a twenty-fifth birthday celebration will result one of the biggest "blowouts" ever held in Texas.

work performed by the Red Cross and foreign affairs, that they may better Junior Red Cross, in bringing Christmas cheer to poor folk of the city. Indicative of the widespread growth

of the Rotary clubs of the world are ganization meeting was held the figures stating that there are 1465 affiliated clubs and 1491 organized clubs. Representatives of pracfically every country of the globe convention.

Civitans

name, with headquarters in Birming-

Every, member of the Civitans club

In April of this year the following

officers were chosen, who will perform

Wistner, re-elected: Leonard Pow-

er, vice president; Harry Silber, sec-

retary, and Earnest Canada, treas-

Grew Out of World War

The Civitans grew out of the late

world war. The club has its origin

n a combination of several organiza-

ions who got together in a common

purpose in the city of Birmingham.

The idea was so well adapted that it

was conceived that the organization

could be spread to other cities. Con-

sequently the international club or-

The international body met in con-

rention on June 19 this year at Wash-

ngton, D. C. V. J. Wistner was Port

.In, addition to standing first for

livitans are carrying out a well de-

people to take a greater interest in l

fined work of educating the American

Arthur's Civitan club delegate.

betterment of good citizenship.

ganization was perfected.

for the present fiscal year;

stitute the board of directors.

Smith, treasurer

understand foreign questions those of international scope. understand duo nims at broadmindedness. International Mind

series of lectures has been co lucted, once a month, by local or out. Mind." At one meeting a Professant. Catholic and a Jewish rabbi adessed the club.

Locally, the club stands behind othr organizations in endeavors to better citizenship. A member of the local club is scontmaster for Troop No. I of Port Arthur Boy Scouts, and the club as a whole is "godfather." club also sponsors the work of the Day Nursery in Port Arthur, aiding morally and financially in the two

#### Lions

Port Arthur Lions club was rganized on April 20, 1917, with 25 charter members. A full organization until all members of the club have the same as proclaimed by the Man of keld office.

Galilee when he declared, "Wintso-con-meeting day named. The club at con-meeting day named. The club, at present meets at Friday noon. A. W. Dyens was chosen first pres-

ident of the Lion sand J. L. Dunn, secretary. Mr. Dyens served for six months and relinquished the chair to F. E.

the chasm between employer and em- Gifford. Present officers of the club are: J. L. Dunn, president; Perry Pace, vice president; E. L. Vaughan, see

The directors are: J. H. Washburne, Ed Lohman, E. Vaughan, J. P. Logan and E. S.

Carter.
The membership roster now contains 62 mames. Stressing Americanism and Amer-

canization, the club's creed is "One Clag-One Nation." The oldest Lions club in existence teday is that in the city of San Antonio. From that one club have grown

approximately 700 clubs over the United States. Locally, the club sponsors troop No. 7 of Boy Scouts. They have spent \$10.000 in improving a public park, located on Procter street near the library, and which is designated as

ed two-years ago. The land was built up from the swamp. The club underwrote \$900 to finance a program of music in the publie schools; it has equipped a ward in the local hospital; and it assumed the scholarship that carried one girl

Lions Park. The movement was spart-

through the normal school, In addition, it has been instrumental in bringing speakers and lecturers to the city for public addresses. The Lions held their International convention on June 26 to 29 at Atlactic City this year.

The Why of "Lions The international slogan is "Liber

## **GOLDBERG HERE** FOR 23 YEARS

Pioneer Merchant in Texas 36 Years

Abe Goldberg, popular mercantile man who celebrated his 23rd anni-versary of location of his business in his city, is a pioneer of Texas and

Born in Zagarin, Russia, Goldberg has been a citizen of the United States for 40 years and of Texas for 38 years. He began his mercantile areer at Hearne, Texas, and has conlucted businesses since in Bryan and Sabine Pass, as well as Port Arthur, Goldberg located in this city in the full of 1900. He was associated will E. Deutser of Beaumont early in 1901 when the store was moved from nodest location on Austin avenue the business house then owned by Best & Hamlin on Procter street. In 1904 the business had grown along with the town to such an extent it was necessary to move into larger quarters. The location then was in the Smith brick block.

The store at present bears the name of Goldberg and occupies an auspiious place on Procter street.

Persons who are bothered by hores n trains and on boats are recomm ed to try the following method squelching unsought conversation. student traveling in England and wishing to make up for lost time by reading was very much annoyed by he man opposite, who insisted keeping the conversation affout. He was determined to exhaust every pos sibility offered by the weather.

"The grass is very green, isn't it?" nquired the would-be conversationalst cheerfully,

such a change from the red and blue grass we've been having lately."

Wrist-watches are said to be giv ng way in England to a revival of older-fashioned pendant watch

he first letters suclling "Lions,"

Lionism is described as composing clubs that are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of repesentative business men and professloual men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and

Community.

Their object is to promote the principles of good government and good

#### The Purpose of the Help Your Self Store

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Everything from "Daddy" clothing on down to dainty things for baby are found at The Model Store. There's an infants' department. A child's department, a misses' and boys' department, and a ladies' department that is complete in every detail. Besides these there are piece goods, shos and many other things that are necessary to the complete outfitting of the entire family.

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# Our Future Program

We thank those of you who have been responsible for our growth. And we intend to keep pace with Port Arthur in the future as we have in the past. As Port Arthur keeps growing we too will keep up our rapid growth, because we will always give value received for every customer who enters our store which in the years to come is sure to make us many friends and faithful

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#### 15 Years of Progress

Like Port Arthur in its rapid strides of progress, The Deutser Dry Goods Co. has also had a remarkable growth. Beginning some fifteen years ago in a small store employing only one clerk, Mr. Deutser laid his foundation to render to the people of Port Arthur and vicinity the best possible service and highest grade merchandise that could be obtained. This little business then located in the 400 block on Procter, was really the beginning of the present Deutser Dry Goods Co.

In 1912 feeling the need of more room and keeping pace with the ever growing town which was moving east, he secured a location in the old Post Office building where he stayed till his last move into his new quarters. The first store occupied by the Deutser Dry Goods had a floor space of 1,380 square feet.

The next location had 3,500 square feet, and today the present store has over 15,500 square feet including the mezzanine floors.



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Drapery Department
Notion Department
Dress Goods Department
Staple Department
Millinery Department
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Pattern Department
Lace Department
Toilet Goods Department
Luggage Department

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#### Of Interest to You

Deutser's New Store is prepared to serve the women of Port Arthur and vicinity in every possible way. No expense was spared to make this store the model for the entire southeast Texas. In every way possible we have catered to the wants of Milady, making it possible for her to shop here with ease and emofort. The many departments and service hints of this store make shopping here a pleasure and economy. To the limit of our ability this store was planned so that it is to-day the last word in shopping facilities and service for our customers.

During the entire fifteen years of our business career in Port Arthur, we have always strictly adhered to the greatest principle of any business—that of service. The people of this city have proven their appreciation for our efforts by giving us their highly valued patronage, enabling us to grow from one of Port Arthur's smallest stores to the leading department store for women in the city. It will be our ambition in future years to serve the women of Port Arthur even better than we have in the past, giving if possible a higher degree of service.

Today we find one of the finest stores in the entire southeast employing upwards of 50 salespeople with whom you are more or less acquainted through shopping at Deutsers.















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# Official Program–

Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of Port Arthur and the 147th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America.

10:00 A. M.
Historical Moving Pageant
Miles of floats depicting in gorgeous displays
the history of Port Arthur.

11:30 A. M.
Coronation Ceremony, Queen's Throne

11:45 A. M. Presentation of Princesses to Queen

12:00 Noon Monster Weiner Roast

2:00 P. M.

Four Separated Band Concerts 2:30 P. M.

Fourth of July Addresses by Congressman John C. Box

3:00 P. M.
Events of Sports, with prizes for winners.
Baseball Game

4:00 P. M.

Baby Show
Basement Methodist Church, prizes awarded

Dog Show
Awarding of prizes for finest, smallest and

ugliest dogs, 5:00 P. M.

Pipe Organ Recital 7:00 P. M.

All masks must be removed at 7 p. m. Five united bands, Queen's Court

8:30 P. M.
Presentation of Diamond Pins to Queen and
Six Princesses

9:15 P. M.

Mammoth double display of fireworks on water front.

9:20 to 11:00 p. m.
Carnival Dancing in The Queen's Court

# CALL TO ARMS!

By Royal Edict

# OUERI MARY

Her Royal and Most Beloved Highness-Ruler of the Kingdom of Arthur and the Principalities of Beaumont, Orange, Lake Charles, De Ridder, De Quincy, Liberty, Nederland, Port Neches and Sabine and all their vast contributing territories in the name of Righteousness, Gayety, Happiness, Love and Beauty this first day of July in the Twenty-Fifth Year of Our Kingdom hereby issues a call to all her peoples and all their people's people to rally to Her support July 4th in defiance of Gloom, Greed, Selfishness, Inactivity and Stay-at-Homes to be present at the Coronation Ceremonies, the Inaugural Pageant that preceeds and the glittering festivities that succeed under penalty of disappointment and grief forever afterwards.

# PORT ARTHUR QUARTER CENTENNIAL Celebration JULY

Queen Mary has ordered the Gates of the City of Port Arthur closed that no one may leave the city before the celebration.

Let no one stay at home, come out and join the throngs, arrangements have been made for plenty of space so that everyone will be enabled to see and partake of the events. The very air will be alive with music and confetti.

Make your arrangements now.



Everything is in readiness for the biggest celebration ever witnessed in Southeast Texas and Southern Louisiana.

From early morning into the late hours of the night all Port Arthur will do homage to Queen Mary in celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the House of Arthur.

Babies, Children, Young Folks, the Middle Age and Elderly Folks will find much of interest and amusement in the program.



at assumence of Miami pplacety and inevolut extraordinary. Br. Tudi probably has traveled

mine miles on a hierele as any man country, at least be thinks so. fire during the past ten years he has spent a large portion of each sum-mer pedating his way over the country and has covered thousands

From Maine to Obla His largest trip probably was that from Maine to Ohio, which he made experi years ago, but he also has gone as for south as Tennessee and made one extended trip along the Canadian border riding his bicycle all

Each summer after the close of school, Dr. Todd purchases his vacation equipment-one new hicycle, a luggage rock upon which to carry his luggege and a khaki shirt and trousers. Then be sets out on a trip which ready to return home.

There s no hurry about a bieyele trip, he believes, and his progress usually is leisurely. If there's a rown or circ at hand when he's ready to stop for the day, he goes to a hotel, the Ku Klux Klan." but if hot, farm houses usually are productive of a good meal and Todging when necessary.

No Laundry Worry Laundry also is a simple matter. for he leaves it at one town and when he arrives at another finds that if

las been maried in advance. Prejudice against the automobile is nor the foundation for Dr. Todd's preference of the bicycle as a vacution vehicle. He'd probably own . machine if he were able to drive, but years of reading have brought on a defect in his vision which he believes makes it unsafe for him to operate a car. The bievele is safer and more satisfactory to him, he says, and he'll

#### SPEECHES UNFIT TO PRINT, CHARGE

scenes which characterized las week's trul trip of the Levinthan Yet the fact remains that speeche with which the trip was celebrated degenerated into what is described to rie as 'a disgusting exhibition of anti-British bias." At an hour when health and customs cotholities were scizing stores of liquor on Brittish and toreign ships in New York harhoard, relieving American ships from competitive disabilities of the probibition laws, some four hundred guests tertained at a erroma show at which speeches were delivered attacking the

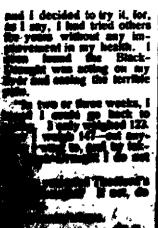
everything British from W. F. Gibbs mayal architect who acconditioned the Leviathan. Gibbs is quoted by his listeners as declaring in objections erms that he had learned while in the service of British steamship own ers all their crooked tricks and that America was now in a position to apply them to her own advantage and with the aid of the Leviathan to sweep the British off the seas

No Protest By Officials Apparently cone of the American government officials, senators and other public men who were present made any open protest against the intemperate language used, though "hy of them in private conversation absequently expressed their feeling of humiliation that such a spectacle should base been permitted on s highly an official occusion aboard a government owned vessel

"If we had been on the

# Indigestion

of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. I, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a line. All I dared eat was a ittle bread and butter . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended.



maly expressed pleasure at the rul ing of the supreme curry against forign ships, He declared it was obsolately wrong to suppose that the ruling was being enforced as 'an aid American shipping,' Instead of benefitting American shipping.

"Last night, however, unother member of the shinning board. Commissioner Plummer, profited by the occasion of the middle west foreign attack on British slayping, which he accused of unfair rate practices. "Alt sensible Americans deeply de plore the bias displayed by officials of the suipping board."

#### 20,000 PEOPLE **HEAR SIMMONS**

are you going to do with the great ecret ervice of the American govern-What about the jury system? American home? Why, your home is a secret organization, you know. Things that transpire do not belong to the outside world.

"Every organization has the to say who shall be admitted. Where greatest hazards of the bunking lines is the evil? Where is the lawlessness in it? I'll let the whole of the American people be the jury and prestat mr east.

encied vestment that ever wrapped the for a call at any moment. They are body of a man is the spotless tobe of

"When people ask me why do we wear the robe and the mask," said their towns or through a spirit of Tanswer, W var them. And, when I am asked why we want them, I revis. That's our business,' I never got to where I criticized anyone for the kind of dress they wear so long as they pay for them. That's their

Col. Simmons denied the charges that the kign advocated religious intolerance, stating the klan is "simply what we are pleased to call it-an all-American, fraternal movement or

Colonel Summons evolutied the Kamelia, the weman's order of the klan, as a separate and independent order for women in her than an auxiliary to the klan, and paid glowing tribute to the womanhood of

Just as the Ko Klux Kian was lescribed as a monument and memorial to the Ku Klux Klan of the re construction period the speaker declared the Karadia memorialized four sainted mothers of the reconstruction."

#### PROWNS WITH DOG 4FRO RESCUING ANOTHER

MUSKEGON. Mich -Two boys and their heroic shepherd dog losi their lives in Muskegon Lake near the grunicipal bathing beach. George Jones, aged 13, colored, went into a deep hole and Shen, the dog, sensing the danger, rushed to his rescue. As 1000, but no currens named Smith the boy clung to the dog, Averill Ham- or Jones. cl. aged 12, owner of the dog went Nearby hathers thought the boys were vanishes after a few applications of British in terms which are unfit to playing Deputies recovered the boys Imperial Eczem's Remedy Not greass bodies in fifteen feet of water. Later or bad smilling Druggists are author they recovered the body of the hig | red to retund your money if it fails

Iowa Protective Order Prevents Holdups

DES MOINES, June 20,-Bank robbers has grown to be a most unprofitable business in lows, notwith-2,000 banks many of them small concerns and located in towns where police and other law enforcing officers are few.

Tas confined is the largely to the activities of the local vigilance committees, which operate under the direction of the lown Bankers association, according to Frank Warner

Mi Warner's annual report, re centl, submitted to the bankers' convention in Ames, disclosed that only one attempt at bank robbers had been since January 26 last and that seven months, of 1922-19 were unsuccessful. Only one holdup was recorded

during the fis all year ending June 1. The secretary points out that this ford was not presented in boast. but to show the bankers and their or rons that through the protective organization the Iowa institutions were well prepared to meet one of the

The vigilance organization, which non a two years old, includes a persomel of 3791, all hand-packed men. well trained and equippet and reads deputized as under sheriffs and serve Without pay, either by reason of there interest in the broking institutions of

"vi e in law enfor ement. Co operation of this organization with other law enforcement agencies has resulted in the apprehension and conviction during the past three years of 69 bank robbers. Six were killed respring officers and cleven were sentenced to life imprisonment. Prison terms imposed on the entire group aggregate 1057 to us. Of this total. bi were apprehended and sentenced for an aggregate of 415 years during the fiscal year ending June 1. One prisoner escaped.

Bank losses through burglary for last fiscal year amounted to 821 897.04, of which 816 812 04 was recoverable through insurance.

The highest loss on record, for berks and customers, was that of the years 1920-1921, when 56 burglaries ind robberies netted the bandits \$228,957.84. For the previous year the total loss was \$182,684,66. The lowes, loss recorded was in 1917-18. the total being \$2,748.59 Many other state bankers' associa-

ions have become interested in the lown vigilantes' work and inquiries teaching Mr. Warner indicate the protective work may soon be established throughout the country

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**ATURDAY** 

PECIALS

troubled waters" will spin crops not airends' severely damaged by the floods of the last few weeks, in the report from several counties in the Kausis oil fields. Faithers report that waste oil from the wells, weshed in on the flood waters, has covered the fields and crops with a thick, black seum which is killing alfalfa and orn. In addition to the drange done crops, fish in great numbers have been killed by the oils wearn on the surface

#### Is No Longer Popular With German People

BERLIN, June 20,4-Alimony is no lorger popular in Germany; it shrinks oo rapidly.

on the incomes paid them by their the Pacific than that offered by the former lushands are a horrible example to other women who are contemplating separation, and the law vers who make a specialty of divorce actions are in harder straits than those who are expert in other legal

Women who were drawing a thou and dollars a month in March two years ago are drawing less than only dollar's worth of marks today. The effect of the currency collapse his been to suspend almost completely all litigation along Germans, with the resultant bardship upon the legal

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Argentina to Abolish Light-Tells Police He's Thief and house on 'End'

OFF CAPE HORN, June 30,-Rounding the horn" is no longer the tall himself a "deep water sador." The completion of the Panama and and the practical disappearance "windjammers" from the sea harehe gloom cape almost as lonely when first sighted by Emopean eyes So len ships round the Horn taday that the government of Argentina, which has for years maintained lights on Observiory island for the guidance of ship-shound for 'land's end,' has actived to do away with the

lighthouse. Dirk, forbidding and storm-swep and battered by three oceans, Cape Horr is as wild-and dangerous today as when it was first counded by seemen in search of an casier passage to Straits of Magellan.

the tire when the "forry-mners" were in-ming to every available route to the land of gold, Cape Horn was often iounded by vessels. To the seekers I gold it marked the end of the more dangerous part of their voyage and gave promise of clear sailing to the gold ficials. ,

Gets Revenge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 40 After entrying to the police a charge that ber husband was an entomobile el, Mrs. Ruth Williams, 21, arrester two days ago on charges of obtaining reachqualise by forgery at dountor n department attempted to commit suicide in her on as the Civic A'cater motel by stallouring a slow-acting poison. She was found unconstions by a friend, was called a physician. Her ceavers is doubtful.

Her act in going to the police with



the accumation of her husband had no its motive revenge on the man she The husband, she asserted, had in fluenced her wealthy mother. Mrs. Whilifed McEwan, to prosecute her for signing charge accounts in her

thone. Mrs. Williams claims that bet nother gave her permission to use the

Taking the opportunity of her re- Star, sucd for \$1000. The judge rule lease on fail and two weeks' post- "yes," so the Noes have it.

two Zeildren. 2 aus 8 yesien sil Philippine news is bad." But fanatical Moros jeho thought were builet proof were not.

Mr. Nor. sailor on prood ship Pole



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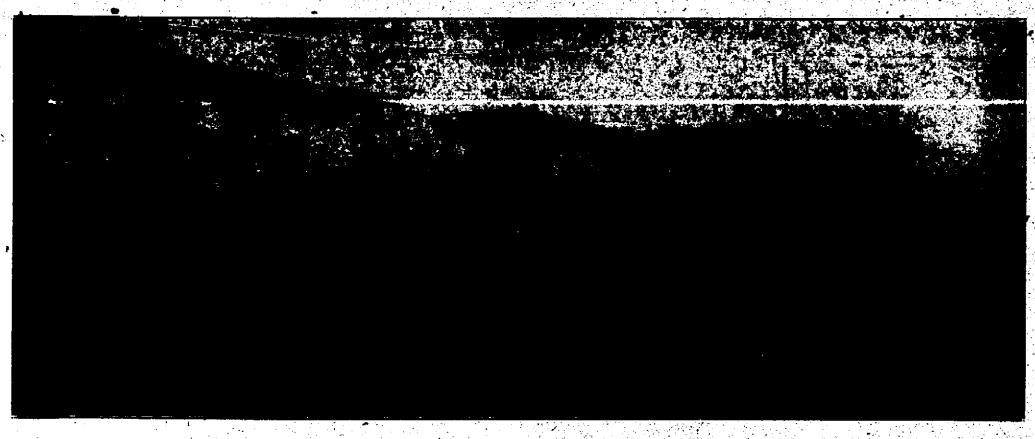
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We offer this course in Public Accounting and Auditing to qualified young men who have an ambition to enter the field of public accounting as a profession—young men who are able and willing to work that the highest and most satisfactory results may follow. It not only gives distinction to be a Certified Public Accountant, but it assures an honorable and profitable profession. This course and all other courses may be taken monthly for \$15.00, payable in advance.

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For \$85.00 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Business Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

THEORY BOOKKEEPING PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING CORPORATION BOOKKEEPING. BUSINESS PENMANSHIP BUSINESS ARITHMETIC BUSINESS LETTER WRITING

COMMERCIAL LAW TOUCH TYPEWRITING BUSINESS SPELLING BUSINESS EFFICIENCY BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE

This is an ideal course for one who wishes to prepare for a Successful Business Career. It is a far more thorough and practical business training course than is usually given by business colleges—it qualifiers one for positions of trust and responsibility.

The time required for an apt and diligent student to complete the course is approximately seven months.

#### SECRETARIAL COURSE

For \$125 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our Secretarial Course. This course comprises the following subjects:

SHORTHAND TOUCH TYPEWRITING THEORY BOOKKEEPING PENMANSHIP BUSINESS ARITHMETIC BUSINESS SPELLING

PUNCTUATION MODERN FILING OFFICE TRAINING'
CORRESPONDENCE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY SECRETARIAL DUTIES

This is a specially planned course for young ladies, although it is just as good for young men. We know of no other school in the United States offers a Secretaril Course so broad and complete as this; it is so intensely practical and valuable that it should appeal to every young lady. or young man as well, who desires to engage in some useful, pleasant and profitable service, especially that of an efficient Private Secretary.

#### STENOGRAPHIC COURSE

For \$70 Cash we will issue an unlimited scholarship good to complete our stenographic course. This course comprises the following subjects:

> SHORTHAND-TOUCH TYPEWRITING PRACTICAL DICTATION BUSINESS SPELLING **BUSINESS ENGLISH** FILING COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE COMMERCIAL PUNCTUATION MANIFOLDING **TABULATION BUSINESS EFFICIENCY**

As a rule it requires 6 or 7 months for an apt and diligent student to complete this course. It would be an easy matter to give a shorter course, as most schools do, but we long ago learned that skill and efficiency in shorthand and typewriting insure better positions and larger salaries. We give the most therough stenographic training under the mosts expert togethers of any business college in the South, and place every graduate in a good-paying position.

We teach the Gregg System, a recognized standard system of nation-wide popularity.

For \$25 additional we will include our elementary course in Bookkeeping.

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE

Letter to Parents of High School Graduates:

I address you as an educator who is trying to help meet certain educational needs of this

the children of Port Arthur a better school than is offered anywhere else. I was principal of the Franklin school.

There now taken charge of an institution which is equipped to offer college and business college courses equal to any that are being offered elsewhere,

One of the first questions I asked myself was, "Why isn't there a real academic college in Fort Arthur?" People here are living under slightly more favorable economic conditions than prople clsewhere. Employment is steady, Property values are increasing. The population is increasing. The high school is graduating a hundred each year and will soon be graduating two bundred each year. Is it possible that the people here do not believe in higher education?

No! The people of Port Arthur have never realized that right here at home there is an

institution that offers an opportunity for higher education. They have always considered

this institution to be interested only in commercial education. That is not true. So long as I am president of this institution, it will try to meet ALL of the educational needs that are not now being met. I want to see this college offering regular college coarses. Yen are in a position to influence one or more young people to take a college course either

re or elsewhere. Let me tell you the whole story of how we may have a real college in Por: Arthur at Port Arthur College To become a Class A Junior College (offering the first two years of college work), fully

accredited by the State University and al lother colleges in this and other states, we must comply with the following conditions.

.... WE NEED ONLY SIXTY STUDENTS.

We must have at least forty (40) students in the Freshman year and twenty students in the Sophomore year. We mast have only sixty students in attendance. The Freshmen must all be graduates of accredited High Schools and the Sophomores must transfer in cred Your other

OUR FACULTY NEEDS:

We must have four departments each headed by a teacher who has taken the Master's degree at some University. The departments required are; Mathmatics, English, History, Eduration, and one elective which could be either a classic or modern language, science, or usiness administration. We would prefer the last to begin with.

taught regular education courses in the University of Texas and I would expect the education courses offered in the college. These would prepare teachers and would State Certificates without State examinations,

need to employ only three additional teachers.

We already have the room space prepared.

I will not propose to offer any courses here which will not meet the above requirements.

#### A CONFIDENTIAL TALK ABOUT PORT ARTHUR COLLEGE

BY PRESIDENT LEONARD POWER

This Quarter Centennial Edition affords me an opportunity to tell you about Port Arthur College. Elsewhere you will flud something of the splendld history of this institution. Spiritual values underlie all human emleavor. Before we mention courses and prices we must pay tribute to those persons, faculty and students, who have held to highest standards

of attainment. That is why our graduates are in demand. We must also pay tribute to the great vision of the man who founded the school and of the Methodist Episcopal Church when it agreed to fulfill the dream of its founder, Mr. John

The man and the church and the city of Port Arthur have combined to provide an educational opportunity for every young man and woman; to provide that opportunity without thought of profiting financially from that training, Where else will one find college building, dormitories and beautiful campus all offered to

those who wish primarily to take business courses? Here we have Christisan Business Educa-There are four groups I am anxious to address. I am writing a special letter for each group. Some will read all of the letters.

Before offering these, however, I must know that I will have enough students to justify use

in employing the faculty. These will all be high priced teachers Now we come to your part of this letter. Are you interested? Do you think our citizens should have a first class college here and are you willing to influence young people to come here for college work? If you are, please sign the blank below.

If you give this letter your immediate attention we may open for college work this fall. Yours for educational service to Port Arthur. LEONARD POWER, Pres.

P. S .- If you know of prospective students who do not now reside in Port Arthur, be sure to mention them. The tuition rates would be \$15.00 per month. Board would be \$18.00 per month and room would be \$7.00 per month, two in a room at the dormitory.

—L. P.

Port Arthur, Texas, Street and No.	٠,
I believe P. A. C. should add regular college work. I would like to sec	•
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#### **EVENING CLASSES**

Letter to All Who Work by Day. Dear Friends:

month for one night per week.

All of the courses described on this page are offered at night. You may take one, two, three or four nights per week. All courses lead to the same diplomas that are issued from the day school. SOME NIGHT STUDENTS; BY DILIGENT EFFORT, MAKE AS RAPID PROGRESS-AS FULL TIME DAY STUDENTS, You may The prices for night instruction depend upon the number of nights you buy at \$2.50 per

We can offer you the coolest place in town to study. Come and enjoy the lake breezes. Come and see us any evening except Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00.

Yours for service,

YEONARD POWER, President. P. S.—Shift workers can combine the day and evening classes and make as rapid progress L P.

#### BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Dear Mr. Business Man:

A very careful survey is being made to determine all of the possible services that such an institution as Port Arthur College, with its business courses, might redder in this community. We understand that you have some bookkeeping or some stenographic work to do. Would you like to see established a trustworthy, bonded, institution which could, for a

reasonable fee, care for the needs of those whose business has not yet expande to where it requires the full time services of a stenographer or a bookkeeper? Would you like to know a place in your city where a small set of books could be kept or audited upon short notice? There is also a possibility that you might be interested in some future training which would enable you to better handle your own records.

If there is anything in either of the above suggestions that interests you at present, we would be very glad, if you would kindly take the trouble to sign the blank below and send

Very turly yours, LEONARD POWER, President.

Dear Mr. Power:

I have read with some interests your letter concerning possible needs by some business and professional men for part-time stenographic or clerical service I hav put a cross below, opposite the kind or kinds of grvice in which I am most interested,

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## SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS -Second Term of Summer Session Begins July 16

Course Name of No. Course	. Open	Weekly	Pive Weeks In Advance	Course No.	Name of Course	Open to Weekly	Five Weeks In Advance	Course No.	Name of Course	Open to	Weekly	Five Weeks In Advance
1 Commercial Arithmetic and Rapid Calculation	All H. S. Students	\$1.50	\$6.00	4	Bookkeeping	High Sopohuores \$1.50	\$6.00	7	Comptometer	Junior and Seniors	\$1.50	\$6.00
Business English , and Spelling	All II. S. Students	75c	\$3.00	5	Commercial Law	Juniors and Sealors \$1.50	\$3.00	8	Penmanahip	All H. 8. Students	75c	\$3.00
Typewriting	All H. S. Students	\$1.50	\$6.00	6	Shorthand	Juniors and \$1.50	\$6.00		Salestianskip	Juniors and Sensite	75c	\$6.00

# Listorical Facts of Some of the Churches in Port Arthur



The First M. E.

Church, South

By .W .A. Co.b y, Ph. D., D. D.

First M. F. Cht ren Fouth, formerly

known as the Trinky M. E. Church South, was or anized October 28.

1902 with Ret. J. B. Sears, presid-

ing elder, and Rev. G. H. Hodge, la

The first quarterly conference for

ministry, was placed in charge.
A Fruitful Ministry

836 Fifth street was erected.

members into the church.

was here for two years and

complete, the church will have prop-

The Sumlay school and social serv-

erty has been sold for \$20,000 and is added to the building resources and

are worth approximately \$90,000.

Girl Stabbed in Heart

ed into her heart, Rabe Hunder, 28,

was slain in a quarrel with Evelyn

Miss Stalker is charged with mur

der. The young women, both pretty,

are said by police to have quarreled

(ver alleged, derogatory remarks made

by each respecting the other's charac-

"What are you going to do about

have cried as she plunged

legat to have cried as she pi the finite into the girl's heart,

ter.

Stalker, 22, according to indice,

department.

preacher of the Methodist



REV. V. A. GODBEY

#### The Memorial **Baptist**

orial Baptist church, now lont 426 West Sixteenth stret, organized in 1914 by the pastor. T. A. Moore. The first build-has on the corner of Lamar areev. Moorew as succeeded in the

ate by Rev. T. M. Edwards. J. Nominous the next spastor e succumbed to an-attack durthe influenza epidemic here in

present paster. Rev. J. I obs. took charge/in March, -1919, church\_at that time consisting of members, contributing to all causes it \$50 a month. There were 115 lied in the Sunday school," Today, 250 Members

l'òday, the church roster confains members' names, contributes re than \$300 a month to all pur-

Loth church congregation and Sunhe present building. Two is have been purchased at the cor-er of Sixteenth street and Shrevenear future erection will be begun an edifice cufficiently commodious

or all departments. Pastor Dobbs recently passed the orty-first unniversary of his min'sy. During that time he has served hirty churches, some large and some small, having preached to six small rountry churches for some years. He has laid the foundation for reveral splendid churches in South Texas. During his present pastorate, Rev. Dobbs has received 300 into membership, 139 of them coming through the ordinance of baptism.

#### Soviet Railways Feel Lack of Locomotives

MOSCOW .- Government statistics ist issued show an improvement in in of the rallways, but there is indicated a 50 per cent de-crease over last year in the construcis becoming worse.

The total length of the railway for construction so this will work no system is almost what it was in 1913. financial hardship on the members. but there are only 35 per cent of the former number of locomotives. Freight lice unit is now under construction trains are running at pre-war speed Two floors are used for regular work but the freight turnover is less than The third floor is left open for the 22 per cent of that of 1915, Ninety present and is used as a roof garden per cent of the 1913 personnel is The present membership of the church is nearly 1100. The old charch prop-

One of the biggest ships of the Russian trade fleet, the Decembrist, will finingarate soon a run from Petro- the present holdings of the church grad to Viadivostok via Gibraltar, Black Sea and Suez Canal,

The state air line from Moscow to

Koenigsberg, with connections there for Berlin, will resume semi-weekly

The Russian postoffice anthorities are conferring with the French on a plan to open a wireless service tween Moscow and Lyons, which would accept private and press men-

SEES HER BROTHER THEN FAIRTS AND SUCCUMES LOS. ANGELES, Cal. Thexast. oily meeting her hynther whom the had not seen for years, Miss Dollie on fainted with delight and died what are you going to do about shortly afterward without receiveding consciousness. The brother, Costs; Miss Hunter finally demanded suggests, with his family had allowed in Miss Stafker, police, said. A knife properties to California from Good to Wiss Stafker's hand, necessity. Name, without informing this configure, without including the witnesses, without shall have been presented in the free with the ball that the configure of the free with the land that the configure of the free with the land that the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the configuration of the free with the land that the land tha of Miss Stalker, police said. A kuife Manded in Miss Stalker's hand, ne-



Trinity 'Latheran Church

#### The Evangelist Lutheran

By Rev. F. W. Siebelitz charge was held November 26, The beginning of Trunty Lutherar 1902 just before the meeting of the church in Port Atibur dates buck annual conference and the following to 1839. It was on the Sth day of stewards were elected: Dr. P. Hars-din. C. G. Gerber, S. E. Renfro, E. P. Baker and F. A. Rogers. E. L. Du-Bose was elected recording steward, Dr. P. Hawking district steward and Dr. T. Hawking district steward and Dr. T. Du-Bose Sunday and Dr. T. Du-B E. L. DuBose Sunday school superin- theology tent. Dan Poellot of tendent. Forty persons joined this church as of the Littleran mission until the charter members and at the next annual conference Rev. F. M. Royles, leans, La, was installed August 13 leans, La. was installed August 13 who had been a successful lawver but 1899.

who had just entered the work of the The congregation was organized October 2, 1890 with three voting His ministry in Port Arthur was members, namely, IL Sasse, A. Krohn very fruitful and the records show and J. Bernhardt Sr The last menthat under his leadership 200 member, tioned, J. Bernhardt, is still with the were added to the church in four congregation and has taken an active years, and the church building at and lively interest in all matters per taining to the welfare of Trinity. II Rev. C. A. Hooper then came here Sasse and A. Krohn have removed for a year. During that year, Rev. from the city, but are still connected V. A. Godby, the present pastor, was with Lutheran' churches elsewhere,

On October 14, 1900, the congrega-Rev. C. M. Simpson, A. M. B. D., tion was incorporated under the name, "Evangelical Lutheran Trinity was sent to follow Charles Hooper. Congregation U. A. C' and remained one year, building the personage at 836 Fifth street and having many additions to the At first the members worshiped in the public schoolhouse, then in the Port Arthur Hall, corner of Austin having many additions to the church. Dr. George W. Dav., who is now

presiding elder of the Houston dis-trict, followed Dr. Simpson and reavenue and Seventh street, and in 1901 a very neat little church 36x22x-14 was erected on Fourteenth street mained one year, receiving about 90 and San Antonio avenue, and dedicated July 14, of the the same year. Following these came Rev. H. C. Willis and then Rev. Thomas G. This church building however, togeth-Willis and then Rev. Thomas G. er with a new school building which whitten. Charles U. McLarty and had just been deducated on the 31st

day of August, 1902, was destroyed Then in November, 1916, Rev. S. S. by fire September the 11th, 1992. The membership grew to nearly 900. Fire a Hard Blow McKenney, who is now pastor in Gal-This was indeed a hard blow for veston at First church, was in charge the congregation which at the time for three years. He had a very fruit. ful ministry and was one of the most were communicant and seven voting numbered only 39 souls of which 17 popular pastors the church has members. However, "The little flock,

the poor small eren." did not and remained for one year, and was 21. 1902, decided not only to rebuild followed by Rev. P. T. Ramsey, who but even to erect a larger house of under norship, an ediffice 54 feet long, 30 whose ministry the present church feet wide, 18 feet ligh, with a steeple building enterprise at 1341 Fifth 80 feet high. This brilding was dedistreet was projected. About 250 cated December 6, 1903, and is today members came into the church under used for church purposes, being overhis ministry. He left many warm crowded with worshipers every Sunfriends in the city and made helpful day morning and night.

Believing that their children were changes in the organization of the entitled to the opportunities of religious training and being fully con-Last November Rev. V. A. Godbey, vinced that the Sunday school could Ph. B., D. D., and Rev. R. C. Goens not do full justice to the subject, one were sent to the city to carry on the hour a week being insufficient, just as work. During the six months they one hour a neek for arithmetic would have been here 175 members have be, the members of Trinity decided united with the church and the build- also to replace the original school ing enterprise has been earried for building destroyed by fire by a new ward. This church has a large pro- one 30x20x12. This building was congram and the business interests are siderably enlarged later because of one enough to alleviate the crowded resting on secure foundations in every the ever increasing number of pupils.

Becomes Self-Supporting The church owns lots on both Fifth The congregation became self-supand Sixth streets, contiguous to each porting in 1904, having been aided by other, and has thus provided for com- the Board of Missions since 1899 modious building quarters. When all There were 14 voting and 60 combuildings, including parsonage. are municant members. The day school which at this time was taught by the a firm behever in the principle that tion of locomotives and the situation lerty, worth approximately \$250,000, pastor, the Rev. II. C. Gaertner,

erty worth approximately \$250,000, humbered 35 pupils, but the unit plan has been adopted in July, 1910, the congregation served with a spirit of decorum. Twice he warned students that they purchased the property, 25 East Fit could not expect to partage in a reteenth street which has served as a parnonage until a few years ago, when they erected a new 5,000 parsonage on their property, 430 San Augustine avenue. At the present time the teachers of Trinity's day school, Prof. Wm. Kumprath and Prof. H. Wittsmerplatform. Shamefacedly they walked e occupying the old parsonout past rous of amused student: Ateenth street.

congregation having outgrown By Coum it. Quartel of the control o

Medern New Strature The new edifice will be a two story struction, the lower floor of which from November, 1913, to June, 1919. is to be used as class rooms for the day and Sunday schools. The congressive where about September 1, of this chartch about September 1, of this Smith, treasurer; Fred Hoffman, Gergan and has invited the following hard Wagner, Herman Rothman, electrograms to address them on the dest; Prof. Wm. Kamprath, secretify ber of Japhsonville, Ill., the Rev. H. since September, 1917; Prof. H. C. Goorner, of Malone, Texas, and Wittmershaus, superintendent of Sunday school and instructor in day school and instructor in day Ragsen Ropp., 9 years old, committed



First Christian church, 700 Fifth street, Res. William Oeschger, pastor

REV. W. C. CULP, D. D. The Fast Reptist church of Port Arthur was organized in the spring 1902 with a membership of 13. The preaching services were held at net in a lodge room over where the Hub Clothing Stere is now. Then for a while the church held services m the Y. M. C. A. building on Lake

The following were the organizing members of the church; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcheselli, Jean Ellis, Mary Lambert, A. B. Smith, C. W. Wasington, Anme L. Smith, D. L. Smith, A. E. Koll and Mrs. S.

Jean Ellis was the first Sunday school teacher and Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson was the second, B. F. Mayer was the first Sunday school superintendent and J. B. Marcheselli was the econd. Mrs. Hendrickson did the first missionary work done for the church Fesgan First Pastor

REV. C. W. BOST

Church of the Nazarene

Church of The

Nazarene

Rev. P. L. Pierce, district superin-

indent of the Dallas district, came to

ort Arthur and organized the Church

of the Nazarene on June 2, 1916, Or-

sanization wasp erfected at a meeting

ield in the home of C. D. Jones, in the 400 block on West Fourteenth street, attended by 15 charter mem-

when the automobile in which he was

The First Church

West Fifteenth street and Holland

The present location, on the corner

of Twelfth street and Waco avenue,

Congregation until January, 1919.

800 Professions

mately 800 professions of faith in

A pastor's home has been erected

adjoining the church building. At this time the church has on a finan-

eial campaign to raise \$10,000 for

erecton of a new structure commodi-

condition existing at present.

CHAPEL GUM CHEWERS

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—President Allan Hoben of Kalamazoo college is

daily chapel exercises should be ob-

l'gious exercise while chewing gum or

eating candy. Then he stepped forward

after the singing of a hymn and pub-

liely dismissed two male students

whose gum chewing had been so ob-

vious that he had noticed it from the

dies' Aid, a Senior and a Junior Wal-

ical Lutheran chuich building.

from Penil, Texas.

Thrist in the church.

123,

A store building on the corner of

riding was struck by a train.

When the church was organized Rev. T. H. Fengun was the mission ary for this association, and he served is pastor from the date of organization until January, 1904. Rev. J. J. Pipkin was called as pastor in January, 1904 and served the church until November, 1904. Rev. T. Y. Adams came to the field as pastor January 22, 1905, and was with the church until August. 1908. Rev. W. T. Sherrod became pastor

This occurred following a prelimiin September, 1908, and served for mry meeting held by Rev. J. B. Lee, year. He resigned in November 1911. Rev. J. W. Rates became pas was killde several years ago tor in Janeary, 1912, and served until October of the same year. Rev. J M. P. Morrow served as supply pastor from November, 1912, until March 1913 He was called as regular pas tor in March, 1913, and served from evenue was purchased and used as a then until September, 1919, Rev. J C. Rhodes became pastor in November until September, 1919, Rev. J church building by the Port Arthur 1919, and served until January, 1921. Dr. C. W. Culp became pastor in April, 1921, and has been pastor since.

was acquired through purchase by the congregation of the German Evangel-Rapid Strides Forward During the two years that Dr. Culp has been pastor the church has gone Rev. J. W. Bost, the present pastor, has occupied the pulpit for nearly four years. Rev. N. Malone, who with rapid and far reaching forward strides. There was n debt, of \$5000 lived at 335 West Fourteenth street. was the first to guide the destinies of the Church of the Nazarene here. He kept up. The old wooden building which was erected in 1903 was in use Woodson from Lake Charles, La., who served for one year. Rev. C. II. White of Mikno, Texas, was next in charge of the church, he being successful to the church, he being successful to the church and there was between eight and nine and the church and the church was between eight and nine and the church was between eight and the church was paid to be used. Woodson from Lake Charles, La., who thousand dollars subscribed to be paid in as the building was erected. The b Present membership of the church church budget, out of which all the During the administration d Rev. Bost there have been approxthe election of the building.
C. B. Rittenbury was selected as

architect and he drew up the plans Somesh Chandra Bose of Calcutta, for the building, C. N. Hudgens was ladid, at the East and West reunemployed as superintendent of construction and ground was broken for at a cost of approximately \$50,000. including the furnishings. It has 42 rooms and is four stories high. About VEX HEAD OF COLLEGE 1000 pupils can be accommodated volving fourteen digits. By concentration, Mich.—President without crowding. The section that will later be used as the young peoples' department now serves as a temporary auditotium. This auditorium will comfortably seat 650.

Moved in June 10 We moved into the new building or Sunday, June 10. mst about one year after the campaign was started. During the year about \$27,000 has been paid into the building fund. \$15,000 was brought in in one day in cash. It is expected that the present unit will be paid for in one year from the regular budget.

The church now has six paid workrs, four of whom devote all their present quarters—numbering today ther League, and a male choir.

some 600 souls, over 300 of which are communicant and about 90 voting gregation: Rev. G. J. Kuppler from Jacobs, church sceretary. A full-time members, 125 day school and very January, 1899 to August 1899; Stu- January school children—is having a beautiful and spacious \$50, to August 1899; Rev. H. C. Gaert- director and E. H. McGuire as or-

There have been 600 new members September, 1915 to June, 1916; Rev. acided to the church in the last two years. The membership has now reached the 1000 mark. The Sunday F. Mueller from October, 1916, to building 50x76 feet of re-inforced August, 1917; Miss Clara Schulmak- to nine hundred in the past two years, concrete; hollow-tile and brick con- er taught the lower grades in school We now have an active and efficient We now have an active and efficient have nine wide awake B. Y. P. U.s. druik," a negro Emptist preacher. The vision of the church has greatly testified. "She's the holy mother of

C. Georgiaer, of Maloue, Texas, and Wittmereasus, superintengent on your the Ret. Wm. F. Klimiworth of day school and instructor in day school since September, 1919; and Rdgar Repp., 9 years old, committed couldn't be drink, no matter what the micide betagas his mother refused to turnkey says," commented the judge seems that to se swimming.



REV. W. R. BLACKSTOCK First M. E. Church North

#### Church of Christ

The Church of Christ was organzed in Port Arthur in 1911 with a total of 17 members. In 1915 a house and lot were secured at Sixth street company donated a site on the corner with 72 charter members. A series of The Church of Christ had

ular minister her until 1920 when the congregation for a year. During 1921 and 1922, C. D. Church

was the minister. There are two congregations here now with a membership of over 300 and a third locaougregation some time this year.

The present minister, L. Il. Carpenter, took up the work here in Jan. uary, 1923. Since that time there have been about 70 additions to the local membership, a new location has been purchased and a tabernacle. Episopal church of Port Arthur and 48x80 (set. built, at a total cost of assigned Rev. P. C. W. Wimberly 20 which it a present first make known the power of His Gospel to save and bless all human beings. Hereby agree to begin to work to that end as the First Christian church of Port Arthur, Texas."

In 1906 the present site, upon the power of His Gospel to save and bless all human beings. Hereby agree to begin to work to that and a tabernacle. Episopal church of Port Arthur and In 1906 the present site, upon the power of His Gospel to save and bless all human beings. Hereby agree to begin to work to that and a tabernacle.

#### Hindu Does Amazing Mental Arithmetic Stunts

NEW YORK, N. Y -Correctly exchurch expenses and benevolences tracting the seventh toot of a number of the seventh toot of the seventh most instantly is one of the feats of mental arithmetic demonstrated by

Bose, a slim, turbaned young Hinthe new building in December, 1922 du. quickly multiplied figures run-The Sunday school upit of the build- ning into millions by each other. The ing is now complete. It was erected problems acre put to him from the audience.

Bose saidest the age of 8 he could mentally work out multiplications inhis ability until he is able to multiply sixty digits by sixty digits.

#### TRAINS RUNNING ON ALASKAN RAIL LINE

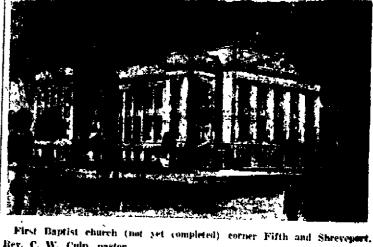
WASHINGTON, D. C .- Laying of he last mile of rail on the Alaskan railroad has been completed, permitting immediate through passenger and freight traffic without change of cars between Seward and Fairbanks. Construction of 470 miles of road between the two termini, the depart ment of the Interior announced, has taken nine years three months and and remained in that position until moving picture show holes the nine years three months and and remained in that position until moving picture show holes the nine days. The department holds thus the coming of Dr. Price in June, 1913. to be a "remarkable achievement conudering the character of the country and the dalay caused by the inter-

The average cost of construction per mile was said to have been approximately \$84,000,

#### AND HIS HONOR LET THE HOLY LULU GO

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Lulu Snowden, ogress, was up for drunkenness, "Judge, she couldn't have by our church, the Immaculate Progrey eve Missionary Baptist church, "But the turnkey says she was drunk," the judge replied.

"She was making the holy unleav-



Rev. C. W. Culp. pastor.

#### The First M. E. Church, North

There is considerable distory wheel to the establishment of the First Methodist church in Port Ar

The early settlers here were largely from Kansas, Himois, Iown and Missburt, and many of them were Method-A local prescher of the Methpdist Episcopal church, Thomas Wilon, a carpenter by tade, occasionally add religious services in Port Arthur and urged Methodists to form a harch organization.

At the same time a Lutheran miniser named Rinze vas organizing what e called a Union Church and sofferting work and money from everybody n town. The result was that what s known as the Congregational church, was finished before the Methodist church but was not used as

Over the front entrance was a sign First Lutheran Church', Mr. Rinze never preached in it and left Port Arthur in 1898. The property was for sale and the Congregational people acquired it. Form Methodists Class

In January, 1817, a meeting of Methodists was held in the Sabine Hotel and those present carolled as members of a Methodist class, Application was regularly made to the secretary of state for a charter which was received in May, 1897. Material and work was solicited to-

uard erection of a place of worship for which the Port Arthur Townsite and Waco avenue, which is still of Sixth and Savennah, which is meetings leading up to the organizano reg- idence.

Res. W. T. Blackman Inboted with then the Kansas City. Puttsburg & Gulf, made the church a gift of eight One of the officials of the railroad, dozen chairs and an organ was loaned the little congregation,

ganizing the Guil Mission Conference, Savior Jesus Chest, desiring to furtion has been bought to start another an organization of local preachers any ther his cause and to honor his name ions to accept preachers from other by publicly and orenly denominations who came in under the make known the power of His Gospel

ASXSO feet, built, at a total cost of assigned Rev. P. C. W. Wimberly as which its present fine house of worabout \$6,000 at 1601 Sixth street. pastor. Rev. Wimberly came from the ship stands, was purchased. The first The Aburch is planning to erect a resolverian denomination originally. Structure makes upon the near future. He did not stay long, being asked to was a tabermacle. The first regular vacate the pastor are on grounds of pastor was Tolbert F. Weaver, At

building was completed and a new torate the parsonage also commenced organ purchased while he was here. burgh took over the duties of pastor, pleted until 1913. Rev. Fred Macey Rev. Woodson having been named followed Rev. Pearwe in 1915, He president of the new college at Alvin, only remained with the church about

Without Leader Two Years The church was without a leader The cource was without antil Rev. J. W. Tinnin came here in 1909. During this interval the Methodist congregation attended the Congregational charch services.

Rev. Tinnin had the church build- 1921. ing moved from Sixth and Savannah to Sixth near Beaumont avenue. Just after February, 1903, the lethodist church, seuth, was organ-Just previous to the second Meth-

odist church's coming, the Baptists or numbers 400, ganized, as did the Christian church. The Presbyterian church was one of the first three churches here. Rev. H. R. Osborne served the Methodist Episcopal church in 1904; Rev. J. R. Basket in 1905; Rev. E.

R. Ryan in 1906; Rev. F. C. Hunter in 1907; Rev. J. W. LaGrone in 1909. In 1910 The Port Arthur Business and who never mants to. She is College was given to the Methodist Miss Blanche Calkoun, pretty Salva-In 1910 The Port Arthur Business Episcopal church and Rev. Hubert tion Army bassie, whose most exciting Phillips was made the first president, social diversion has been consuming Rev. LaGrone succeeded Rev. Phillips as acting college president in 1912 says she never mends to go to a

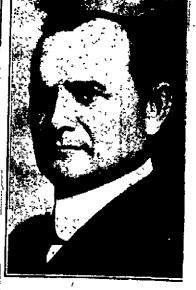
#### Rev. Blackstock Now Pastor Rev. J. M. Bennington succeeded

Rev. LaGrone as church pastor in 1913. Dr. Ernest Dailey Smith served though I have never chewe laring the same year, and kept the than three packages of gum, post until 1916, being temporarily Colhoun said, "When you are char succeeded by Rev. O. B. Morris, Dr. C. R. Robinson served from August, 1917, to December, 1921, and the came Rev. W. E. Blackstock, the

In January, 1914, subscriptions were taken for a new church building. The interest of Mes. Dellora Gates, in carrying out her deceased husband's nishes, made it possible for a handsome new edifice to be erected at

PENCIL STUB KILLS GIRL. PENCIL STUB KILLS GIRL.

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REV. WM. GESCHGER First Christian Church

#### First Christian Church

By DR. WM. A. OESCHGER The First Christian church in Port Arthur was organized on January 24, 1904, under the leadership of Rev.

B J. Waugh, the organization began tion were held in the old Woodman hall and in the K. P. Armory, Those who became members of the chirch subscribed to the following covenant:

"Be It Known:

"That we the undersigned believers Mr. Wilson had been active in or- in the Divinity of Our Lord and

resbyterian denomination originally structure placed upon the new lot meonsistency. The pulpit was then the close of Rey. Weaver's pastorate, Rev. C. K. Woodson was next sent to the church on 1899. The church In 1900. Rev. F. D. Van Falken- was started in 1912, but not com-Van Falkenburgh left during the year, by Rev. J. W. Cockrell.

It was during Rev. Cockrell's pass torate that the present building was completed. A. E. Underwood followed Rev. Cockrell. The present paster, Dr. William Oeschger, was called to the pastorate of the church in March,

The church is in very prosperous condition. It welcomes all to its services, and along with the other churches in Port Arthur is seeking to red, taking a number of members bring the rule of Christ into the lives of men and women. of men and women. The membership of the church now

#### GIRL, 19. HAS NEVER SEEN A MOVIE SHOW

WICHITA, Kan.-There is one 19-year-old girl in Wichita who has never attended a dance or a movie. though she has seen dancil from a distance.

"Chewing gum 14, not so ing it, you are not likely to be to ing and gossiping about others. I never have been interested dances or picture shows," Miss Calhoun challenges any of 19-year-old girl to equal her read She says she expects to maintain throughout her life.

LEAFS TO DEATH WITH ON the corner of Stilwell boulevard and lake Shore drive, the present location of the church building.

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#### PORT ARTHUR—PORT ENTRY OF SABINE DISTRICT

Port Arthur, Texas, is the port of entry and chief port of the U. S. Customs District of Sabine, the district including the four ports of Port Arthur, Beaumont, Orange and Sabine, the three latter named ports being sub-ports of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur came into existence with the completion of the Port Arthur ship canal from Sabine Pass to the present Port Arthur harbor in 1897, and since then has constantly expanded the volume of her shipping industry.

Beaumont and Orange did not become deep-water ports

until 1916, with the completion of the Sabine-Neches canal to a 25-foot depth. They however, handled lumber cargoes in light draft vessels before that time.

At Port Arthur, there are two harbors, the lower harbor giving dock space to the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company and The Texas Company. The upper harbor, a mile above the lower harbor, is used altogether by the Gulf Refining Company,

The docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company are the ocean terminals of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company, of which the Canal & Dock Company is a subsidered iary, and are operated for the handling of the export traffic

The docks of the Gulf Refining Company are designed for the handling of bulk oil cargoes, and with the new 1,000-foot unit just completed, can accommodate sixteen vessels loading and discharging at one time. The docks are all concrete, and front on the private harbor created by the Gulf Company at its plant. Recently the harbor was increased about 50 per cent in area by extensive excavation work on the west side. The Gulf Company has considerable unimproved water frontage below its present wharf system, capable of development as the

business of the company requires. The docks of The Texas Company are located on what is termed "The Island," on the main Port Arthur harbor, opposite the docks of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock Co. The plant includes bulk oil docks capable of accommodating six vessels at one time, and case oil docks with space for three vessels, with an additional bulk oil wharf at the juncture of the Port Arthur Ship Canal and the harbor where three more vessels can be accommodated. The case oil dock is equipped with Link-Belt conveyor and spiral loading devices which make the dock one of the fastest in the country, having a capacity of 40,000 cases per eight hour day.

#### Map showing Sabine district ports, Sabine Pass, Port Arthur, Port Neches, FOREIGN OVERSEAS TRAFFIC PRINCIPAL UNITED STATES PORT ACTIVITIES CARGOES LOADED AND DISCHARGED

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Length 1760 feet. Warehouse floors 8 feet above m. 1, t. All warehouses protected by 6-foot fire walls 350 feet apart, and entire water front property protected by high pres-

TERMINAL YARDS of the Kansas City Southern Railway have 46.25 miles of trackage, comprising dock service tracks, storage yards, industry tracks, etc.

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PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

The city and waterfront are connected by a modern asphalt highway, and the city is modern and well equipped in every way. It now has a population of forty thousand, and an extensive general program of improvement and building is rapidly bringing it to the front among the citiees of the south.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM PORT ARTHUR To Alaska, Antwerp, Arabia and Levant, Australia, Black Sea Ports, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, Bremen, China, Copenhagen, Cristobal and Canal Zone, Dutch East Indies, French Mediterranean Ports, Ghent, Hamburg, India, Italian Ports, Japan, Liverpool, Manchester, London, Mexican Ports, Pacific Coast, New York, Philippines, Porto Rico, Rotterdam, South Africa, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Venezuela, Guiana, West Africa, Canary Islands, West Indies and Gulf Ports of U. S. A.

**UNIMPROVED WATERFRONTAGE** Along the Sabine-Neches canal both above and below the city, and for a considerable distance up the Neches river, there is extensive deep water frontage not as yet improved or in use for shipping and industrial purposes. Approximately sixteen miles of frontage is now available within five miles of the city, all fronting on a water depth of twenty-five feet. Beyond the five-mile radius, the Neches and Sabine rivers, which empty into the Sabine-Neches canal also have twenty-five foot depth. Within eight miles of the city, three new refining plants are now projected or in process of erection. They include the plant of the Humphreys Pure Oil Company and the new plant of the Magnolia Petroleum Company both under construction a short distrance above Port Neches, and the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company, to be built six miles north of Port Arthur, All three plants are on the Neches river, and are served by the tracks of the Kansas City Southern Railway, which has an industry track parallel to the water front above the city.

#### WATERFRONT FACILITIES OF PORT ARTHUR CANAL & DOCK COMPANY

Two slips, Ncs. 2 and 3 open from the north side of the ship basin, both of which have been improved by the construction of docks, warehouses, elevator, cotton seed cake mill, etc. Each slip has a depth of 26 feet.

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Port Arthur Chamber

(From the annual report of the United States Shipping Borad)

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(The Nautical Gazefte, Dec. 16, 1922) Port Arthur, Texas, came into being in 1896 when a townsite was laid on the present location of the city by the surveyors of the old Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway which was built by Arthur E. Stilwell-as the shortest possible line from Kansas City to tide water. For the first three or four years, the future port of entry of the Sabine district grew very slowly and its total population was less than 800 in .1900. A year later with the discovery of oil at Spindletop near Beaumont the news was flashed to the world that Texas had become an important producer of oil.

Following this discovery Port Arthur was chosen as the sile for two of the largest oil concerns in the Southwest, namely, the Gulf Refining Co. and The Texas Co. From that time on its progress was assured. Between 1910 and 1920 Port Arthur trebled in population and today can boas: of more than 40,000 inhabitants.

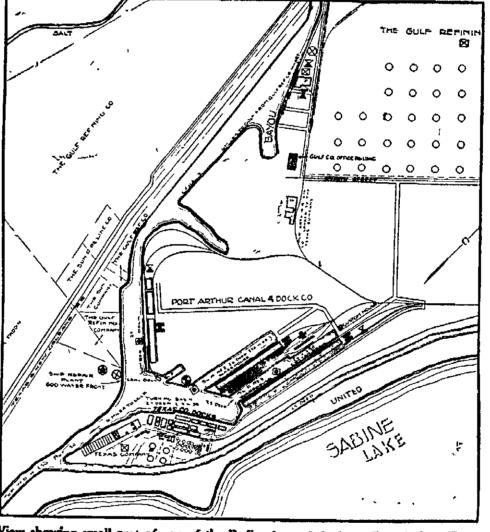
This growth is all the more remarkable in that it was made without the aid of any of the war industries which were responsible for huge increases in the population of other places. As a matter of fact, the war operated to restrict the growth of the oil refining industry by preventing the securing of necessary materials for contemplated enlargements of plants and the refineries made but slight increases in capacity during the war. Since then, however, there have been a number of enlargements made, until at this time the refining industry at Port Arthur is the largest in the world.

Figures taken from the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines show that on January 1, 1922, the total daily capacity of the refineries in the Houston, Texas, district, including all plants between Houston and Galveston, was rated at 44,700 barrels. The total capacity of all plants on the Mississippi River in the New Orleans district, that is from Baton Rouge to the Gulf, was 98,900 barrels, while the capacity of the Port Arthur district was given at 170,000

The ocean movement of oils refined at Port Arthur is so great that in the past four years it has sent the Port Arthur total of cargoes moved by vessels to a higher total than that of either Galveston or New Orleans. The annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for 1921 showed the 1920 total for Port Arthur at 11,575,742 tons, for New Orleans at 11,090,180 tons; and for Galveston, 10,447,-

. Port Arthur is keeping pace in all ways with her growth in population and business. There is a constant expansion of street paving, water, sewer and other public utilities, and of her school system, already rated as among the finest in the Southwest. The future appears to promise even more of expansion for the city than has been achieved thus far, as the waterfrontage yet available for industrial use is now in great demand for manufacturing concerns.

Port Arthur has unquestionably a great future before it. It is the natural outlet of the Southwest which in barely twenty years has become he greatest oil producing region in the world.



View showing small part of one of the Refineries and docks at Port Arthur, Texas

BANK DEPOSITS	SCHOLASTIC
1908 \$ 456,950	ENUMERATION
1909 749,602 1910 637,667	1907-08 700 1908-09 865
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1912 880,423 1913 825,170	1910-11 1107 1911-12 1321
1914 885,293	1912-13 1474 1913-14 1838
1915 1,161,439 1916 1,520,757	1914-15 2042 1915-16 2268
1917 2.564,296	1916-17
1918 2,980,719 1919 3,065,984	1918-19 4174
1920 4,318,814	1920-21 5315
1921 5,026,724	1921-22 6558

Neither California nor Florida/has any climatic advantage over the immediate vicinity of Port Arthur. For the past eight years the annual average temperature has been 68,8, with 81.9 the highest average for July, and 51.2 the lowest average for January. The coldest day showed a temperature of 12 above, while the hottest reached 100 but once. ramfali is ample but not excessive, the annual average being 5153 inches.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

One of the reasons for the extremely rapid growth in the population of the city is the low death rate, which of course is due to the condition of general good health which obtains here. The most painstaking attention is given drainage and sanitation, an extensive drainage system removing a

storm water from the entire city within a very few hours. SCHOOLS AND COLF GES In this most important factor, sort Arthur stands far ahead of any other city of her size or class. Some years ago,

it was realized that the rapid growth in population, reflected especially in the rapid increase in the scholastic cansus each year, made something more than a haphazard plan necessary. Briefly, this system is a rotation of study, recitation and play which holds the interest of the children without exhausting them by too lengthy work along any one line. Also, it calls for the use of a few large buildings, in each of which all departments, both academic, artistic and vocational may be taught with a mini. of cost per pupil. The largest single building is the Franklin, which alone accommodates 2800 pupils. Vocational training for boys includes carpentry, woodwork, blacksmithing, automobile repair, furniture making, printing, etc. For girls, millinery, dressmaking, housekeeping, cooking, etc. are taught—in addition, of course, to the full academic course. The physical development of all the children is taken care of in large modern gymnasiums and in big out-door playgrounds. In higher educational departments, Porc Arthur College, established in 1909, offers exceptional opportunities for thorough business training as well as advanced academic instruction

CHURCHES

At this time, thirty-three different church congregations are holding services in the city, about half of which have their own church buildings

SPORTS, WATER AND LAND

Port Arthur is distinctly an open air town, with much of its attractiveness due to the fact that, winter or summer, on land or water, there is something to enterain is peopel acceptably. In the hunting season the marshes along the gulf coast furnish splendid waterfowl hunting—ducks, geese, etc., being very numerous. There is good snipe shooting along the lake shore and quite a bit of quail in the prairie. Fishing, too, is always ready, with perch and bass in the small streams. trout and red fish in the lake, and Spanish mackerel and red snapper in the Gult, for table fish, while the mighty tarpon, the silver king, will give the expert fisher all he wants in the way of sport. In other lines, the Country club with an excellent golf course, the Tennis club and Yacht club, baseball, football and basketball teams, furnish games and opportunities for entertainment.

Architecturally one of the most perfect structures in the south, the Memorial Library, erected by Mrs. John Gates meets the need of the city most thoroughly lis shelves are already well filled with several thousand volumes, and these are constantly being adde dto by donations and purchases. The library is free to the public and is open throughout the year.

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As Monster Looked Hauled Upon Land



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Tropic Mammal

It is doubtful if there is record of my other instance of a sperm whale oming ashere on the Gulf of Mexico He is an inhabitant of the warm seas and is confined largely to the tropics, whale our on the bank behind the city At 11 o'clock on the night of March ffi-two days after capture of the hige whale—the giant body was towed in a Port Arthur harbor, There was a large growd assembled at the wharf when word that the "whale is coming ! was passed from month to month,

The trip from Sabine in Part Arwentful. The animal had been totally docile since capture with excepion of his "breathing spells." When ne was first put in motion for the rip here however, he kicked up some fuss, but became quiet again.
The eight mile trip was accomplished in seven hours. The crew of the

tug were pretty well tuckered out and after docking their "cargo" put off again for Sabine withour any attempt at parting him on exhibition.

The huge manimal died during the light. Morning found him lying with one tail flange and the upper half of his carcass visible.

The Port Arthur Board of Trade took charge of the exhibition. Jundreds of conveyances brought many persons to town. People came from all

The wharf and city slip were enriespal by a fence. A slide was dug and with the aid of a team of mules be long, slow process of pulling the slip wharf was accomplished. hight to get Mr. Whale in position for the sightseers. He was placed on exhibition on the morning of March 11, the admission prices being 25 and

Many boars came to Part Arthur thur with the whale in tow was un- carrying carious visitors. There were 2000 school children from Benument in one delegation arriving here. Railroads put on extra cars and extra ocomolives. The city was swamped with telegrams and inquiries us to the authenticity of the report of the gigantie animal's capture.

March 11 was Friday. The whale was kept on exhibition through Saterday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with excursion trains running Inte

the city with large crowds of people. Heat caused decomposition to set in elmost immediately. The edor became terrifying. In order to overcome his feature the animal was packet inside and out with ice and ice-cold chemicals were constantly sprayed on the carcass. The body was comsurrounding points and communities ing. Salt was added to the ice mounts to see the sight. The local committee tain containing his whileship and he had badges printed reading: "I live was dreuched with hogsheads of chein-

Because of the many crowds that continue to come, the whale exhibiowing Sanday, March 20.

Then, the whale was towed around to a point off from the Houston ship tives,

showned It had been itentatively The parole system was begunning surgested that the carcuss be used for sperm oil. However this was not The animal was skinned and the hole mounted, several of the larger lon- furnishing mementoes of the

ship started "around the world." xhibition, however, did not take well issippi river when the barge, upon which it had been constructed, sank, while and all,

But his memory lives forever in Port Arthur and the greater part of

#### 600,000 JOBS AWAIT TAKERS THROUGH U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A labor shortuge of 600,000 men confronts American employers as a result steady improvement in industrial and agricultural conditions, it learned from the United States em ployment service. The unemployment crisis, which forced 5,735,000 men to "walk the streets" in 1921. completely vanished. In place of not mills. factories. railrands, and farm

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that it had been allowed to go withfor seven years possess powers of re-sistance that slightly increases their der treatment.

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1912 and has worked admirably Those paroled appear to have told their friends that the conditions existing at the hospital were good; and the mere fact that they had been released has shown that segregation might lead to cure and not to life

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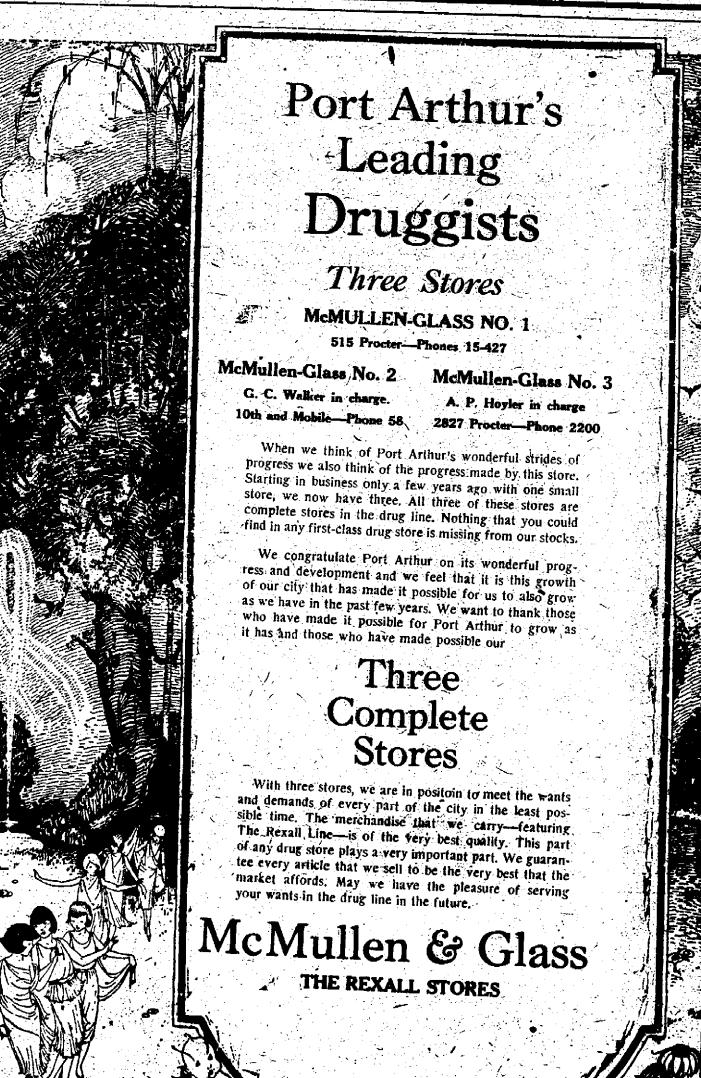
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For 12 years there has been only one standard by which our milk has been judged and that has been "QUALITY." Nothing that we could do has been left undone which would go to make our milk as near perfect food as possible. Doctors have often prescribed "Townsend's Quality Milk" in the case of underfed babies. They know its wonderful 'quality and they know that it is safe.



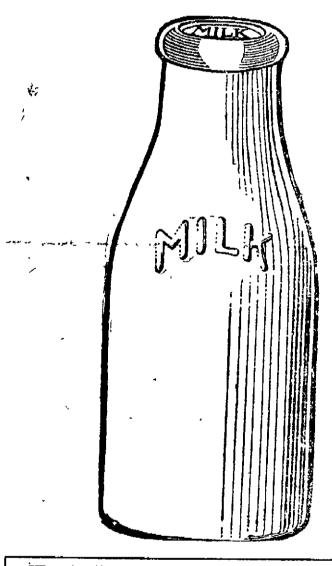
#### **PURITY**

The city chemist tests our milk often. Never has he found our milk to be anything but the purest in the city. The sanitary conditions and er which "Townsend's Quality Milk" is handled assure you of its purity at all times. We have spared ac effort to make our dairy the cleanest, coolest and most pleasant dairy in this part of the country. Demand "Townsend's Quality Milk."

# For 12 Years We Have Supplied Port Arthur With 'TOWNSEND'S QUALITY MILK'

#### An Interesting History

We started in business about twelve years ago. At that time we only had six pure breat Jersey cows. Today we have 86. This remarkable growth is due to one thing only-"Quality." At the time of our organization, we had only a small dairy. Today we have one of the best arranged and most sanitary modern dairies in the south. Every kind of machinery has been installed in this dairy that goes to make a first class, strictly sanitary, germ proof establishment. The floors and barns of our stables are kept as clean as your kitchen, at all times. People often visit us and are more than surprised that everything is so clean and sanitary. We have our own cooling and bottling machinery. "Townsend's Quality Milk" is never touched by human hands till it reaches you. Our cows are all high grade Jerseys of our own stock. Every cow that we milk is a registered animal. We never buy outside stock. We are sure of the breed that we milk. This is done in order to protect our customers from cows that are not properly bred and cared for. Our cows are all in first class condition. We know the animals before they are ever milked. This again proves the superiority of "Townsend's Quality Milk."



#### The Following Dealers Can Supply You

Andrus-Park Market Procter and Beaumout Phone 2130

S. B. Cammack Grocery 2249 Fifth St. Phone 1512

Groffagnino Mkt. and Grocery 2048 Nmth St. Suttles Grocery 415 Grive ton Ave. Phone 1000

T. S. Richey & Co. 1748 Pata St. Phones 548 and 549

Calo Colletti Gro. and Mkt. 2218 Nm h St Phone 1007

#### A Word About Our Service

During the entire 12 years that we have been in business in Port Arthur, we have never missed but one day of delivering milk to town, and that was the day that the 1915 storm raged. Then it was impossible to drive any kind of vehicle to town. However, the day after, while the streets were still flooded with water, we brought milk into the city. On this day many people were stranded without food or water in the Post Office building. We carried the milk that we had brought to town over to the Post Office on top of our truck to keep the water out of it and gave it to those who were standed without cost. All we asked was that the containers be returned to us after the storm was

SERVICE has always been a hobby with us and the incident above shows that we really give it. The fact that we have only missed one day in our long life of 12 years proves again that we are reliable at all times. This we think is responsible for the fact that we are today Port Arthur's leading dairy.

Our message at this momentous time is merely to emphasize the fact that we will always strive in the future, as we have in the past, to serve the people of this community with milk that reaches the absolute peak of purity.

# THE TOWNSEND DAIRY

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The Townsend Label Protects Your Table

Say Townsend's Quality
Then "Insist"

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# hen O. H. Berryman Wed Miss Blanche Warren

Ewan, Was Hostess

Social affairs of 1907 would comhre favorably with such events of oday among Port Arthur's young soety folk, if the munt charming preunptial showers given for Miss Biambe, Warren may be taken as a triterion in the regard.

Time has changed the fashions and the practices are modernized, but for Mahoratems and pure delight the Efference is not so great, as these full tions, taking place prior to the marriage of Miss Warren to O. H. Berryman are recalled in the minds of Port Arthur men and women of today who participate in them.

Ome of the most attractive of these va<u>s **Miss** Gertrade Rall's bridge and</u> shewer at the home of her parents. Ye, and Mrs. W. E. Hull SO: Fifth t. The photograph of the hostess ber guests was taken on the porch the Hall bone at the close of the Rernoon hospitality.

Bridge was just as popular a di perision among the younger set as it today, judging from the pretty llies which are printed on the fair The tallies were in the form bearts, it rough which were thrust

#### 116 Strayed Children At Coney in One Day

NEW YORK -One hundred six ten children were lost at Coney Isl and in one day—the largest number sits at one place on the same day in America, believes Capt Gillen of the

The children, ranging from 2 to 9. fere put in care of a policenoman. Mrs. Marcella Pennen, at the Conex Thand health station. The first one thought in had little to say; the cry-🗯 commenced when the second child preery loving company. Then រី**វ ស**េសស្រ

The porse was frequently augmented by mother- rushing in, or scream ing for their coungsters. Some became hysterical, when they had not Others upon regaining their offspring turned them up and administered spankings publicly. This didn't lessen its clamor It had been seported that some parents "parked" their children and vandered off to enor life and that the police were to

Gamping gets one out in the open do all kinds of bugs

Pretty Maids of Social Life of 1907



Top row, from left to right includes Miss Louise Evans, now Mrs. Mitchell; Miss Gertrude Hall, now Mrs. <sup>7</sup>. G. McEwan; Miss Lois Warren (Mrs. W. Judson); Miss Mable Cabill, Mrs. C. C. Cameron. Second row; Miss May Jennis, (Mrs. John Glasgov); Miss Blanche Warren (Mrs. O. H. Berryman; Miss Sennette Craig. (Mrs. E. S. Germain).

Third row. Miss Carrie Evans; Miss Bertha Lands (married name unknown) Miss Christine Landes (Mrs. loward Smith); Mrs. Louise Craig. (Mrs. Dean Dorchster.

Fourth row: Virginia Townsend. (Mrs. Bear); and Miss Cora Reed, (Mrs. Sydney C. Collin).

#### MRS. JENNIS AN **OLDEST PIONEER**

Continuously Since

In the days when Fort Arthur con-Sisted of the Kansas City. Pittsburg sociated Charities, the latter organi-& Gulf railway and the Sabine Hotel, Extion in which she was instrumental plus very little else-in 1897, to be ex -Mrs. May E. Jennis arrived to make her home here. Today, she is among the few oldest continuous residents of the city

Mrs. Jennis is a native of the great middlewest and brought with a strong sense of justice and generosity. She is essentialis a home-maker.

Upon her arrival here, she secured a twenty-foot square pine thack and ants out of your pienic lunch is to large schools of mackerel made it into a home that was a joy let the cow get it.

to its occupants and an inspiration! to many wears women who had come from comfortable homes in settled places and were havin gtheir first ex-Though a very busy housekeeper,

Mrs. Jennis was active outside the home, us well. Too, she never was Came Here in 1897, Resided too much engrossed in her own affairs to listen to those of another not 30 fortunate and extend a helping band. She was prominent in the work of St. George's Mission and in the As

> zation in which she was instrumental in organizing During her residence here Mrs. Jennis has made numerous friends, all of whom hold her in highest esteem and will never forget\_her splendid pesonality, especially as exhibited during the trying times of early livlihood

About the only way to keep the

in Port Arthur.

#### 10 TIDE TO LIFT SHIP BUT OLD VIKING WAITS SUPERIOR. - The sait water

teamer Agga, from Bergen, Norway. is due for a long wait here. Far from his home port, the "hip master, an independent Viking, sailed

into port on Lake Superior, his first venture on the great unsalted seas The vessel grounded on a sand bas in the bay and for four hours the master wanted for flood tide to free his ship. When told there was no tide the shipper said he would stay on the bar till there was one. He

Holland excels all other countries in the making of gin.

refused the aid of tugs.

Cormorant, or fishing bird, rarely misses its quarry.

An early spring on the Pacific,

#### Negro's Head Deflects Bullets Fired by Feudist Here and There

son, a negro resident of this city, has a skull so hard that not even a builet conspication it. Johnson declared to police that John Wardell, a barber. fired directly at him shift the bullet bit him in the head, but glanced off to find something softer to imbed it-

Warlell, when arrested, was found to have a pistol from which a shot after examination, declared that the negro's skull had resisted the bullet. Wardell was held under bail,

"It's all right to shoot at my bead. but I don't want him to aim at my shin," declared Johnson.

> PORT . **ARTHUR** ROUTE

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# Union Mac



Established in 1914 by C. Lombardo—The Texas, started business with the small sum of \$1 that is almost phenomenal.

The company began business in a small or manufacturing only one product, macaroni. F Lombardo had no help.

His product was sold under the Battleship E in Beaumont and Pt. Arthur. Within a couple o small macaroni, spaghetti and other styles was chased. Then the Union Macaroni Company w father and brothers.

The present two-story home of the Company was be space now measures 33,000 square feet, which is used Twenty-five different styles of macarous and splighetti tieship Brand-these products being sold through nearly mont, Port Arthur and adjacent trade territory. Presen to operate three large presses, a knewder, a large mixer floor are two large electric drying rooms where the produ-ing rooms are also located on the upper floor.—

Without showing a loss at any period, even despite t books show a net surplus working capital of \$25,000.80, ported olive oils. Italian cheese and touste posts and in tomato paste. Shortly the company will offer a chancel tomato in prepared form. Macaroni will also be put up in

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Juion Macaroni Company of Beaumont. 00 as capital and has enjoyed a growth

e-room house on the Port Arthur Road oor space was 300 square feet and Mr.

rand in 1915, through wholesale grocers f years with the increase of business narketed and additional equipment puras formed—by Mr. C. Lombardo and his

ilt and the latest type machinery installed. Floor for mixing, drying and packing of the product.

Are manufactured and sold today under the Basall wholesale Grocery hoping throughout Biante capacity is 5000 pounds for day with six meaand two large drying rooms. On the second

asiness depression which fallowed the way the Recently the company has taken on liness of im-ve added the manufacture of Italian choose and product, being spaghetti put up with meat and a similar form.

Kery

rry that I cans ir darling the city's Quanter Con-d. celebration." Cigninis Sciona "After rounding out 25 stars at could have taken considerable I could have taken considerable hil celebration, even appropr i little for myself," he said.

Appearance of his suite.

The Dryden is one of the larger type of cargo ships loading in Port in the fact Wat it will be 45 Arthur. Her deadweight tornage is lintil he brings the Dryden late 11,580 tons, her length 450 feet.

this cruise in \$3,000 miles, exiting the distance around the order in the latitude First Arthur is Captain Nelson cold. Were it not having to rail at Manile on the in voyage for a cargo of sugar, would be saved on the voyage ncircling the globe, he pointed

despite his quarter of a century on said. "The farmers in the mer to help check up the fur seals. le west and far western states realize the importance, of a t merchant marine as well as by a giant airplane now being built people living in the ports of the in America.

dig net its sen Pridey oftendens, Inglishe Relien sighted the Villes Chaptain Nelson sagners Sulphary stormastip J. R. Go Gerder

That's a pretty ship, but I don't know where she was built, he mid The type is a new one to me. Entre work on the Dryden shows celibrace of much have polishing, the glace in the port holes was clear and the steel decks swent and washed clean. Somewhere in the quarters on the ship a victible was playing popular airs, and fon the deck outside the captain's quarters were a couple of wicker chairs, picked up somewhere in the Orient, Captain Nelson where in the Orient Captain Nelson unid A collection of pictures of ships has entired in the patriotic the patriotic collection in the decits, and the patriotic wife for in met askedimal to man a deck in less handland whill gaily colored Oriental portioned at which time wicker chair, ruce on the decks, and this evening at the lying gally colored Oriental portiered added to the comfortable and home-like

Javan, the ship's first point beam 56 feet; and when she sailed Prilay afternoon, she was drawing to the ship of t 22 feet aft. After lifting some cargi distance the Dryden will cover in Gulveston, the Dryden sails July

> TAKE CENSUS OF FURS ON PRIBILOF ISLANDS

SEATTLE, Wash. There is only one berd of wild animals in the world of which a yearly count is kept To Jay Whitney is ossigned the job the seas. He said he was a lad of taking the census or any part old when he started following the seas. For a number of years said in British ships, then be count showed a population in excess the program this eventing of 700,000 but the heavy increase the program this eventing the program this eventing the program this spring leads government officials at 6.45 e clock Report to believe at least 200,000 more will be accounted for The count is made the matter of the program of the program that time has commanded variable. The count is made the program the returned in July, for then the purps are active, that time has commanded variable. Far off by themselves. The mothers. that time the American flag. far off by themselves. The mothers needs of the youth of America who spend much time in the sure the people living inland in the are difficult to enumerate. Whitney is is the hope of establishing the is assisted by 40 to 50 Aleutians, rican merchant marine." Captain who come to the islands every sum

Twelve sirplanes are to be carried

on-Men. Henry P

Shows - Mine Poor Black Stee the

Talk: "Trucing of the Hand of God in Hebrew Rigger" Dr. Wm.

Great Lessons Learned From History -- Mrs. I. E. Martin. The purvinces of God in American History F. A. Tilham. "What Great Wrong in Our Coun-

try Should Be Righted?"-W. E. Clinton. Vocat solo : Mrs. Carl T. Long. "Why Is Pinim 44 Called a History Psalm?"-Mrs. Wm. Oeschger.

CHRISTIAN, ENDEAVOR

Fred Stenesey will have g

m and opening talk and's linidance of Israel".

Schmink. Piano solo: Elbert Parris Gettysburg . Address -- John Donaldson Talk: Alessons From American

Round table discussion : Patriotic questions / Storyt. The Man Whhout a Coun-

try Fred Swemon.

Reading "Signing the Declaration"

Miss Mary Donalds .

Song "America" and mismab ben-

INTERMINENT LS

SENIOR LEAGUE (First M. B. Church, South)

Patriotism will form the subje-League session this evening, the program being as follows:

Song and devotional service Solo : Miss Mandie Hendrickson.

the Militaring program: Sady and devotional section. "Way is Proiss 44 called a His tory Parim"? — Persi Winters. "There the bards of God in Hebrer intari ... Rev. Oesthare.

"What great lesson learnoil from history" . .... Geeth McMay.
Trace the providence of God history — Earl Raby.

In our action Christian?"
Wynem Smith.

Wint great wrong in our count hould be righted T'-Christine Why

Himprased Bible lecture, and le

TH LEAGUE

The Leaguers at to 'an interesting meeting and thy invite the young people of the sy and the Leaguers to attend the meite sough. The young people of It Arthur are wanted at this meets. The Leaguers are lavited.

If one wants to enjoy a good to be is lavited to attend the Open He meetings on Wednesday evening

Monthly Sacred Conce At Fret M. E. Chu

The monthly sacred concers w given at the First Methodist copal chares, Stilwell and Lake ing It S o'clock.

1891

Our Story of 32 of Progress

> Sam Weinstein came to Jefferson 1891, over thirty-two years ago. He store at Sabine Pass which at that t promising port city of this county. A to the new town of Sabine and from in 1911.

The store grew by leans and bout ed on the Wein



#### Greetings Port Arthur



We-came to Port Arthur early in the year 1916, and opened up a small jewelry and loan business at the same place we now occupy—433 Austin.

Our store space was 8 by 20 feet, but our business soon grew until the store has been enlarged to its present size.

We wish to take this occasion to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and we renew our pledge to serve you as best we know how.



443 America Ave. We Sell for Loss

#### **OUR POLICY**

We long ago decided on the policy of giving more for the money than our customers expected.

And our business has been built up by good merchandise for less money: It will pay you to remember us when you think of jewelry.

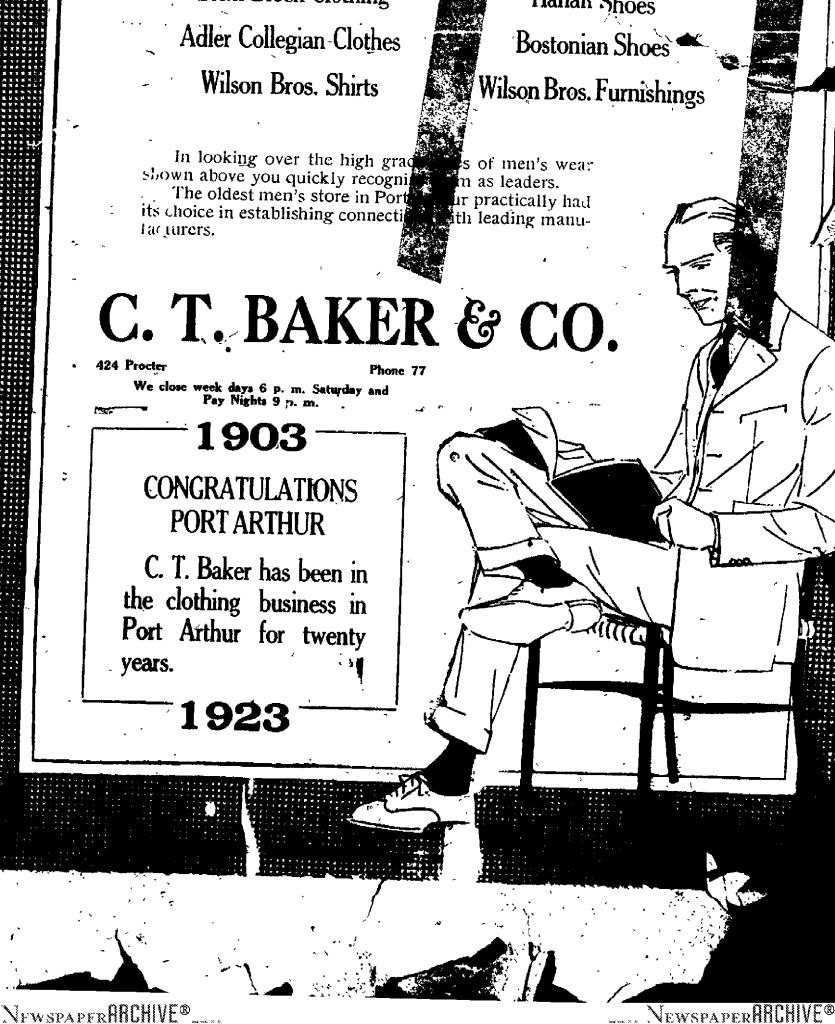
#### Our Other Stores Send Their Greetings

Uncle Sam Loan Office 558 Houston Ave., city

Gem Loan and Jewelry Co. San Antonio, Texas

And our jobbing business at San Antonio, Texas, under the name of

Jacobs-Lipber Co.



# svis Changes Counton Islanders With Game If Held to 2 to 1 core Until Final

Half of 5th Frame

Karnaky Huris Foot Game, But is Yanked End of Fourth Stants To De Relieved by sht-Hand Hurler

BY BELL ARCHER

two players out and three on base, Skipper "Rusty" ris chose his favorite stick vesterday in the last inning wichta walks with one of Leo Smith's offerings bree-bagger, the Gulfies winning 4 to 2, after Tommy Housen Angelto Beaumont of Salveston Galveston Galveston Galveston Galveston Charles of the company of

hinders, with Pete Maranky airtight baseball and receivement best support he had obtained to Intendent and of his colleagues tille mark, c Davis, the were strutting their stuff tidifferunge. They had the logically fied for the win score was atanding 2 to 1 favor when Davis connected. Blurras, 1 favor when Davis connected. Blurras, 1 favor when Pavis connected. Blurras, 1 favor when Pavis connected. in limith to finish, the clash figth. The first gatsman to it safe when Bloomt made un nykendali next an line war n pitched tall. Smith went that on a play from abort. Davis ended, the ball

started off a fast clash therday than they had ever force. He dropped the slug-if contingent with four and his tenm-mates placed **Hent** brand of baseball beto cover up the bad spots. tore loose fully intent on unother axialors to their and Blount and Black went erosa the counting rubber on high fife to left field. fuffies came back in frame and collected a table

fuller scored, and the clash cluded in a blazing chapter dast of the fifth go\_round. ivie, taking advantage of the from southness to right-band changed his batting position ht to left-hand side, and conhis three-bugger. the came, with only two tten in the fifth stanza, and Gulfies again in the lead

catcher, and fills the role

ity League'giice, a`\_place they

ST. LOUIS. 5 TO 3 OUIS. Jone 30.—Heilmann's scoring Hancy and Foth-

#### Mallory Wins nnis Clash From liss K. Sidderdale

SLEDON. June 30.-Mrs. fallory. Americans, champion, Mins K. Sidderdale in the d tennis tournament today fourth round Miss McKage

Clayton 6-4 and 6-1.

#### PITCHING DUEL HINOTON: June 30.-Mog-

of the better of Ferguson in

of pitchers and Washington Restor 2 to 1. 

and Walters: Mogridge

#### HOLD SWAT FEST.

MADELPHIA. June 30. was in a hitting mood and out a total of 25 him, deal'hisidelphiamby a grote of

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#### THREE HURLERS

100. June 20. — Chicago three St. Louis pitchers hard ited the visition 11 to 4. by innines:

Harfoot, Kingre Swith and McCoff; Raufana and

#### OES LEONARD June 30,-Mille Danreight, knocked

#### Nese Intércollegiste Tennis Champs Due to Arrive Today

PHILADELPHIA, June 39.—New intercollegiate tennis champions will be crowned today in the finals of the Forty-first Annual Intercollegiate Testule tourisment at the Marion Cricket club. The bettle for the singles crown will be between Gerald Emerson, Columbia's star and Carl Fischer, Philadelphia

College of Ostepathy.

Tenks and Yale teams will meet for the doubles title. White and Tinisciple, Texas, will meet Williams and John, Yale, for the crown.

In the semi-final doubles resterday, the Pacific count entries were eliminated. of after a hard struggle. White and Thalheimer defeated Phil Neez and Sames Davies, Leiand-Stanford, S-6, 6-3, while Williams and Jones won room Wallace Bates and Phillip-Bettefat, California, 4-6, 6-4; 8-3.

#### SPORT CARD STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club Won. Lond. Pet. Shrevepust Club— New York
Philadelphia
Cleveland

Washington

Club— Won.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.
At Shreveport 3-5, Beaumont 9-6.
At Dallas 7, San Antonio 10.
At Wichita Falls 3, Houston 6.
At Fort Worth 3, Galveston 2.
A American League.

American League.
At St. Louis 3, Detroit 5.
At Cleveland 4, Chicago 5.
At New York 10, Philadelphia 3.
At Washington 2, Boston 1.
National League.
At Chicago 11, St. Louis 4
At Pittsburg 0-5, Cincinnati 2-5.
At Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 14
As Roston-New Yark, raib.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Resument at Shreveport. Galveston at Fort Worth Houston at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Dallas.

American League.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cierciand.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Southern Association.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanoga at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville

#### BEARS BEAT STEERS

RAELY AND WIN

DALLAS, Texas, June 30. - Two outfield errors that allowed extra bases on singles gave San Antonio three runs in the tenth, the rally starting after two were down, and Daffas was defeated, 10 to 7. Dallas had tied the score in the ninth. Score by innings:

San Antonio 202 000 111 3-10 12 3 Dallas ..., 000 400 003 0- 7 16 5 Couchman, Lucas, Johnson and Renry; Swartz, Brean and Lingle.

#### TESTÉRDAY'S HOMERS ried hard for during the must Phurmer. Robins, 1......

Lee, Phillies, 1..... Dugan, Yanks, 1..... couple of new stars on the crist, who answered to the Clark and Taylor. The lat Witt. Yanks, 1 ..... derable ability, while Clark Bush, Yanks, 1..... third-sacker and looks good Olson, Robins 1... Kanfmann, Cubs, 1..... Cole, Tigers, 1.....

#### TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

NEW YORK, June 20,-The New tails on a double stead in York Americans made it two forg over St. Louis yester- a hard ritting, closely contested

2...001 200 002—5 10 1 Philadelphia ...020 003 013— 9 17 4 .....010 010 010—3 9 3 New York ...200 222 101—10 10 4 Daugs and Bassler: Vangild- ... Walberg: Kallett. Rommell and tt, Bayne. Kolp and Sever- Bruggy. Perkins; Bush. Hoyt and

> Only nice thing about most troubles is you soon have some new once to take their place...

# BOUBT HANGS

#### Rumor Says 'Hundred Grand' is Guaranteed

GREAT. FALLS, Mont., June. 30. hour. -Although George Stanton, banker. claims to have received pledges for was expected to be among the 35,000 \$100,000 from 20 wealthy Montana turf patrons to ittend the clausic. citizens with which to pay Jack Dempsey the final installment of his rules of the state racing commission guarantee there is still considerable from placing their own bets at the doubt as to whether the money will pari mutuel muchines, a small army

store window, it will be hard to con- wagers. vince Great Falls that it has really been raised. Stanton insists that the has seen approximately . \$500,000 Dempsey-Gibbons bont will be held change hands at the track daily. July 4 as scheduled, and the cash will be turned over to the champion by the time it is due, which is next Monday, However, the question of whether the fight will ever be held is still on the kneek of the gods. There are not enough ticker reservations to by July 4: The public is not showing any disposition to invest cash in Cleveland railroad tickets to Shelby until it has positive assurance that the buttle is going to be staged on scheduled time.

Stanton, the banker who took upon himself the task of saving the fight by securing \$5,000 contributions from wealthy Montanians is receiving a lot of mail and many of the letters are said to contain actual checks.

There is still considerable talk of postponing the fracas until July 14 Stanton opposes this, saying he'll surely have the \$100,000 in time to put on the show July 4. Jack Kearns manager of the champion, is willing At Pittsburg 0-5, Cincinnati ---.
At Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 14
At Boston-New Yark, rain.
Southern Association.
At Atlanta 6, Mobile 3.
A Chattanooga 2, Memphis 19.
At Birmingham 4, New Orieans 4.
At Little Rock 3, Nashville 6.
Texas Association.
At Austin 10, Garsicana 5, Acceptain 15, Maria 2.
At Waso 11, Sheshan 2.
At Waso 11, Sheshan 2.
At Des Moines 4, Omaha 3.
At Traint 6, Wickita 2.
At Denver 9, Sloux City 7,
American Association.
Kansas City 1, Minecapolis 3,
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 4
Columbus 1-4, Louisville 2-1.
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 3. to take a brief postponement, but Tom thibbons is understood to favor putting on the gloves at the time specified in the puners-Independence

Scientists made 2,000,000 volts of lighteinin Courtine we that much in a quart bottle.

Famous-Heroes on Turf in Kantucky

LATONIA RACE TRACK: June 30. — Clear skies canopied the inte serve today as patrons of terf and fuchion gathered for the forty-first more al of the nistoric derby.

The track dried rapidly under cool wind. It was good but not fast. Five stout bearted colts, each breit go n. mile and a half, waited impatiently for their chance at the rich

orine of \$10,000 added (i. L. Allen's Calcutta, sixth cu-

The colorful crowns, picturesque against the surrounding green of northeastern Kentucky bills, started the innings. A brilliant double play by coming through the gates at an early

Governor Morrow, of Kentucky Although women are prohibited by of uniformed messengers was on Unless the money is exhibited in a hand to take care of the feminine

Today it was estimated at least \$1,000,000 would be bandled.

#### TAKE FIRST OF SERIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 30 .-Chicago won the first game of the series from Cleveland 5 to 4 Friiny. Caveleskie was hit hard and time is too short for people to was handicapped by poor support.

Score by immings: Chicago ...... 000 310 100-5 11 O'Neill, Myatt.

#### **EXPORTERS COP PAIR**

Secial to The News. SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.-Three in a row, "Pop" Kitchens Exporters made it, against the Shreveport Gassers here today when they trounced the locals soundly in both ends of a double-header. First Game

Score by innings: Beaumont .....412 000 200-9 13 0 Shreveport ....000 200 100-3 8 2 Bradshaw and Kitchen ; Schillings. Brewer and Chaplin.

Second Game Sore by innings: Beakmont ......300 001 2-6 10 1 Shripveport .....023 000 0-5 8 2 thiders. Eberhard and Lothes; D. Burns and J. Burns.

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For the purpose of establishing front foot units of value, meetings will be held in the Corporation cour room at the city hall at 7:30 each evening from June 25th to June 30th excepting Friday, June 29th.

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Orchestra Music Starts at 7 p. m.

Bathing Suits and Private Booths

JAMES BLAND, Prop.

As a matter of convenience the city has been divided into five sections and a separate evening will be devoted to each section.

Each property owner is invited and expected to be present and participate in the establishment of whits for the section in which he or she may have holdings.

Sections and the order of their consideration are as follows:

Monday evening, June 25th: All that portion of the city between Houston avenue and Shreveport avenue.

Tuesday evening, June 26th: All that portion of the city between Shreveport avenue and Stilwell boulevard.

Wednesday evening, June 27th: All that portion of the city between Stilwell boulevard and DeOueen boulevard.

Thursday evening, June 28th: All that portion of the city east of DeQueen boulevard.

Saturday evening, June 30th: All that portion of the city west of Houston ave-

It is the desire of the City Commission and officials to get a complete and unbiased consentus of opinion in this matter and for that reason they urge each property owner to make a special effort to be present at the meeting for his district.

J.P. LOGAN Mayor.

#### HOMER ENDS GAME

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30.-Kraft's thirteenth home run of the season in the third inning with two men on bases, was the deciding fac-tor in the Cats' 9 to 2 win over Galveston here Friday, Pate had little trent, was scratched from the derby difficulty stopping the Crabe vicious picturesque in the three days previous, while ists, as it is considered improbable green of Graham gave up ten hits bunched in that very many contoners will come Tavener and Hoffman in the Crabs' third probably beloed to take the pep per out of the club.

Graham and Witry: Pate and Moore.

#### 4.DAYS TO QUALIFY

NEW YORK, June 30,-Four days will be required for the qualifying round of the American open golf championship beginning at Inwood. Long Island, July 9. The record list of entries now totals 357,

#### GREB VS. WILSON

Greb and Johnny Wilson have posted substantial guarantees that they will meet in a 15-round bout for the mid-

This will enable the first tourists who have been mud bound als roads, to get through for the Domp-

The big hope of unking a financial success of the fight, if it is possible to make it a success, rests in the tour-Some feelers were sent today to Ed-

die Kane, manager of Tommy Oibbons, for a nostponement of the match Galveston ...000 100 100-2 6 g with Dempsey until July 14. Kane Fort Worth ...204 003 60x-9 12 0 said he was willing to do most anyhe accepted a hostpoument

"So many things have happened during the promotion of the show that I figure I have lest \$130,000."

ed like a \$750,000 show, and would have been. As it now stands, Gibbons won't get one cent for the fight." Gibbons plans to take another day

off before the bout and he needs in The challenger looked as if he might NEW YORK. June 30,-Harry be a little stale in his last two workouts. He remained mostly on the defensive, and seemed to lack the steam that, has characterized his work all dleweight championship at the Polo during his training. He has been missing a lot and seeum to tire quick

m, to 12 m, and 1

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ral knackout from Jimmy Murray

#### DEFEAT BUFFS 9 TO 6

WICHITA FABIR Texas. from the Houston Buffs, 9 to 6. The Buth threatened in the minth imping framer, when they got to Sturland for 6 bits, seering four counters.

Score by mainson: Houston ...... 010 000 014-6 15 2. Wichita Falis (120 00) 000-A 11 1 Bailey and Vick; Stucland and lonnard, Bicehoff.



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hrough the years... gin that for any similar period since first organization of the business in 1900, it is anticipated by the firm.

#### with a capital Big Whale Supply J. Mossiker, M. Seen in Victoria

VICTORIA.—Whales are reported early and plentiful, the whale oil Galveston. He is a pack of the Victoria whalers is al-

of three years. this year will be shipped to Eng-

curisses were treated in hospitals ber to the Port Arthur focks are the He is the son in Los Angeles last year for eye trouble caused by the powerful are through this office steamship agents person if he thought him deserving 'experi- lights used in movie studios.

# Guard Safety of Big Ships

board, seconding to records in the

As the number of ships entering the As the number of ships entering the Babias district poets increased from NEW ORLEANS June 30.—Je

across the gulf for incoming ships. Now some of the pilots go dut to the bar each day aboars their tug coming ships. Commoditys quarters on the third floor of the Realty building, in Port Arthur, everlooking the and entire length of the canal from the headenaries.

Although only 53 ful "broker" lacked many of



# Smart Shoes

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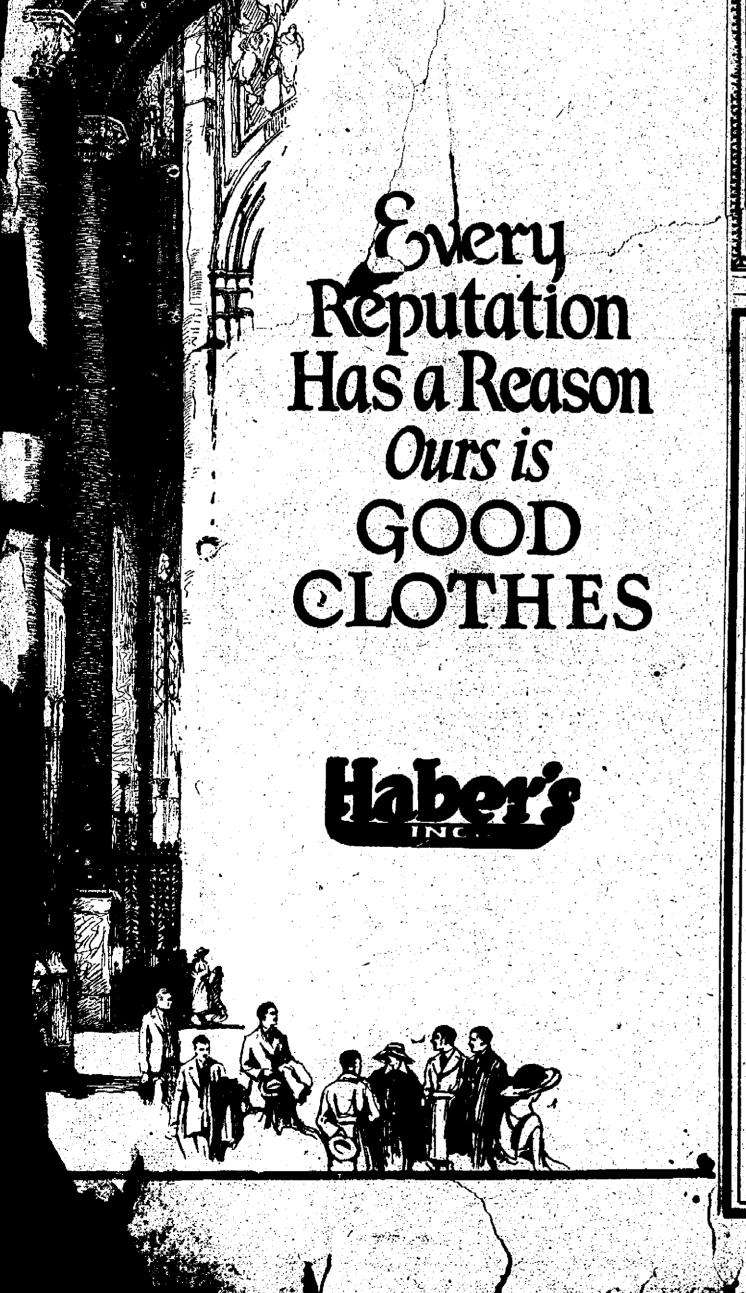




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# ADD COURSE IN HAVE PLANES TO Why Is Astron?

Detroit Official Advances New Model is Menace to Study' Idea Future Wars

DETROIT. June 30. - Detroit funior college, which within two rensity and be affording four year rourses in virtually every subject. may be the first in the country to add course in recreational training.

C. A. Brewer, commissioner o ecreation in Detroit, has advanced he idea of affording persons who decide to take up the direction of playground and recreational activities as a profession the opportunity to make scientific study of the question. Beyond Similar Courses

As outlined by Mr. Brewer to educational heads here, the plan would provide for a course a step beyoud the equeling school established at the University of Michigan and other institutions.

Among the different subjects that would be grouped under the proposed ourse would be play supervision and Breetion of Boy Scouting. It is pronoted by Mr. Brower that directors of recrattion, and instructors under hem, should be trained in such a way hat they can take up this work intelligently and make it a life pro-

Mr. Brewer said the greatest handian facing recreation departments at this time was the inability to obtain instructors with college training.

## PRIEST HELD FOR DEATH OF BROTHER ASKS AID

TORONTO, June 30,-Coincidentlly with the arraignment of the Rev. Adelard Delorme in the supreme court of Quebre on a charge of murdering his half brother Raoul, Segal has been instituted in the superfor court of Quebec by Adelard ult, curator for the priest, to et two insurance p dieles on the of the dead man. The policies, # \$30,000, are drawn in favor Delorme, Tetrault was named for, or trusteed for the priest. when the latter was corre

#### IONESS AND GO TO PARIS ELLANE

ro cubs have come to Paris by airlane from Rotterdam.

The Dutch railroads refused to ransport wild beasts and the Bel-zian line is still affected by the The unimals traveled well. but the lioness set up a roar when the airplane glided onto a landing.

#### OLD TOWN RECORD FOUND

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20 -- Esc ablishment of a town at "Woodford drivers. Henceforth a searching up was authorized by the legislature of 1792, according to rec- for chauffeur's licenses will be made, ords brought to light here. One hun-and no man with a bad police entry dred acres of land, including two against him will be entrusted with a acres for the public buildings, were taxicab. It is asserted that a number set aside for what is now Versailles, of the criminal taxicab drivers are

# PLAY AT SCHOOL DESTROY NAVIES

DAYTON Ohio, June 20,-The picture of an entire city thrown into will learn the answer soon, confusion by the explosion of one mountain haze, lavin and man bomb, or of a great naval vessel sent to the bottom of the ocean by a single mass of steel sent hurtling from the skies, is suggested by the preparations of the army nir service here for the launching of the largest airplane in the world, now being ssembled at Wilbur Wright field.

The great plane, intended solely for bombing operations and more than half again as targe as any comber now used by the air service. will be capable, it is declared, of carrying into the skies a weight of projectiles never before carried by an airplane, and the destructive power which would be almost untold,

Of a modified triplane type, machine, which is being assembled under the direction of Walter II. Harling, its designer, will have a wing spread of 120 feet, compared with 74 feet for the largest bombing plane now possessed by the

Sixty-five Feet Long It will measure 65 feet from nose o tail and 28 feet from its langing gear to the toppoest wing—too large by far to be contained in even the

most spacious army hangars, The motive power for the monster the skies which is expected to make long trips and sustained flights, will propellers, four of the tractor type and two of the pusher type,

required to operate the machine,

mechanics when they are needed.

The total weight of the plane will more than 40,000 pounds, exclusions is met most faverably by press sive of the crew or the equipment. and supplies which will be needed for Designed purely for military pur-

oses, no provision is made for the transportation of persons other than those absolutely necessary for the operation of the machine. As an engine of war. Mr. Bering

believes that the machine would greatly simplify operations against teny ships.

#### AFTER CRIME DRIVERS

BUENOS MRES, June 50,-Ow ders perpetuated by dauffeurs. Chief of Police Jacinto Fernbadez has pe-fitioned the president of the republic for permission to "purify" the except

#### Gets Expert Reply From an Authority

LOS ANGELES, June 30,-Chi eago women of fastidious tastes who have been undecided as to whether mountain haze; almond or madeleine s best suited to express their personelities in their new spring costumes mountain haze, lavin and madeleine

are the new colors.

After turning down several offers, to act as style director for the movies. Mile, Marceline DAlroy, international fashion authority, left Los Angeles to lecture Chicago fushion leaders on the psychology of dress. The Chicago visit part of her tour around the world.

Mile. D'Afroy, who is French from the tip of her chapeau to the tip of der French heels, stirred up a whirlwind of discussion in Los Angeles by stating that not one movie actress in ten knows how to dress,

As a result of consultations with her, two big producers have made startling changes in costuming, whereby the most of photo dramas will be subtly suggested by the femititle apparel.

Mile, D'Alroy, however, refused to ign a contract with either of the ompanies, beginse she had previous ly arranged to appear before several women's organizations in Chicago to xidain the psychology of dress,

The return of the old fashforen waist line and the slim-waisted shape. together with the corset and; long figure-following skirt, is predicted.

#### REWARD FOR HINTON

RIO DE JANEIOR. June 30,be generated by six great Liberty Chamber of Deputies authorizing the motors. These will be hooked up in Brazilian government to concede a tendem formation and will drive six premium of 100,000 milreis, approxibill has been introduced in the mately \$11,000, to the North Ameriand two of the pusher type, can awhiter Walter Histon and the A minimum crew of four men will Brazilian Pinto Martins, as reward while provision is made for the Rio, which terminated early this accommodation of eight pilots and year. Despite the critical financial for their flight from New York to condition of the government, the projeet for rewarding Minton and Marand Jublic. 🔻

HAS 20 FELLOWSHIPS COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 30. Ohio State University has awarded graduate students 29 fellowships and scholarships which will carry awards of \$11.650 for the year 1923-24. Three of the fellowships are main-tained by funds from private sources. The other fellowships and scholarships are established by the university as an aid to promising students desirous of going into advanced work.

#### Snake Fights

KINGSTON, N. C., June 30-With no state commission or statutes to inleifere, and without managers to haggle over terms, "promoters" here are arranging for a series of summer outs between reptiles caught in this

-made from screen wire are seing set up on the sandy banks of Neuse river, near here. "Snake beaters" are combing the swampy places for huse, conkes. "Snake into the

Washington self Br

itte" here.

annoyed. It is all the States supreme. prohibition laws to ressels from bringing hree-mile limit of thi

Of course, the country Washington, how York lispatchen, all about the troversy over the seizu can customs suthorities supplies brought to the by foreign Eners seeking

upreme eourt decision, But the "serious international tion," with which this dispatch de than official controversy. It is

question of "diplomatic books." Diplomate Shocked As the respective members different embassies and legations Washington arrived

sharply at 11:30 o'clock the morning the newspaper announced the arid de respective member on receiving th news was astonished, absolute shocked. "Oh, I say, nov!

you know! Quite! Quite!" said member of one well-known "Mon Dieu, this it is terrible! Americains, it will be next Mon Dien!" So ran the exclutions of a member of another equally well known embassy. .

To a man, the very serious and portant diplomatie corps eration removed its collective silk thief, patted away the beads of opiration from its brow, and gave statements, v For, what about this? If no

could bring liquor inside the mile limit of the United States, ean we diplomats get our liquor? So, after diplomatic emotions l seen sufficiently controlled, emissar from the different embassies and leg tions strolled down to the state d partment, trying, as all diplon successfully do, to appear un

They wanted to know all about from Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hughes the different defegations that it all all right, g Hughes was p that the re-

come to tell. diplomats

companionship of that bracin ktail or maybe that long, bbler of whisker and soda. by, the situation is very serie

# BEGUN IN

#### Man Finds He Neglected to Get Final Order

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.application to common pleas cour No. 1 on behalf of William C. Bos tert for a final decree of divorce, suit began in 1898, brought to and old condition of affairs. The vorce suit was referred to a master, who in 1839 reported in favor of transiting the divorce. The husb fid apparently thought that was the en of the matter and never made necessary application for a f

The years passed. Bosteria inal lawyer died and his wife peared, so that now even her ney. Samuel E. Caven, does not where she is or if she is alive. after, 25 rears, decided to me ried again, but when he went the marriage license he was to must get a certified copy divorce record.

It was then that it was disc that no final decree had been so application was made for t exsary order. The court was t every effort had been made

he wife so as to serve but without success, the application under

MISS HANCHET

hildren of the

CONDUCT ST A story hour wil such Friday afternoon Memorial library, t nunced yesterday. MYE MATRE OF THE



#### The Tailored Fit and Uniform Wearing Service You Expect of Underwear

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the underwear we offer you, is your assurance of these things. think of the wearer COOPERS-BENNINGTON Styles for Fall and first has given COOPERS-BENNINGTON Winter wear. Allen A Cooper's-Underwear Bennington Underin Allen A Cooper's-Bennington

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# Trustee ARTIST LOCKS DEMPSEYS HEADQUARTERS COM t Threats ate the Air

Fight Guarantee Must be Paid w Midnight or Title Holder and Call Off Bout

SPORT CARD

DING OF THE CLUBS

L FARRELL

30,-Great Falls and the Great LLS, Mol the direction of the figureers today ld the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. **\$100,00**0

Will they **e**nference here la mior Lane, one of of the Monarch L of the fight.

lane announced -to mer men that all of the had assigned their to high. He said a part money had been raised hich to pay Demosey nal installment and that no reason to believe that the rould not be held on July 4. and Jack Kearns, who Matened to take "an out" if raisers fail, they wonder

be financiers and the firm ing the world's heavy weight say in reply to each that-

of the drive for funds to he fund installment of the \$300,000 purse would be some time Monday, the

refering) the the final installof the contract as strictly

orce him to be a Keinel cumo back pani 3100000 before

would be enlisted to (regardiess). the \$100,000 to may the the final bit of his purse

firmly in the grasp of the r ir beheved. such a vital effect ring the first chill on the

same reassurances that the there" were voiced on June the day for the payment of hway.

fellable sources it was her rd here today.

The local n few of the 20 Hopeless, owned by Hal Price mount in the Memorian, that at least a few of the 20 Hopeless, owned by Hal Price is sho had agreed to carn over Headly was second an in Memorian, each to make up the "third owned by Carl Wedmann, Newport,

d thousand" were looking for Ky., third. means of making their contri-less risks. Some of them de The Clown was ridden by Harry on addition to the promise Lunsford, Covington, Ky. a pule pachyderm, said he that time. ifting to get rid of his end of

#### k Cats Here aday at Lincoln

Park for 2 Games le Black Cats will play thur White Sox here this 3 o'clock at Lincoln park,

Courth of July, the Beauers have been carded for Lincoln park with the m a double hill, the first cled at 3 o'clock. arrangements have

#### YESTERDAY'S RE

American Association.
At Louisville 7, Columbus 3.
At Minneapolis 1-0, Kansas Cit

# WHERE TIEY PLAY TODAY Texas League. Beau at Dalla-

San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
American Loague. Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
National League.

National Managers of Louis at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn, susburg at Cincinnati.
Only three games scheduled.
Southern Association.
Aflanta at Mobile.

#### The Clown' Carries Off Honors at 41st Latonia Race Saturday

the day for the payment of LATONIA, Ky., June 30,-The d hundred thousand was but Clown, owned by the Audley stable.

would get their money back. The result was a complete victory the first \$100 000 taken at for the nest. Martingale and Rialto, that Kearns give them his eastern representatives were out-interest in the fight pic-balanced. Martingale displayed form earns, who regards-the pic-only in the first mile, leading up to

#### Islanders Clash on Sabine Field Today

The Port Arthur Island nine of the City League invades the Sabine ball diamond this afternoon for another the first inning and defeated the St. local Elks cross bats with the boys game, which will be played at 3:30 Louis Browns in today's game 7 to 3. from Sulphur Mines, La. The lat-o'clock. A large crowd of rooters is The store: o'clock. A large crowd of rooters is The score: expected at the clash

The Gardner proteges was building Collins and Woman, . . . . Committee First National Bank building Danforth, Root and Severeid.

# DALLAS TAKES

rio of Homers Feature Tilt With Bears

LAS. June 36 -A 1-40 of hom with the bases full in the

Boone, Gallowa

Wano; Stolen base Mevers, Dononue, the winner, white a prison coming in Vache; sacrifice, Gross, struck out, will be given the person coming in Johnson 1, Morris 2; base on balls, Johnson 1, Morris 1; double plays, Sirrick out, Johnson 1, Morris 1; double plays, Sirrick out, Johnson 1, Morris 1; double plays, Sirrick out, The greased pix will be worth mon to Fuller to Galloway, Morris to Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and bing the "slick" animal.

Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and bing the "slick" animal.

Connolly to Wano; umpires, Daly and Connolly to Wano; u

## Bookmakers Arrested

Gambling will be Lurred during the years old and unders No others need entire meet, the tiest of importance apply in this race, as it's for the Wachtel, p....
of many years in the Chicago subarb, boys.

#### EARLY LEAD WINS

officially announced tonight.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. June 30.—Deing features of the athletic program troit started with a five run lead in will be getting under way when the

Detroit ......510 610 000-7 12 5 camp recently 2 to 17, on their own 

# Lengthy Athletic Program STEALS HOME FINAL CLASH Arraged For Sport Fans ON BEAUMONT As Part of 25th Birthday of Sargest Ends Game

City Schedule

Texas.
July 6 (Friday)—Island vs City.
July 7 (Saturday)—Gulf vs. Tex-as (postponed (rpm May 9).

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 30 -

Wendell, c ...... 3 1 0 11 2 1

Score by mnings.

The score

in conjunction with the Quarter Centennial celebration association officers, an athletic program of entertainment running from everything in the field track meet line to samming and baseball has been arranged as a part of Port Arthur's 25th birthduy

ousing Eastle for July a sure.

with three different snots the centers of attractions. On Waco avenue, with Henry Maitre in charge as master of ceremenies, a greased pole 20 feet in the art of climbing such appareatures will be given a chance to display their wares. A \$10 bill will be tacked on the top of the pole to lend an added incentive to those who would try, and the first to reach the top of the "chifice" will be awarded

will include sack races, a three-legged. race, a 100-yard backward run. walking race for a distance of 400 yards, a shoe changing race to cover 00 yards, and catching a greased pig-tich will be turned loose at the end the program. For each racing event Waco, a prize of \$5 will be given the winner, while a prize of \$2.50 will be given the person coming in

Harry Coughlin in charge as master of reremonies, entries will be enter-At Cicico Race Track ing the heats in swimming races for several prizes worth trying for. The CICICO. III.. June 30.-Fifteen first race will be open to all comers. bookmakers and gamblers were ar-men and women, girls and boys alike, rested at the revival day of racing at bookmakers and gamblers were arrested at the revival day of racing at Hawthorne track today.

Raiders from state's attorney Robert E. Crowe's office swept through the crowd of 30,000 "picking up" The next rate will cover a distance of \$10 cash will Sears if 4 0 2 1 to handed out on the silver platter. State the crowd of 30,000 "picking up" The next rate will cover a distance of 100 yards and will be for boys 16 The race of 100 yards and will be for boys 16 The race of 100 yards and under No others need to a search of 100 yards and will be search of 100 yards and yards and yards and yards and yards a search of 100 yards and yards are yellowed to a search of 100 yards and yards are yellowed to a search of 100 yards

Harry Sinclair's Zev. Kentudky And last, but not least by any derby winner, will run in the Illineans, a 50-yard race for girls and nois \$10,000 derb; July 14, it was ladies only will conclude the events. In these two latter races, \$5 in cash will be given the winner of each. At 3:30, on Lakeshore diamond, perhaps one of the most entertain-

SEVERAL HUNDRED FANS FLOCK OUT TO THE OLD BEER GARDENS EVERY DAY

Early Lead and Hits! Clinch Galveston defeated Fort Worth to-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 36 .- | margin. "One-Eyed" Connolly nearly logt his

The most famous gate crasher of

a time, it was feared he would lose his sight entirely. But a local oculist performed an operation gratic and extracted the chunk of burned coal.

#### **SCATTERS HITS**

# the local chieftain can gather. "Nookie" Priester will probably oc-

SHREVEPORT, La., June 20,—Joe Sargent, Shreveport second baseman, stole home in the ninth with the win-ning run of Saturday's game. The

Totais Shreveport Jonaldson, 1

Summary Two-base hits, Kitchens, Sargent; sacrifice hits, Burns, Kitchens, Riley, Kirkham, Stow; double plays, Surgeon to Strong, Kirkhart to Kitchens; passed ball, Kitchens; stolen base, Simmons, Sargent; hit by pitched ball, Wilsey, winning pitcher, Wilsey: bases on ball, Pope 4. Wiltsey 4; struck out, Wilsey 4; left on base, Beammont 9, Shreveport 6; umpires, Wier and Brashear.

other eye on the way out here.

all times, hailed as world champion in the art of breaking into prize-fights way into the Gibbons-Dempses fight to his list of achievements.

NEW YORK, June 30,-Prancek beld the Athleto 2002 buts here Saturday and the Yankes won P to 1. Joe Dugan, with two doubles, starred at bat. Babe Ruth was walked twice and made two hits. The Philadelphia ....010 000 000-1

New York ... 002 000 04x-6 12 0 Aiton Darne, Washington, was see-Hasty, Harris, and Perkins; Pen-ond and Dave Lanhom, Cincinnati, nock and Bengough.

#### Leach, Kring and Lauve, will furnish sufficient material for Skipper Guan SPHORERS GOP to select from. No nominations had been made last night, it was asserted. for the pitching tusk.- . Skipper Fort brought along his accu

the mose ground to play at the same boar facing Cliff Gunn's Bike to:

he second time this season. Before

semi-pro class this year, and have

icen mouniag du everywhere else. It

lay in the power and in the hands of

ort Arthur's Elk squad to conquer

them, and Skipper Gunushas planned

gregation that can be gathered to-

while Skipper Gunn will send into Rodrigue the field a club of hanchail players

the same kind of a coup for today. Manager Will Fort will bring along Romero With him from ellaumont the best ag-

gether from the Nort End's semi-pros,

Either Cook or Leach will open the fireworks against the invaders, and,

with the possible exception of Burch,

center fielder of the locals, it is easy

to predict that a pitcher's battle will Burch may not be in the field this utternoon. However, Gunn will probably place Ray Jordan. "Doe" Full-

bright and Curt-Smith in the outfield

sack the bingles of the Toggery hoppers, while the infield will be Draughan

bag, with Romero at second, Hooker

playing short and Frank Morgan on

third. A better infield could hardly be chosen here.
Jimmy Bell will probably be chosen

for work behind the stick, while the

pitching staff, which includes Cook,

rated as the pick of the town.

the second time this senson.

their advent here last Sunday they P. Davis Campolly thad not been conquered; they have L. Smith W. Smith W. Smith

last Sunday. He didn't intend to drop a game, and was taken completely by surprise when the local Eths put a Defeat Jack Knight First check in his winning streak and a crimp to their own losses. Today, be is returning with a stronger lineup, "Atlarge crowd of fans surged to the sidelines last Sunday to witness ers, with liberal hands on their pocket books, is expected to turn out this

Let's give the Elks a boosting

#### Hydrographers Beat Cubs in a 2-0 Tilt

The Hydrographers took the Port Arthur Cubs into camp yesterday e. ternoon on Lakesbore, diamond, by the narrow score of 2-0:

Skelton, who hurled for the Hydrographers, pitched a 3-hit game, while Batterbee was clouted for six. The B Has Tough Luck Batterbee was clouted for six. The game was played to the seven-inning

#### BIG TITLE BOUT TO PAY \$400,000 AT GATE

SHELBY, Mont., June 30.—The Dempsey-Gibbons fight July 4 will without a ticket—either paid for or draw a gate of about \$400,000, free—is waiting to add forcing—his George Stanton. Great Falls banker, said it is assured today. Stanton estimated that 12,000 per-

Score by innings:

Housion

Wichita Falls

100 e27 e6x

Summary: Two-base hits, Cotter
Stansbury, Hois. Tanner, Wei
Vicks; home Tun, Coombs: stob
bases, Handley, Baggan, Coom
Weiss; sacrifice hits, Dyer, Bagg
Tanner, Grigsby Vick; struck out,
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O'Hearn and Estelle. bumper route. On the way, a cinder each would be attracted from a got imbedded in his sole good eye. For radius of 500 miles of 500 mil .Fight followers from Los Angeles

San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific coast points are expect ed to swell the clientele from from daho, Montana, the Dakotas, the rest f the mid-west and Canada.

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CONSOLATION CHAMP ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30. -- Howard Champion of Birmingham, Ala, won the consolation champion 7 2 ship of the marble tournament here.

#### Larry Brown To Be Candidate for U. 1924 Olympic NEW YORK, June 30

Game of Year

The score:

Brown, former captain of versity of Pennsylvania tra recently attested his fitness sideration for the 1928, Olyn Brown's bet is in the Oly This means that if Allan of Pein State and the N. number as America's ha he's got to do some rare the cinders. The former tain's fest in running 6 1 minute 11 3-10 second ego shows him to be be ever, was. And so U performer at Paris ne: a lad who should show

# Year Has Seen Five Fistic Champs Fall, So Tommy Thinks Dempsey, Too, Will Totter Over

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Signald Leaves Quarantine After fring in quarantine at Sabine for several days after arriving from Tampico, the Denish steamship Sigvald went up the canal Friday and locked at Beanmont. The Signald is one of several vessels operated in

Subulco Lifts Lamber Here After taking part lumber cargo the Mexican docks, the Transmarine ornoration's steamship Subulco shifts back to the Coastwise dock today to finish lifting enreo for Port Newark lelivery. The Subulco is expected t inish and sail for Port Neches next saturday, and the southbound Trans arine ship in regular Port Arthur ort Newark run will reach Port Ar-

> Australian Ports Plague Free Effective July 1, all ports in Aus-tha will be considered free from igue infection, according to wor sching Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. puf surgeon in charge of the ee, district, Saturday, from the shington, D. C., bureau of the pubhealth service. All previous intions relative to special precautions relative to special precautive at the half at show try measures taken when ships and waited until 7:30. Austrelian ports arrive at Amerports are rescinded, the advices

Two Sail With Oil Today fined oils for constwise delivery terminals today anker Gulfqueen sails for Bay-and the Gulfland for Boston,

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#### RTAURESFIRST VISION SOLD

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which fronts on a shelled It is the intent of the subdue July 12, to Texas for farm products directly to Port Ar-

is planned, these homes for the most part to be small, and the owner can pay them out of the proceeds from his form products;

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BOY SCOUTS TO BE TAUGHT FORESTRY NEW YORK, June 30 .- The out-

over forcetry school for the Boy couls of America opened today at the Kanshwahke Lakes Scout Campa seat Turedo, N. Y., on the Palisade

ent. to smoot to acceptage ent related heat forestry experts in the cast, Dr. B. T. B. Hyde, of the Museum of Natural History and director of mafurness resource and director of the furne work in the Pallindes Inter-state Park, will be in direct charge of the camp. He will be assisted by an advisory board consisting of Baron Collier, chileman of the camp commit-tee; Doan Henry S. Graves, Yale Forest School; Herbert B. Smith, asdetant forester to Chief Greeley of the Policial Percet Service, and Pro-fewer S. N. Spring of the Cornell College of Porcetty, Raymond Adolph forester of the Philipades Inter-state er of the Pallsudes Inter-sare

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Sen Regula to be present next Tues

WILLIAM JAMES, Yeoman,

TROO! 12. Friday night we had a regular

meeting. There were nine boys present, Hardy Akin, assistant scoutmaster and three new members. Edward Allen, Lloyd Clarke and L. E. Voter. meeting was called to order by Hardy Akin and we had rolt call. Ber, Godber then gave us a short talk about our tropp and we made our arrangements for the Fourth of July celegration. Each boy was given an hour's duty at Houston and rocter from 6. o'clock in the morn-

ing to 12 m; night.

We then went outside and drilled while under Hardy's instructions. Then we were dismissed and played wo of "run, sheepy, run," and went

At the summer camp at Reech creek there were ten boys of Troop 12 there but one of us were just staying for ne week and went home Sunday the 11th: Then Terras Baker broke his arm and went home Wednesday the 14th and Curtis Mason came up the

The first week there were, Mack Pond, Ernest McFarland, Leon Akin. Howard Pruett, Terras Baker, Frank Axtell, Marvin Cox. Ralph Carlisla. Clint Person and Homer Wells. We all had a fine time and w

hank the people who took us out and brought us back, very much. Be sure and come a lit ! earlier next meeting as the scribe wants to check up his records FRANK AXTELL, Jr.

TROOP 17

les free play in which thine the two

that Troop 6 had won both of them, mal Autone, plaintiff, and Jamat An long-distance diving and we found that Allen Babin of Troop 6 was the best, the gauntlet twice. The prisoner es We had a race to see which troop had caped after receiving half of his pun only a toot behind me. After a few at the time the meeting was adjourn more minutes of free play. Scoulmaster Seulley told us that we had four minutes to get out. We went to after giving the Scout oath was disget out of the rain, which Started about 8:40 p. m. Eloi Trehan, a new member of our troop, transferred from Troop 6, had a guest with him at our winning party. Baxter a boy who and pass his test at the first meet tending St. Edwards College, will be of our troop during his

mention. We also expect other candidates next inceting. JAMES BOLLINGER, Serbe.

TROOP 16 Troop 16 held its regular meeting Friday night at the regular meeting

the senior patrol leader and roll, was called There were eleven Scouts. one visitor and one officer present.

It was decided that the beach party would take place Saturday, June 30 Arrangements were made for transportation. Each Scont was to bring party left the

Next the Scoutmaster, Mr. Johns. ton, told the boys about their duties Jiquors has been rednied to about Troop 17 did not have it's regular has been scheduled to help take care meeting Wednesd's, but had a swim of traffic at Houston avenue and in the Franklip pool Thursday. We met at the half the bout 7:15 p. m. It was arranged into six 3-hour and waited until 7:30.

Shifts The shifts and those who are for the Fourth of July

to be on duty was determined by draw-Next the senior patrol leather gave

a kelly drill. Jamel Antone won, The u) driil, Jamus won agaiu, by running the gauntlet. This gave

of the time as spent in racing scal div- Judge: Murray McCoy, prosecuting set by the scoutmasters, and after the defendant; Palmer Hartford, pother first and second race we found liceman; Mark Painton, prisoner; Ka-We did not let them have the other tone, Norman Rodenburg, and Wesley Prichard as jury, the best swimmer. I could not help ishment, and search for him was bebut win this race, although Allen was gun immediately. He was not found

> The troop was called into line un MURRAY McCOY, Scribe.

Germany Is Cutting Down Booze Drinking

BERLIN, June 20.—Berlin is unergoing a process of voluntary pro-.If the present decrease its alcoholic

ensumption continues proportionates. Berlin will consume practically othing within a very few years, The consumption of hard lionor

of 1913-the last pre-war year. The per capita consumption now is about one-sixth as much as it was 30 years

that last October 96,000 hektoliters of hard liquors were consumed in Berlin; in November, 79,000; in Deember, 42,000 and in January 1923, only 38,000. The entire consumption for the three months Feb. such as rhul rulary, March and April did not total baked apple. is much as in January.

These figures do for include light wines and beer, by Juvestigators declare the consumption of these forms d'alcoholie beverages has decreased in proportion. It has been figured hat the present consumption of hard one-fifth of a liter monthly per person throughout Germany.

Many people sneeze if strong su

Hot Weather Dish Formulas Conduce to Comfort

NEW YORK, June 30, - The furnan body requires food to generate energy in warm weather as well, as in colder temperatures, but not character, according to a statemen sued by the health department, in an mer beat.

Food Chemists can figure accurate- mum sentence of five years in prison. by the amount of food necessary for Effective July I, will be twenty laws persons in all various occuntions. But passed by the last legislature designed were nea few people knew how to supply their to give greater protection to mothers for 1921. odies ith fuel energy in the heated and children. These laws were drawn eason. Many books on food products, up by the children's code commission it is suggested, has a table the use after two years' study and place of which will help provide such forms child welfare under the supervision for a family in all seasons, especially during the warmer weather.

Persons engaged in hard labor repire meat but during the summer it should be used very sparingly. Other

Plenty of Water Water is an essential and from 6 to 8 glasses of liquid should be con-

umed each day, Hard foods, the chewing of which fimulates secretions, are a necessary id to digestion. Raw fruits, fibruous vegetables, nuts, toast and crusts

of bread are suggested. Suggested menus follow: Breakfast-Louf bread teschew but

read and biscuit during heated seafruit, orange juice, canteloupe or other such as rhuburb, prunes, apricots

The Num Dinner

Dinner, the health department suggests, should be the mid-day meal, if be week should be made the order of Sundays and holidays. Meat durat this meal. Stewed chicken, minced chicken on toast, veal chops or crounettes, and broiled mutton. hot or old, are preferable ments, tables should consist of buttered beets meshed potatoes, peas or spinach

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Supper, may consist of creamed minors. macaroni on teast, laked potato or Makes indecent stewed tomatoes and rice or iced tea or coffee or a glass of milk. Stewed fruits, iced jelly or ice cream is suga felony.

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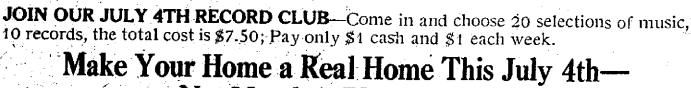
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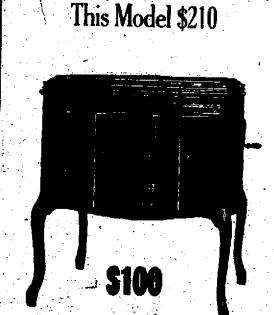
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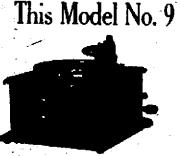


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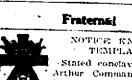
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# oleman's Pets' First Baseball Squad Port Arthur Claimer

## **Of 1904 Drew** Boosters Here ee Big Clashes

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#### By BILL ARCHER

COLEMAN, a popular and well-known employe f Refining company, in charge of the safety

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#### Shades of Pioneer Sports Return to Do Homage on Fourth

Shades, of pioneer sportsmen and ancient sporting events re-turn to Port Arthur today to join the hands of past and present and do obeisance to the first Quarter Centennial celebration—the occusion, of this city's, 25th anniver-

Many of the older sports have gone to be recorded only in his-tory; many of the things carlier sporting blood indulged in still survive.

stories of bont races, tennis, golf, and the narratives of the first baseball, football and track events glide out of the past to do homage in Port Arthur on July Fourth again, just as 25 summers and winters ago, the youths of the who are our prominent bankers, merchants, business men of today, guthered on the first Pleasure Pier, along Lake Shore drive, or in some other secluded spot to celebrate the unniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which now glistens with a meaning of added importance to this city.

It's Port Arthur's birthday. Hall to the cit yof 25 seasons of sports and with a mind to

n those games were Fred Dodge. A. D. Morgan, now of Houston, Arthur Walker, Sr., and Jim Flannigan," Coleman was also a member

Speaking of his first advent into this section, Mr. Coleman said that he traveled on a train through Port Arthur for some time to Sabine Pass hours to go from the spot now known as West Port Arthur to Sabine Pass nan's Pets," and because of the alligators, who would

The Gulf company had but few tanks when Mr. Coloman came here and League team to be associated with them, "and exhibition game," there were three cheese box stills at that time under construction: I re-member, the narrator said, "that Drew Large Crowds from the the company had to keep an air hose turned on the workmen all the time they were constructing these stills to keep the mosquitees off,"

"We had nothing in this end of the town then but alligator holes," Mr. Coleman continued, "and the entire plant I'm sure will show from three to four feet of artificial fill-

"Yes," he concluded in answer to a question, "that was some football and basketball team back in those days. We had 200d games, good crowds and we finished with good results.

And then the player and skipper of Port Arthue's early sports his-fory settled back on his divan and rand now circles said, "But they're having good games of alligator holes. now just as good no the

#### Caught in Storm, Pioneer Swam 18 Hours to Safety

Of Port Arthur's expert water has bad the exciting adventures that fill the professional swimmer's life. Harry Coughlin, instructor and life saver at the Plaza Nat relates one on himself that is as adventurous as

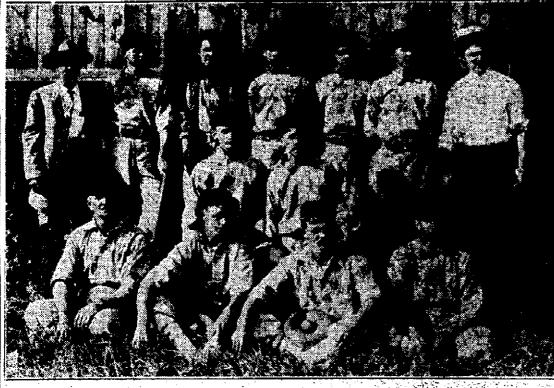
the best.

Coughlin was diving for coral off the coast of Florida, and was caught the advent of in a storm and washed out to open sea. But being caught in a storm did not make the diver give up he said in re-hopes of rescue and land, of the best thing he could do that time was the recurre to which he was the

Harry swam for 18 hours before he renched Miami, Fla., and safety, "which in itself," says Harry, "is a feat of endurance that will make a fluit show his bole card any time."

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#### Played Ball Here 20 Years Ago



The first baseball team at Port Arthur-just 20 years ago, Most of the men are with the Gulf refinery. They are: Top, row, left to right, W. C. Eastman, "Buggs" Raymond, Shipper Charlie Coleman, Center: Sommerville, Lee Bock, Lower row: "Fritz Hoffman, "Tete." Smith Charlie Bradford, Clyde Van Cleave,

# **ENJOYED SPORT**

Ladies Day' Big Card at the Sabine 'Nat'

Port Arthur bathing beauties of 1923 have nothing on the bathing beauties of 1898 from the pioneer city of Port Arthur.

Extracts from old papers dating back to the good old summer time of that day, 25 years ago, when bothing girls promenuded the banks of a well-known natatorium. relate that reports were erroneously circulated that "ladies day" would be dispensed with at the "nat."

There is a "ladics day" in vogue now in Port Arthur at the Plaza nat and the history of the town shows there is no greater interest in comparison with the size of the place ties plunged off the spring board into There was an added attraction in

398, too, that helped draw ladies to Manager Crank's "Sabine Natatorpm." and that was the fact that Manager Crank always, served

#### First Club for Athletes Formed In August, 1898

I been a town where sports of every nature thrive is indicated by August, 1898, when prominent Port Arthurians attempted to perfect an athletic club.

The purpose of the club was to give impetus to boat racing, horse racing, boxing and sports of every nature and was started at the in stance of Captain George Pastre. who offered for the first club of its kind this city ever had, club rooms at the Pleasure Pier.

The movement is said to have met with considerable interes

# Tarpon Fishing Was

Contests Made Debut Here Early in 1898

Lake Shore drive hase't always ways attracted large crowds.

Horse facing, as carly as August, 1808, made its official advent into Port Arthur, and attracted considattention to the vicinity of Lake Shore drive where the races vere jusually held.

several times for "side stakes." Pioneer Sport Here

An account of one "hoss race" on listory of earlier sports narrates a lake Shore, held Tuesday, August how Cal Rond of Port Arthur won a lake Shore harrates how A. E. Laugh

Tayon fishing was especially good lin's horse, with Charley Harris up, September, 1898, at the queen's cele-around Keith lake gulloy, and in-Sadefeated a horse owned by Alfred bration, while Miss Nine Smith won hine take in 1898, it is related, and Spener, "the best two out of three first bonors through her ability to was followed closely by enthusiastic hents, only two of which were run," ride in an "obstacle race. disherteen of this cut for a long Avery Mareus rode the Spence horse Kits contests also held consider

been a place for touring cars to pass upon. In days gone by, it was an this city to match their skill and their steeds for exciting races that al-

Banker Was Izaak Walton of Early Fishers

sted, and in which this city, from nianer, up. claimed, many champions man of the rarlier days was George Craig, president of the Merchants

Mr. Craig, on July 12, 1898, was didn't sack at all, but which some to from April 16, 1916, to the great him because he loved the sport of time in 1923.

residing here then, but none to equal its golf course and other places of the pace established by Mr. Craig. pleasure made more attractive.

eg long pointed teeth, and kept the

#### Bicycle Races Gained Favor Here in First

Many of the Port Arthur Joing Sters who ride the paved streets here today on their choice "bikes" per many chapters of entertaining spatial held for Port owed that would fill large volume that would fill large volume. Cerkurians.

In the earlier history of the city. bicrete riding was a sport to be inbest and the faster. And it was on northeast, of the city of the pared highway to Beaumont, and covers a queen of Holland that several local men displayed their ability to ride.

how Cal Bond of Port Arthur won a ly, made a good investment.

## GEORGE CRAIS | Best Golf Course In ] WON GARTITLE South Is Claim Of & Local Country Club

Fishing has always been a sport in Links Valued at \$37,600; States Arthurinas were inter-ted and in which this city from Traps and Boat Slip Make Spot Attractive

A golf course valued at \$37,000. with fairways rated as the best in colaimed the champion car eatther the state of Texes, is the record set E Port Arthur; an honor which he up by the Port Arthur Country cith

Water around the Pleasure Pier in And from time to time, so ansert 1898 was the feeding ground of gars the citizens of Port Arthur who have in Lake Sabine, and in the first his made the Country club with its exarrange fishing tackle, especially for and other entertaining features of a the scaled monsters. Meny of the sports nature, possible, the Country fish were caught by numerous persons club is being enhanced in value and

During one day of July, so the fish- The Country club came into being Craig caught four gars aggregating institut of the Austin, Texas, club. 247 pounds in weight, and weightur And it was through the far-seeing ctively 24, 34, 64 and 125 eyes of George M. Craix and other ounds. The last was probably the preminent Port Aythurians that the ergest gar ever enught in Port Ar elly obtained what it claims todaythur waters and measured seven feet the best Country club golf bourse in the south.

Mr. Craig had been in Austin. Craig and which clinched the fishing Texas on a mission of business, and during his stay there, Austin citizens crowd as a distance after he was landed. Being impressed fiverably with the enthusiasm manifested and phenared for mounting as a relicity George Pastre, the then pier maindager.

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and suggested a conference relative de-fo the organization of such a clab.

The organization meeting followed, with between 10 and 15 prominess and on Apple 25, 1916, the Port Arthur Country. City Sporting Events club came into existence.

haps have not heard the interest that that have passed, and many yet be fair cays of "pacture pool," that Port

The Jub site is situated 7 1-2 mile men displayed their ability to ride the second at \$14 an atre. The grand ride well.

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It was perhaps two years later collent condition, but constant 3 top shape, until, during the proyect, they have been declared golf as being the best in the sout The "greens" are sand gree the present time, but the club condition of the field and ma ing attractive to those who fo

enticing influences.
A lighting system furnish the with its own electricity, rnia court located on the and which is in good condition reet of the place now largel

ben held and they are in use prac-Ccally each week. This year, to make the Country

club more attractive, its memberships voted the installation of new lockers and shower baths, while present plans call for the club to put in use a slip for boats, which will connect with the canal to the Atlantic refinery from the Neches river, and will no shoubt bring another sport to the club membeen—that of boating.

bers—that of boating.

The membership, which now humbers over 180, has placed the club to excellent financial condition, and, and to the splendid work of Charles. Stevenson, president, and Dr. A. M., McAlee, secretary-treasurer, who have the organization has been conducted in a keen business manner that has 

lub now than ever before in its bisory, and the club is growing. Before another year rolls by its membersh will probably be doubled, while in tereot in golf, trap shooting, tennis tertaining features of the clab hous

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erous sensational water carnivals the country since his career of ning began, swam daily to inase his knowledge of the game, he calls it, regardless of weather, additions. He received his trainings. bill the famous Australian switch-er. Percy Cavill of the Sidney aths, first to introduce the Au-ralian crawl in the United States. The Plans instructor, who years are warm the jesties near here tied with a rope on a bet, and who has become an encyclopedia of information regarding swimming in and around Port Arthur, has been more reset of the place now largely or has connected with swimming and lace by Port Arthurians.

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land. Maine.

Coughlin has had the pleasure of swimming against some of the most noted artists in the country, and swam in the first race in St. Louis in which the 100-yard dush was low tred to 58 seconds by C. M. Daniele, worlds champion. Coughlie finished second, in 1:05. He also swam against the noted 'Annette Kellerman, in a 10-mile trip down the Chicago riv and linished the course after others had dropped out.

There are others in Port A with coviable records in the port to anterlate the affairm of perja, swimming was, insteaply a of the village of Port Arthur, came into existence here almost

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There are even uncaunt tales of man-oating alligators that even in here and there in the history, of the here and there in the navoy of the city's awining activity, to tall their larid yarn of hathers in the him which now adjoins the community dis-

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the water which deep ray reas a structure together to pit their difficulties for the college of Port Arthur, and is not good into the college while every need seed college can be put to the for the stagethed dorted with hethers.

# Arthur for some time to Sabine Pass. In this, connection he recalled that "sometimes it took from three to four hours to go from the spot now known and hours to go from the spot now known be spot now known." Yachting Great Sport Of Early City

# played 14 and 15 get the tracks so greasy it would be arm on the memwho glorified in the places." Worked at Gulf Early FIRST SABINE George M. Craig. Ed Baker and Walter Hall probably hold the distinction of sofficiating at the first rates ever held on the lake, they

Adjoining Towns

Port Arthur has always been a own which chance more sporting ton, while hundreds came from Lake blood than the average southern com- Charles. Beaumout, Orange and ennity knows.

And it was this strong element of porting blood that, in the earlier hisory of the city when entertainments of an athletic nature were more or less in their embryonic stage, devoid of the modern finishes they now claim gnd yet quite as full of sensational doments then as now. Port Arthur anthered her children along the beach at the Pleasure Pier to enjoy the city's regular pastime of yacht-

tacing. Coars of great speed, craft of strong alld and fleet in skimming across the vaters, came to Port Arthur to join in the races and there were times nong the Pleasure Pier that even vied with the most exciting moments of the track at the Kentucky derby.

The race course on Lake Sabine ernally took a triangular turn about the Pleasure Pier, each side of the triangular path being one mile in length. The first race was conceived for sail boats by Captain George Pastre, manager of the pier, and was held for Port Arthur sail boats only. The purse for the winner was made up from the passengers on the respective cutries. each of whom paid 25 ents for his sent in the vessel.

Winner of the first race, which was held on Sanday, July 31, 1898, was Captain Spicer's "Effic." the boat supturing one-half of the purse as its portion, and making the course in 34 seconds, The "Arbutus," owned by Captain Redmon and piloted by him, came second.

The entry list in the first yacht races Port Arthurians ever witnessed on Lake Sabine included the "Effe." the "Arbutus," The "Georgia IL" owned by Captain Akern: "5500 the "Arbutts," the "teorgia III here were interesting race by Captain Akern; "Silbs here very interesting race Fly," owned and driven by Captain attendance."

Chalker: "Progress," owned by God, in attendance," derd and driven by Captain Page.

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having been designated as referees, in

he yacht meet. The second regatta held on Lake Sabine, Sunday, August 28, 1898, was for a purse of \$50, and attracted one of the largest lists of excursion-1 ises to the Pleasure Pier Port Ar-700 per ous bame here from Galves-

tributary towns. The regatta was held as a handlcap affatr, the "Arbutus" running from scratch, while the "Effic," "Progress," "Shoo Fly," and "Bos" were forced to concede time on the waters. To the credit of the "Effie" and Captain Spicer went the second event in the history of Port Arthur's first leading sport, while the "Progress" and "Bos" finished in the orde named. Captain Spicer rounded the corners of the triangular course in

59 minutes, 12 seconds. Included in those craft which came here were yachts from Morgan City, Galveston, New Orleans, Lake Pontchartrain and from numerous other beints, both near and far. Lake Chorles usually had her entries, while t was the pride of Port Arthur in that earlier sport to boast an entry or so that usually "showed good."

Vachting always drew large crowds. The beach and the Pleasure Pier. tiked together with the early basebail and football games, constituted the best entertainments of the day and the most enthusing, just as today rowds of Port Arthur's sport-loving Lons gather to witness a game of ball, or attend in body a wreatling match some other game of skill,

It is only natural, then, that when yachts drew anchor along the Pleasure Pler to enlist their strength and mastery of skill in a race of the waters, that Port Arthur should gather at the beach to take cognizance "For several years in the curlies

hintery of Poet Arthur," long-time residents are quoted as saying the half-need on the water of the lake here very interesting races and please there would be came into prominence in Pert

#### Lined Up At the Start



Here's a snapshot of the first yachts lined up for the start on Lake So at the old Pleasure Pier-just 23 years ago. In those earlier days, Po Arthur claimed a sport, long dead now, that statracted bundreds and lon

## First Race Won In 34 Seconds By Effie

ing of citizens who watched from the "Effic" got away in the lead with over the water, the first regatta to he run on lake Sabine was won by Captain Spicer's "Riffie," that fleet loop noting out the highly touted Arbaius, by the scant margin of 34 seconds. This event shelled success for boat

racine in Port Arthur, as early 30 August, 1888. The "Arbettus" owing to length and: wide canvas spread was given scratch position, while the "Effic" bad advantage of a hardicap of four munites and forty-eight decords. This time allowance was for the "Effic"

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Others followed at irregular intervals. the last one being 8 minutes and 20 seconds in the wake of the leader. The "Gard" shipped too much water and dropped from the race before rounding the first post.

The "Effic" time mas 1 hour, II minutes and 30 seconds. The "Arbutus" came in second, the "Bon" third, the "Progress" fourth and the "Georgia H" last. George M. Craig, Walter M. Ball and E. L. Baker served as referees,

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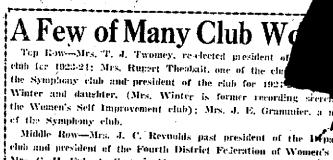
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Middle Row-Mrs. J. C. Reynolds past president of the Department club and president of the Fourth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. H. Enlank, first president of the Department club and charter member of the Réading club; Mrs. A. A. Gunter, prominent elubwoman of Port Arthur, treasurer of the Department club and secretary of the Reading club last year; Mrs. S. E. Schmink, corresponding secretary of the Women's Self Improvement club for 1922-23, succeeded by Mrs. T. N

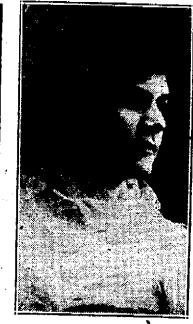
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in Port Arthur, pliment to her chusin, Miss Georgia The home was in attractive adorn-

house, and locate a suitable site for our civic betterment program and all the rooms forming a charming set- Evelyn Amburn.

Following the bridal couple was seminen for the exceeded diversion, and couring the date hours a saind lets we received. Mrs. Marph little Miss Dorothy Consley, who the guests enjoying the games amid and ice course was offered by the wife of the first professor carried on a silver tray cards for each guest. The cards, purported to wherein lovely Shasta daisies were colors. be works of "Dan Cupid" held hand-painted owls, saffing "Who-o-o Who-o-o," and holding in his beak a velow ribbon. Bridge tables were an-i-W. H. Lenke, S. D. Wall, J. M.

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Who-so." and holding in his beak a twenty with bows of dames W. H. 100, A. S. Foreman, of women, and we mainly liny card on which were printed "Clarg Repetalager and Claude Holmes, July 11, 1923," Dainty refreshments were served, corsages of freshments were served, corsages of the many with the games, with Miss Clarice Snyder. C. Burns, R. R. Stafford, S freshments were served, corsages of ed in the games, with Miss Clarice Snyder, C. tsurns, E. R. Statford, R. as almost discontinue as favors,

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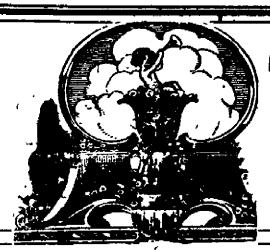
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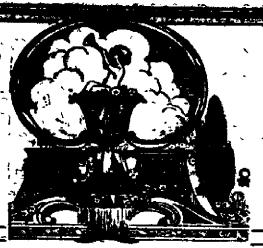
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February 1, 1914, J. A. Holton, present owner of five of Port Arthur's theatres, started his theatrical career by buying the lease and equipment of the Elks Theatre On June 1, 1914, with a partner-ship composed of Dan Williams, deceased, and C. C. Hall, of the Hall Advertising Company of this city, bought the leases and equipment of the Pearce, Peoples, Olympic and Picto Theatres, styled THE PORT ARTHUR AMUSEMENT COMPANY, closing all but Pearce and Peoples, Elks running intermittently. Closing of these theatres was necessary to avoid the usual summer loss incident to too many, theatres and a small patronage at that season of the year. After two years J. A. Holton purchased the interests of Messrs Hall and Williams, styling the business under the present name, THE HOLTON THEATRES, About 1917 the Holton Theatres took over the Victor, a colored show, and in 1924, the THEATRES. About 1917 the Holton Theatres took over the Victor, a colored show, and in 1921, the Green Tree Theatre on Houston avenue, and the Strand on Procter street, completing the Holton Theatre chain. J. A. Holton is sole owner of the Holton Theatres. His eldest son, Harry H. Holton, has entire charge of the Victor and Green Tree Theatres and is also, in connection with Karl P. Ericson, secretary and treasurer, manager of the Procter street houses—the Peoples, Pearce and Strand. The Holton Theatre chain, as it now stands, is the result of some hard work, a great deal of patience, and possibly a fairly reasonable application of a few business principles. Much of the success of this business must in fairness be attributed to the very splendid help and kindly co-operation of Mrs. J. A. Holton, who at all times has had a real heart interest in the building of this institution with its many thousands of patrons and friends. With earnest hearts we want to thank you and trust this life yet has many years of happiness for you.

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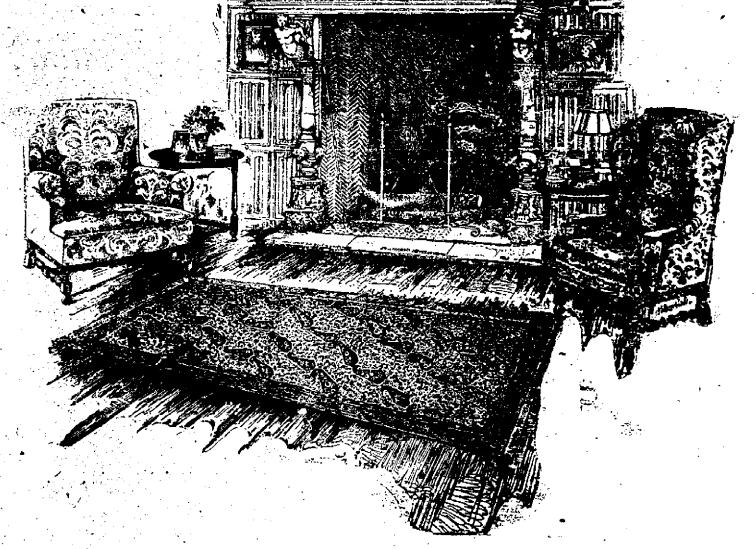
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B DESTRACTION OF GRIEF other day a Flounton man died t a young and charming widow of lift is running and charming widow o myster his less. Just before the that the subtor came around to ard her wishes regarding the in. He found her dressed a busining mourning comme, sitting with her chin in her hand guning with far-off eyes, in an unfathomable sea

The paster approached her gently.

"Pardon me for intruding upon your grief, but I wish to know whether you

The heart-broken widow scarcely divined his meaning, so deeply was bur she caught some of his words, the hands of the gamblers. and answered brokenly:

"Oh, red, of course. Red harmo-hises so well with black."

#### WORSE

Two Houston men were going home they stumbled and plowed through the mud across one of the principal "This is hell, isn't it?"

Worse," said the other, "Even hell is paved with good intentions."

"Well! how are they coming?" Tm getting a move on me," the checker-board.

"And I'm getting a head in the ing bill.

bivalve at the clam bake. "I think I shall get a long well,"

eaid the artesian water company.

'And my work is all being out out for me," said the grape weed.

### YOU AND I

#### After 20 years experimenting Franz

Lang comes from Munich, Germany, motor. If successful, no more bother and spark plugs.

stop to think that crude oil can be buy Lang's motor to keep it off the market? That has been done with many more unnortant inventions.

France reveals that it has nearly nensious, etc.

well as the loser. This would be two distinct types-morons and those with a personal selfish interest.

#### BOOTLEGGERS

The chemical industry, representing gammes to drive bootleggers out of its ranks. It sounds good on paper, and the movement may amount to some thing, for it's a real attempt on a big as it applies to the use of alcohol as an industrial raw material.

Sad news for the makers of synbootleggers, of course, are now making their own alcohol out of came sirup, instead of getting grain alcohol

#### FFAR

1923 than in any previous year, if about a fourth over the corresponding five months of last year.

is running at exceptionally high tide. It will have a distinct bearing on the furnities of our business boom. Hard

Min this first expécts to export as [

#### BARNEY BARININ

harmard M. Baruch is not a man of mystery. He is a South Carolinian by birth, a New Yorker by adoption, a man of millions because he is a winner and a man of force and vision because he was built that way. He was very much in the public eye during the years that Woodrow Wilson was president of the United States and the acknowledged leader of the demoeratic party. His intimates call him Barney; his enemies call him another name, but the analists of the country, who judge men as they find them, say that he is unselfish and would like they connected that string of pour! at all times to be a public benefactor.

He was invited by the wheat farmers of the west to their convention. He accepted the invitation. Coming from Wall Street, or the vicinity of Wall Street, what Baruch had to say created a sensation. He very bluntly but dispassionately told the grain growers that co-operative marketing was what they needed and that success would not come to them as pro-It what words of comfort he could. ducers until they solved their selling problem.

There are two million wheat growers. If the two million wheat growers became co-operatives they would be masters of the situation. They would have their own marketing system, their own selling agents, they would have a voice in price fixing and they would not be at the mercy of the grain gamblers of the world.

Barney Baruch is a many times millionaire. He gave the prefer to have a funeral sermon same advice to the wheat growers that Aaron Sapiro is giving to the cotton growers of the south. Cotton growers of the south pick and gin their cotton and then hurl it upon the market. They take what they can get. They market the crop in 90 today I thought I would stop and she planged in her sorrowful thoughts. days. They play into the hands of the buyer. They play into

Barney Baruch says marketing of grain is a pressing economic and in no sense a political problem and being world wide is of herculean proportions. He favors purchase entirely went from the halito the sitting room by grain growers of a practical growing concern, controlled by one rains night last week, and as purchasers as a short cut solution of the problem. This he calls a practical short cut to co-operative marketing of enough American grain to have influence in world markets.

Baruch started something. Now the American Farm Bureau federation have decided to set up a grower-owned and controlled marketing agency. And the type of co-operative marketing these wheat farmers have in mind involves essentially a pooling of grain through contracts which were legalized in Illinois when the governor signed the co-operative market-

California farmers and orchardists adopted the same plan long ago. They are co-operatives on the Golden Coast. Burley Lord. "I'm dead in it." said the spoiled tobacco growers in Kentucky and Tennessee and other states organized along co operative lines. Dairy men and handlers Exhortation to the Church at Epheof milk products in New York and adjoining states are working along the same lines. Cotton growers in a dozen states have their co-operative marketing associations.

American wheat growers are carrying 170,000,000 bushels of wheat. This represents the surplus of last year's crop. There is a new crop coming in. There is a large yield this year. If his Merchant is a powerful organizer there was no surplus the outlook would be more rosy and the among his race. There will be servwheat grower would be in better spirits.

He isn't organized. He has no holding agency or movement. e has no selling agency. He has no price fixing agency. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas attended the Chicago conference of wheat growers. He declared that three gamblers made more money last year on three deals than the combined profits of Wittmershaus superintendent with an apparently perfected crude the wheat growers of his state.

This may be true, it may be false, but a United States senignition sustem. He calls it the Acto ator said it in the home of the greatest American grain gain- preparators service begins at 9:45 with carbureters, timers, magnetos blers. Organization counts and it will do no harm for the wheat growers of America to make the test or try the experiment.

They are pinched today because they have a large surplus of last year's crop, they may be pinched next year for some other Moethe, 125 West Fourteenth street. purchased in cities for a few cents a reason. Russia is coming back and when Russia does come back next Thursday at 2 p. m. Would some gasoline maker there will be Russian wheat everywhere in the centers of population throughout Europe.

#### WET MANITOBA

Manitoba is an empire in itself. It is one of the vast Canadian 1,500,000 muthated war veterans, in provinces that voted prohibition seven years ago. This was 1,500,000 mutilated war veterans, in provinces that voted products. Manitoba sent thousands of Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. a cluding the blind, crippled, shell-largely on account of the war. Manitoba sent thousands of by Rev. R. J. Brown of Beaumont, shocked and insane. These unfor her sons over the ocean. Hundreds died in France and Flanders ernment five billion francs a year- or wherever the flag of Albion called them. Miss Iva Stewart, president.

Those who survived the earnage of blood returned to their This is part of the price of "sic Canadian homes after the armistice had been signed. They has been running one week with A war is a loss to the victor found the country dry. They didn't like it. They said prohibigenerally realized, if it were not for tion had been put over while they were under European skies the propagandists, of whom there are fighting for the life of their empire and the democracy of the world.

Prohibition lasted seven years. An election was held just the other day. Manitoba alone rolled up a majority of 25,000 for and pleasant speaker and will inthe wets and every outlying province rolled up a majority for terest all who come to hear him. the wets and every outlying province rough up a majority for the erroral invitation is extended to the the wets. They did not vote for the return of the saloon. They propie of the city to attend these voted for government control of the manufacture and sale of services. Leave your coats at home liquor.

It is to be sold in packages or delivered in bottles and kegs of the members of the church have scale to enforce the prohibition law by the agents of the Manitoba government and the profits are hope to see them during the coming to be placed to the credit of the general revenue fund. This week. creates another long stretch of wet territory for Uncle Sam thetic whisky and home gin. Most to guard. This will make it interesting for Americans in North Dakota and other northwestern states who have a thirst.

Really the Canadians are making a business proposition of the moist issue. They tested out prohibition in Manitoba. They voted it out and now they are going to be in a position to supply all tourists from afar with the beverages that exhibarate. More life insurance will be sold in Having won the first round in the battle for the repeal of the jett: 'Christianity's Call for the prohibition act the hotel men of Manitoba are organizing for Americans took out nearly 3200 mil-lanother election. They demand that they shall be permitted lion dollars of life policies, a gain of to sell beer and wines to their guests, and American newspaper correspondents who have had a close up view of it predict that This reveals that the fear instinct the movement may be successful.

Mexico is wet; the Pacific ocean is wet; Manitoba is wet; the Atlantic ocean is wet and all Americans who live in the there and persperly are emotional provinces, far from Mexico or Canada are dry and the sky signs are that they are going to remain dry unless they travel about

Solo, selected - Miss Maudic Hendrickson; solo, "The Start Spangled There is money in red liquor for those who sell it. Manitoba Banner"-Mrs. J. E. Grammier; an-Meteow comes word that made the discovery and her enterprising citizens are going to them, selected—Choir, make money by selling the stuff to those who have the price, he as emigratum, probably like natives or aliens, lordly tourists, or wandering hoboes. leld at 8:45 o'clock. o'clock, and special numbers will be

as that comes out of Russia . Indiana lawmakers placed a tax of two cents a gallon on In describe for expert, the Russian gasoline used by motor propelled vehicles and the courts of remiered by the choir under the Ajinside for export, the Russian guarante used by indeer properied venicies and the courts of notified appeter with string similar law. What are the Texas courts going to do? Those who have declared highways should be willing to pay for the russiant market in their appears. This includes the man with the oxcart as well notified them. rection of Mrs. J. E. Grammier. There will be millions taken from their pockets the newly-elected President a in hipkeep. Men's Bible ciass, will be

-CONTINUED. DEATER.

I want to ask you, gay little Marquire, if ever in your brilliant and seemed an much like one of those coincidences with which fate overpowers one as did that unexpected visit of

Although neither John's mother no Princilla Bradford had said anything directly. I felt as though in some way beads with Karl Whitney. Perhaps of my head either that he was in some way connected with them, that I grew faint and I knew I was very pale

"that a man should call upon you at this late bone!" "It isn't a man," I broke in im

petuously; "it's Karl Whitney! went to the door to meet him. Because they had ben so insinua ing and suspicious, I know that arceted Karl much more warmly than I would have done otherwise and hesides I, too, was rather curious about

What is the matter?" I asked lan't everyone well?" "I think so," answered Karl, "but

had business in the city which is just beyond this little town and as I tell you about it."

"Come in, I want to introduce you

Karl followed me into the room an you can imagine toy surprise and anger, gay little Marquise, when we

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drea to church where they will be

taught of Jesus and His love, "Bring

them up in the admonition of the

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ices, where the Gospel is taught to

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Worship 11 s. m. Sermon sub-

Christian Eendenvor society 7:00

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interest manifested by the people.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.,

Sunday school, 9 a, m Prof H.

many of his race.

Bible study, 10 a. m. Classes for

room, to find that neither Mrs. Prev was the most deliberate insult have ever encountered in my life. Mrs. Prescott's bedroom is directly off the living room and I went to the Ajor I rapped with such violence that it opened fully and discioued the two women standings in the middle of

the room. friend, Karl Whitney. Karl, I want, 300 to know Mrs. Prescutt." "Are you sure. Mrs. Premoit that star, at home and compromise with 'you are 'able to meet visitors," spoke

up Priscilla Bradford. Mrs. Prescott to be her own judge. she this summer? Some fulks are lever Miss Bradford, as to whether will deliberately insult her son's wife or follow the nasty backbiting, suspicions program that you have taid said Mrs. Prescott, her eyes flashing, and "I mean exactly what I say. That 6:40. gramm of bythaw stanks ead names

meeting Sunday. Will you meet Him semething sinister in your mind." there? May you be fuithful to Him "Did John show you my tast letfrom whom all blessings flow, Brother D. M. Fruza of Beaumon "No, he did not but I know her well enough to know exactly what will preach here Sunday and Sunday

house tonight or I leave it. "Karl, is your car at the door?" Poor Karl! It took all my anget away to see his face. I knew that he was wishing with all his beart that he had never come to see me.

she was doing. Either she leaves this

TOMORROW - The same letter

#### (pothwed--Diplomatically dis-

Blackstock has returned from Lainto office Sunday morning. This Porte and will occupy his pulpit at the services this morning. class meets in the Peoples theater and cordial invitation is extended to all Epworth League, 6:30. Brooks, president. men to attend this class.

We also have a class for the roung Sacred Concert, S o'clock, under the direction of Mrs: Carl Bitchelmen 18 to 25. This clas meets at the hurch on Sunday morning at 9:30. The public is cordially invited to We have a cool room and a peppy attend all the services.

July is to be "Loyalty" month it Sunday school. Everyone who comes to Sunday school Sunday morning will be given a check on a good bank. ■ will be a sure enough check, and it really means something. Come ou and receive your check. Morning preaching service at 10:45

bunch.

The pustor will bring a message in keeping with the patriotic season. Anthem by choir. Evening services at 7:45 Subject.

"The Preaching of a Converted In 6:30 m m. Mies Cora Walker, leader Anthem by choir. B Y. P. U. at 6:15.

The Fidelis class, composed of the roung unmarried women of the First Baptist church meets at the church each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The class extends a cordial invitation to all young women of the city, not attending-other (burches, to attend the class meetings.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN. Cor. Fifth and Beaumont.

William Ocschger, Paster. Divine service with celebration of Bible school at 9:30 a in. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. C. E. Meetings at 6:45 p m. The Sunday night services will be Evening worship at 7:45.

One of the special feature Group Three of the Ludies Aid will Sunday school will be a visit from General Von Slumpski. He will ap- The church will be open all day to pear in full military uniform. He provide for the rest and comfort of comes to make a request from the any who may wish these facilities during the day At 7 p. m. a famous The Men's class will have Presi-

The Men's class will have Presi colored quartet which travels in the dent Power, of Port Arthur college, interest of the Texas, Colored College, to speak to it on "Moral Heroism." located at Tyler, Texas, and, which is Every man in the city is invited to an institution in part feetered by the bear Mr. Power on this subject. M. E. church, south, will give a con-At the morning worship period Dr. cert for 45 minutes. A plate offering will be taken for the work of that

Oeschger will speak on "The Glory of a City." Mrs. C. T. Long will sing

The C. E. society, senior, will be 45 minutes, after the concert is over led by Mrs. W. C. Clinton, the new President of the society.

The intermediate will be led by fireworks on the lake will be ob-

Mary Myers. The topic for both so tained. This will afford a good opcieties will be "A History Psalm." At the evening worship Dr. Oeschger will speak on "The Shame of a Both the morning and evening themes are aunounces because Port Arthur is celebrating her centennial. At the evening service a moving picture reel will be shown. called "The Treacherous, Kiss."

A pressing invitation is given the public to attend our services. I. B. S. A.

629 Procter Street. The International Rable School association meets regularly each Sunday at the M. W. A. hall, 629 Procter street. Next Sunday's program

Harp study at It a. m. Seripture study, "The Plan of the Ages." 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock. Public lecture, 8 p. m. Subject. Which Is the True Church?" Heb.

12:23.You are welcome. Seats free and no collection.

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ert Christian Science. Sunday school

1 p.m.

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ere urged to send their children on

time. Banners will be awarded to clusses tomorrow which chave the

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ion are invited to visit with the

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oens. Theme, "The Upward Look.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by V

. Godber. Theme, "Freedom." The Methodist Men's Class meets

Epworth Leagues meet at church O

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

Wednesday is the Fourth of July.

school at the close of the perform

ance. Prayer-meeting will be held for

A social will follow, on the root, of the church and a fine view of the

portunity for persons outside of the

city to meet members of this church

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The theme for the sermon will be

The Junior, Intermediate and Sen-

ior Unions will all meet bereafter

at 6:30. A general organization of

the unions will be perfected and a public installation of the new offi-

cers of each department will be held

Mid-week prayer-weeting, Wednes-

A cordial invitation to our serv-

day 7:46 preached by the teachers meeting.

\$p.m.

John's Vision of the Church."

Evening service evangelistic.

must rome today.

jat the evening hour.

cial features of the week.

free.

in a social way. There will be no

Grammier chapel, 9:30 a. m

school at 9:30 a. m.

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oung people in their meeting.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

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Benumont.

ever since I was married. She has where and, how you will

liberty: Dick Halton in itrand: Musical revue.

Chicken the Case." "The Christian."

to attend this service and take part

#### The deell is never better pleased Amarillo Prefers Auto Bas to Street Car

Christians active in His service and formaking not the amenably an lifeb. 10:25. Which one are you pleasing luting motor busines for attreet cars it will be one of the first towns in the United States to wholly abandon mases, it is stated. All, arrangements have been made for making the fielder when in pursuit of a fir pleasure? Why call on Him as Lorchange at an early date. City Manmot do what lie says. Luke Sundays? This will determine as to railway property, that the city would turned my most innocent acts into eternity. Your Savior will be a receive or invite proposals from Detsons wishing to operate motor bus lines beřek

> night. Rev. Curpenter will speak at United States navy has only three submarines over 1000 tons, and three i A special invitation to strangers

would nive to all the with After three would ander secus care it. Think he we FINDS NECK BROKEN

AMARILLO, Texas, June 30.-H LINCOLN, Neb. June in a humball gatet and had a except that his neck was not After the collision on the bal the pain became acute and he : is not croshed may result in his

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nor Favors Move to **Protect Migratory Birds** 

MALAD, Idaho, tiovernor Chas Moore of Idaho is in favor of abo-lition of shotguns as one meanf so freteeting migratory birds. While here recently he said he believed a number of Idahoans feel the way about it.

There is no question as to the de structiveness of the automatic," the sovernor declared. "No one will deny that of any other shotgum, that it oc ons ruthless slaughter and certainreason of the wild anxiety of user to empty the entire magazine es fast as possible, it is the cause of more crippled birds never recoverd by the hunter which eventualy die and ure of no benefit whatever.

The farmer, merchant, profession at man; in fact, thinking people from every walk of life have for years agitated this nestion, and I believe I am safe in saying that at least 90 per erent of the true lovers of wild life in Idako are in favor of the prohibi tion of the use of the automatic shot

#### Policewoman Shocked At London Drunkards

WASHINGTON,-Mrs. Ming Vaninkle, head of Washington's women police, is back in the capital, after a; tour of European cities, convinced Washington is a "city of angels" compared to London and the conti-

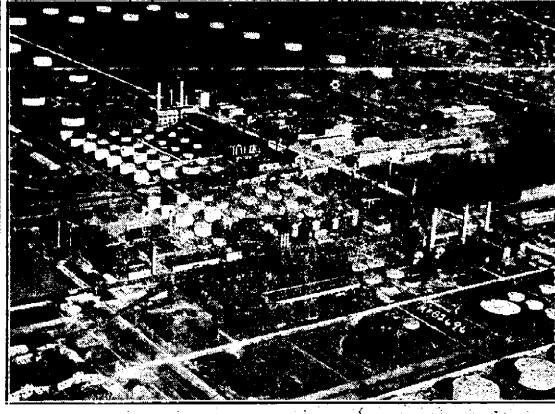
nental municipalities.

Mrs. Vanwinkle said she was glad sobriety of the capital and breathe its pure air after the drunk-enness and contamination of London. Prohibition in America, viewed from light of conditions in Europe, she asserted, is a distinct success.

Drunken women can be seen on the streets of London any night and raiment vanishes and its place most any time in the day. You don't taken by coats and caps. see that in Washington or other American cities," said Mrs. Vanwinkle, "The poor of Washington are respect; able and obey the law. It is perhaps only the so-called best people in the emita who are not respectable, and they, too, soon will realize the evils of prohibition law violations."

Here's the news from Canada Borers raining the corn crop. Bug"inay be kin to Senator Borah

China is having trouble Japanese, but not as much is having with the Chinese. AERIAL VIEW CENTRAL PORTION TEXAS CO. REFINERY



Social Whirl Whirls, But Not now occupying the minds of hotel Outdoors Outdoors

rolls appec it does not roll fout of doors. Under sullen skies which fre quently weep rain and mail, summer

these interested in horses. As a rendezvous of fashion they were an utter failure. At the trees tournament at Deserted chairs and tea tables, scattered along the Avenue des Champs Silvsees and in the Bois, look as stands first in the world in number Inough another was ind come to pass. Open cars are conspicuous by their absence. In tightly closed limousines the smart world arrives before pass, hotels, restaurants and apartiments where furnages are going full 31.800 subscribers. Rural companions to the smart world arrives before passages, hotels, restaurants and apartiments where furnages are going full 31.800 subscribers. Rural companions in a hour and on numerous occasions that the state of the same should be subscribers. Rural companions of the same occasions the same occasions of the same occasions occasions of the same occasions 
spects is less pleasant than in midwinter the tourist season is at its height-where it promises to stay until early full. When one tries to engage rooms at any of the fushionable hotels, sympathetic smiles are the only answer. What to do with the visitors during the week of the

\$10,000 BATHING POOL

BUILT FOR COLLEGE SANTA CLARA, Calif.-A swimming tank costing over \$10,000 has been completed at the University of Santa Clara. The work was super-The races were attended only by vised by H. C. Miller, who constructed the big pool at the University of Illinois. Work on the new gymnasinm started June 1.

> SASKATCHEWAN FIRST REGINA. — Saskatchewan

hast. panies in the province have invested sions shaved people for three hours.

Although the weather in many re- \$15.000,000, with 58,000 subscribers: at the rate of one every minute.

Chicken Eating Beetles May Be 17-Yr. Locusts

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Expert bug exterminators of the bureau of ntomology of the department of agriculture are manifesting keen interest in the report from Wheeling, W. , that a new beetle with a hard shell is destroying fruit orchards and attacking chickens. The experts have not been asked to interfere and are disposed to charge the 17-year locust with the damage, for he is due there about this time.

eating live chickens was a "stump-er" for the scientists. They never beard of a locust eating chickens or other poultry, but they admitted they were not certain just what a locust that had fasted 17 years would do

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# Some Perils and Heroisms of Old Days on the Texas Trail

## RANCHER TELLS OF PLAIN DAYS

Fearless Cowyanters Drove Longhorn North

Of the dimming trains of other days in the old west mone surgives in memory with more glamor of romance than the old Texas trail, over which were driven from the Guadalupe river as far north, almost, as the Canadlan line to stack the great grass ranges of the central west and the northwest end transform a vast buffalo country into an enormous cattle and sheet brecdi**ng**∵innge,

For a decade and a half, from about 1870 to 1885, the Texas trail had its days of glory and served its purpose. Then, came the "nester" with his and state quarantine laws, and the trail thosed to the longhorns and the cowpunctions. Today it lives only in the memories of a few fast disappearreg, grizzled veterans of the cow days. At the cow man's conventions that have succeeded the old roundups you may occasionally hear a couple of the old cattlemen living over the trail days again, and you are likely to get a few thrills from the miles told, for never did peril and adventure, comedy and tragedy follow one another more rapidly than along the trail across the continent from the south-

During the Civil war days and for Several years afterward cattle in Texas increased by the hundreds of thousands, but it was not until 1897 that the growers could find a market for them, following the settlement of the In lian question, whereby the red men of the southwest, were forced to go either into Indian territory or on reservations north of the Platte river. Then the Texas trait had its begin-

st herds striking the railroad at Caldwell. Kan., and some going as far north as Lincoln, Neb., which formed the terminus between 1870 and 1873. In 1874 the end of the trail was moved farther west to Lovell on the Platte river. In those days the cattle were either shipped in July from the Platte to Chicago or sold to living authority on the Texas, trail settlers in eastern Nebraska for \$10 and its history. or \$12 a head, mostly on time pay-

In 1878 the treaty with the Sionx lydians was made and in-1879 more than 300,000 cattle went up the trail into Nebraska and Wyoming. The trail then crossed the Red River, con-

TEXAS COMPANY DOCKS AT THE TERMINAL



tough as hickory knots to stand the hardships. There was usually an old Confederate wagon with a negro cook and a span of work bulls. Little bedding was carried and no tents. The food taken along consisted of sorghum molasses, beans, bacon and

A few years later the trail outfit: were considerably improved. The conjument usually consisted of a mess wagon with a four-horse team, bed wagons, that carried the "tarps," and blankets, slickers, better food and lots

of salt. A trail outfit was made up from nine to eleven men, including the wagon boss, cook, horse wranglet At first it started from Southern and six or eight computations, usual-Bexas and ran north and east, the by the latter number. Two of these rode on the lead, or point, two on two "drag" drivers.

At his cattle ranch in Fergus county. Montana, known as the "Three Dence," because of his brand, lives E. C. Abbot; berren known, as "Teddy Blue," who is probably the foremost

Sam Bass, Bandit

"I learned all the arts of the cowpuncher in 1871 from Sam Bass, a noted train robber, who worked on my father's ranch," said Abbot reand crossed the North Platte river cently, in talking over old times on the range, "Sam, Bass, although a road agent and had man, was quite tinging to Dodge City and north to a popular figure among cowpunchers. and after his career was out short the

In fact the men had to be composed. There were verses innumerable, the first one running:

"Sam Bass was born in Indiana; It was his nature home,

And at the age of seventeen Young Sam began to roam, He started out for Texas,"

A cowboy for to be: A better-hearted feller You'd seldom ever see.

"It recited in much detail the various exploits of Sam, and likewise his tragic ending. It was perhaps the best known cowboy song in the old

enties wasn't exactly a bed of roses The boys would start north with from 1500 to 2000 cattle that were wild as buffaloes and take them 1000 miles through an unknown country. Sometimes a sudden electric storm at night or some other cause would start a stampede and then it was up to

every man on guard, to risk his life to hold the herd. Sometimes Indians or a gang of Mexicans would slip up bear-the cattle on fast horses, pop a times for many hours. Of all bininket in the darkness to start a scampedy of the longhorns and try to run them off. Not infrequently fights would follow and perhaps daybreak would show a few Mexicans or Indians dead on the prairie.

Rode With-the Herd

"When the stampede started the cownoys guarding the berd would pull their 'six-shooters and begin

the trait in 1871 were described as revery cattle range in America was cattle into a mill, which means to of the boys would ride into camp to get them running in a circle instead eat and change horses, hurrying out get them running in a circle instead eat and charge horses, harrying out of streaking off over the prairie. As to relieve their comrades, The herd for the berd couldn't smell the water they galloped along as fast as they was kept on the trail tilt the sun be- we had left belind; but if it blew

> on the cattle. This night work with till daybreak. On bad nights half the had lost our reputations. many men were killed, A horse would stumble and fall. In a flash the run sing herd passed over pony and rider. literally ground into the earth. A hallow stave would be the last rest-

runcher.

"Every computation knew the peril of trying to head a stampede, but I can say with truth that I never knew one to falter or shirk. It was often impossible to head off a herd that bad started running, and daylight might find the cattle and their guards 10 or 20 miles away from the camp. Then the tired punchers would have to wait till their relief came, some herds that came up the trail in the knew of a herd being turned loose or lost. Nothing but death excused a cowpuncher for leaving his herd till

Lis relief came. Long, Sleepless Nights "The first break of day was breaklowed for letting the herd graze be

badly and half the punchers could not held them, the whole outfit would ride all night. Then they would throw the berd onto the trail and ride all day. Catch up your sleep next winter, the trail boss would say. This herd has got to move if the earth stops

One time on Plum creek near the Platte river, I remember, we had had two dad nights and nobody, had got wink of sleep for nearly 60 hours. Tedly, old boy, I'm going north clear to Greenland where the nights is six months long. I'm going to bed early and not get up until 10 Gelock the

pext day,"
"Loss of sleep was the worst thing on the trail. I've many a time rubhal tobacco in my eyes to keep them open. But some way, when you rode into eamp and got a cup of hot/coffee you'd forget it and even be ready for another guard without resting.

ing than any of the rest of the outfit, of a scare they got, for he had to know where water was ! it kept him guessing, as all drives were made according to where water was. Seme would be long and others short. We would have dry drives 20 miles long.

"After we titd watered on a long drive like that the boss would push brave showing. his herd along the trail away into the could send their cayuses the hoys gan to get low, when it was grazed from behind we had our work cut out. would sing cowboy songs, which were onto the bedground. The first guard for they would try to break back to meeth, work all winter gathering a supposed to exercise a southing effect would fill 10 o'clock; the second water again. If the herd got away north again in the spring. Many a component of the second water again. till 2 o'clock and the last guard held and back to water, we felt that we Catile,

#### men steed guard till midnight or later, and if the herd was acting Tabert Longs for Photo of Whipping Boss on Trial for Murder of Brother in Pen Camp

ers believe. I remember in 82 a herd of Therry Larders was going into Green river, and when five miles away the wird, blew from another quarter and they ran 30 miles before they reached the water they smelled, I have seen another herd, going in onwater not two affes away, catch a

stream or lake, "Then there was another

for trouble in watering a herd. The trail boss had to hit a big river just at the right time of day. If the cun reflected in their eyes and there was mough breeze to make waves the longiorns wouldn't take the water. In '83 a well-known trail hoss, Johnny Lea, was four days crossing the Yel-The trail boss had to do more rid-low-time river with a herd beca. Ofto Tabert, protuct of ringrimmum-

"It was a pretty sight to see a big i day ahead of reaching it. As we herd strong out on the trail in the were always going into new country, morning, the sun glistening on their long, bright horns-half a mile of solid cattle with horse herd and wagons in the lead. The silver conchos on spurs and bridles and the pearl-handled sixshonters of the cowputchers

. "Cowpunchers of that time wore the best quality of clothing and took to be a distinct type and class, They time I've heard Texas cowpunchers

LAKE CITY, Fig., June 30.—Se lection of a jury to try T. W. Higginbotham, convict boss, on first degree nurder charges in connection with the flogging to death of Martin Tabert, began in circuit court bere oday.

The jury will be picked from a venire of 84 men, whose names were drawn late yesterday. Fifty-four of wind and ran 10 miles to another the prospective jurymen are farmers, with one minister numbered among

he remainder.

Both the morning and afternoon essions of court will be consumed by selection of talesmen, it is expected. Both sides rigidly cross examined each man. If the present venire is exhausted without 12 men been drawn, a special venire will be

to represent the family during the

Tabert showed no animosity toward the "whipping boss" and when the accused man was pointed out to him, he said:

"My, I wish I had a camera to take his picture. Mother would like to see what he looks like," Higginbotham has refused

Between 5000 and 6500 motor veicles of all kinds will probably be sported into South Africa this year.

Triangular coffins, the body being placed in a sitting position, were use by some ancient Greeks.

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ngs Dream When Summer Comes

THEW YORK.—I. Bruce Windkum masts his friends alphabetically these hya, and Mrs. "Windy" almost has s prestration every time she

Hed like to see the As to M's o side of the town and the N's to on the other. For once in their years of married life, Mrs. is in hearty accord with

him. It all came about the so ad-It all came about this way, dress all these invitations," sighed Mrs. Windham as J. Brace was leaving home for the office one morn-

worry another minute. I believe I

the phone book last night."
"That's right, you did—and there are 200 of them." she responded. Fine, give me the phone book and I'll have my stenographer address that you do half the work, for after your party." J. Bruce paffed

And I'll get the other directory and post half this afternoon," Windy" shouted,

A to M Villagers Missing Returning that night Mr. Windham tuffed the village mailbox full of eatly addressed envelopes and whis-Hing merrily hurried on home.

Eventually the night of the big party came and J. Bruce struggled into his Tuexdo and his wife packed er ample figure into a new evening Soon the guests began to arrive, The Howard Normans, the Overtons, the Purcells, the Quizenberrys, the Radeliffes, the Stones, the Cuthams, the Undines, the Vaughns the Wheelers, the Youngs and the Juckers all passed through the porpaties placed them in the same alpha-petical classification. But the Windill. poreli and lawn was as barren K A to M villagers as a 5 o'clock train is of seats,

The Andersons, Boones, Charltons, Davids, Ellisons, Franklins, Greens Rizzs Jenkins and their alphabetica fonsing were strangely absent. was as if an imaginary line like the to divide the villagers at the let Ser M.

They'll Move to the City Mrs. Windy favored her husband with "fileful glances all that evening. and despite his frequently, whispered that he "certainly had mailed those invitations," it was easy The next day the first half of the alphabet glowered at J. Bruce as he plowed toward his train with head bowed toward his train with near bowed. Mrs. "Windy" remained at Rome, that say—very much at home. That night it all came out when Mr. Windham suruse his tale of wee.

Ilia "efficient" stenographer had misunderstood directions and instead of smalling the party invitations had sent the A to M villagers a circular calling intention to advantages of own-ing your own home. Mr. Windham's windy's social register had fairly divided the town.

Now the Windhams are going to move to Manhattan-where the phone books are larger and not nearly a

#### French Girl Would Be Madame at 30

PARIS.—The title of "madame" mould be applied to all women after they have reached the age of 30, ac-cording to Jane Misme, French authoress, who has just launched this



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dignity," said Mmr. Misme, "The word life, gives way before a young bride of "At pro-

a madame is in itself a madamoiselle until the end of her ried women are as entitled to be call "At present the only spinsters given vorced or buried two lausbands."

20 and blocks the path of a spinster the title of madame, are the daugh. The French League of Rights for ters of kings, which proves the title Women is ardently advocating the "No matter how intelligent she may is one of dignity and respect. On the reform.

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# U.S. Patent Office Is Depository for Freak Inventions

#### ENCOLN MADE ONE FOR BOAT

#### Clerk in 1833 Quit, Thought **Everything** Patented

Freek patents, it is hard to estiamong the many useful inventions that one before the United States putent board there are hundreds of humorous devices which have never been heard of by the average man, Ira M. Jones, Milwaukee patent, attorney, as gathered together a mumber of of-

In 1833 it is interesting to note that an old employe of the patent office tendered his resignation, giving as his reason that everything inventable had invented and, therefore, it was but a matter of a short time when there would be no use for his services early patents, were all signed by the when he thinks the worm has been clerks. He, therefore, decided to leave

Everything inventable has been inhe said, and the writer of uminer, that letter had never heard of the telephone, telegraph, electricity, moving pictures, nor had he even in his wildest dreams ever, thought it pos-sible to take music or voices from the very heavens. During the entire year of 1833, when his resignation was tendered, a total of 586 patents were granted: in a recent week 658 patents were issued, almost 100 more than the entire year of 1833.

viduals or guilds was of very early reached its greatest abuse in England during the reign of Elizabeth and James, when the granting of later congress consolidated and reexclusive monopolies for the manufacture and sale of certain commodities about 20 and extended the term of a or luxuries was an easy although scandaious method of filling the royal

Salt Fest American Patent The patent history of America dates

to October, 1641, when letters patent were issued by the genera of Massachusetts Bay colony to Winslow for a process of manufacturing salt. This patent was for a term of ten years and was conditioned upon work being established within one year

The next record of the granting of a patent by any of the colonies is contained in the grant by the Massachusetts Bay colony of a 20-year-patent to John Winthrop for "the sole privipractical method." The patentee was the son of Gov. Winthrop of colonial

Congress in 1790 enacted the first patent laws of the United States and the first person to take advantage of this act was Samuel Hopkins who obtained letters of patent for a process of making pot and pearl ashes, inum or other metal provided for a barracks during the war will appre-trap for citching careless tapeworms, ciate the potent granted Syante Anind, if the original document is still in existence, its owner holds a hisof George Washington. Thomas Jef- with sugar or other food, leaves a ject to singing or wood sawing during ferson and Edmund Radolph. The string protrading from the mouth and the night, the mouthpiece having a

Holmes-Manly Still at Texas Company Plant



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lous manner.

solutely

on the floor.

consequently inister tapeworm.

Milk Pine Lines Another

cisco had in mind a scheme for bring-

His invention granted Mar, 17, 1874.

is for a system of supplying cities with

a conduit or pipe which is normally

filled with water and when milk is

desired, a signal is sent to the plant,

when the engineer instead of pumping

water through the pipes pumps milk

the milk pushing the water out of the

pipe without mixing in some miracu-

Many a big deal has fallen through

due to cold feet and William Steiger

must have had a similar experience

for Feb. 6, 1877, he obtained a patent

covering a device in the form of tunes

meeting at their upper ends in a

monthpiece and having their lower

ends inserted in the weaver's shoes,

the principle being that the person

feeling a case of cold feet breathes in

the mouthpiece, causing warm air to

Alarm Clock That Works

George Seaman of Brooklyn has ab-

providing a bottom for his bed which collapses when the clarm clock goes

off and summarily deposits the sleeper

It always pays to be polite and

John Boyle of Spekane, Wash., found

it required what he thought consider

able, physical exertion to tip his hat

he placed an automatic tipping device

every time one met a lady friend, so inside his hat and upon tilting the

therein gave a very decided and cour

teous tip to the chapeau.

climinated oversleeping

dispel thereuse of cold feet,

which in substance comprises

Frederick Newberry of San Fram-

or the services of any of his fellow president and bore the great seal of in after the sugar and consequently is the United States, whereas today they caught, carefully pulls the string to are signed by the commissioner of draw the trap from the stomach and patents; and attested by the law ex-

> Growth of Patent Law The word patent, during its early history, carried with it a grave sus-

picion by reason of its early abuse ing the cow right to the kitchen sink and consequently the first patent act was not very productive, three patents being issued in 1790 and only a total of 55 under the act.
This act of 1790 formed the basis

of our patent structure until in the late thirties when congress for the The granting of patents to indi-first time gave the patent statutes serious attention and from then on enacted various patent laws In 1870, however, almost 100 years

preceding sets numbering patent from 14 to 17 years. this net that forms the basis of our patent laws of today, although it has been revised and added to from time

Abe Lincoln's inventions

Strauge though it may sound, Presilent Abe Lincoln is the patentee of a device that may possibly be classified mong freak patents. Mr. Jones in his collection has a copy of the appli-This patent was granted May

22. 1849, and was for an elongated bellows structure adopted at each sideof a boat and projected downwardly into the water whenever shoul water was encountered to give added hony ancy to the vessel and thus carry it to that politeness had its drawbacks, as of manufacturing salt after his deep water. The model submitted with tical method." The patentee was young Lincoln's application for a patent is now preserved in Washing-

ton, and is a very interesting sight.

A man by the name of Myers of Logansport. Ind., must have been inflicted with tapeworms for letters parent granted to him Nov. 14, 1854, is for a capsule-like affair of gold, plat-The one afflicted with the worms goes on a fast for several days and then form of a monthpiece adapted to be orical curio, as it beers the signatures swallowing the capsule which is balted inserted in the mouth of a person sub-

soften smoring. Figg Meter Wisconsin Idea

Fire Meter Wisconsin Idea

Joseph Anderson and Howard Mideton of Arxyle, Wis., must have been dicton of Argyle, Wis., must have been oultry specialists and naturally were laying expacity and so they invented egg register which is strapped on portion of the hen that goes over fence last and every time Mrs. lays an egg she rings up one on he register, thus keeping an accurate

ecount of the eggs laid, otors for propelling mechanical

# number of passages for separating the incoming and outgoing currents ROAD. TO BEACH of air to completely muffle if not

One of the greatest achievements in Precinct No. 3 of Jefferson county, in which is located the towns of Sabine and Sabine Pass, is the Me-

agrees, a rocking churn, tornado-proof for horses, and many other inventions building, a sandpaper shaving device, that Thomas A. Edison had not rat exterminator, check expanding thought of, and perhaps never would pad, flypaper, method of embedding and remain outside of an institution artificial hair, method of preserving for the insane.

and wide as the best shell road in the entire county.

The condition of the road today is coincident with the taking of office of W. A. Vaught, commissioner from that precinct, now in the first year of a second term.

No ecoads in 1920 In 1920 there were no rouds in the

recinct. The Sabine read from Port Arthur to the gulf was a string of | Today the popularity of the dead, fan attachment for rocking that highway is indicated by the fact chairs, elevated railway, device for that on Sanday, June 17, 682 cars teaching milking, bootjack, irrigating traversed it between the hours of 3 apparatus, railread train, sunshade and 11 p. m. Counting an average of five persons to the car, no less than 2160 persons enjoyed an outing at the beach on that afternoon and evening, On the following Sunday, June 24, were 1500 cars going to and

contemplated to continue the Sabine must be traversed, and on to Galveston. It is believed possible that either Jefferson or Galveston county will

> bers county and that arrangements The ferry would accommodate between 60 and 75 automobiles on a sin-

have the highway built across Cham-

secured after the road is completed that far. . Commissioner Vaughn, accommanied

gle trip and it is thought that a fare

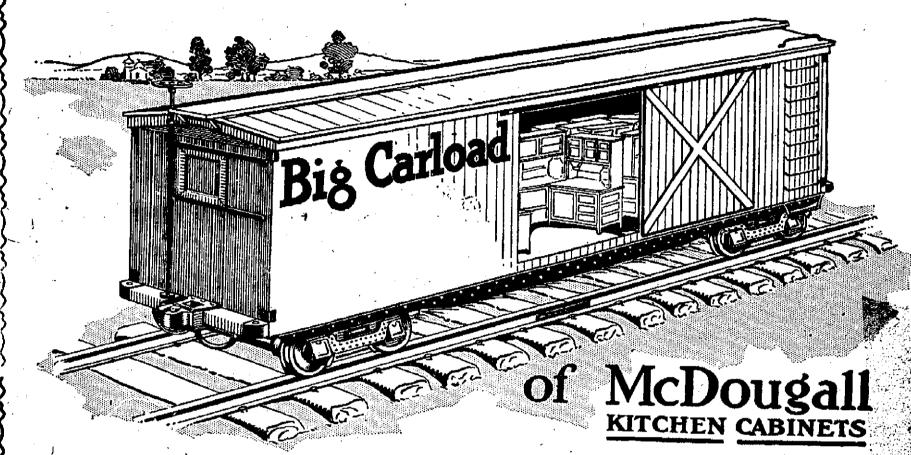
as low as 50 cents per car might be

But the road program of Precinct the proposed road recently and it was No. 3 does not end there. It is now found to be one of the prettiest pieces of highway anywhere. road to Chambers county, through while to High Island and there is a which a small strip of that county shell deposit three or four feet deep all the way. It would require very little expense, comparatively, to put

it in shape. The beach road is the old Unite States post road used during the civil can be perfected with the Guif & In- war days for transporting mail from terstate railrand at Port Bolivar to Sabine Pass to Galveston before there Lamile automobiles on the ferry into was a read into Beaumont, or, in fact, before there was a Benumont. The High Island road is the same road used as this government post road in the late sixties and the early sev-

> French airplane maker says sees as all flying in a few years. We Isay he had better look again.

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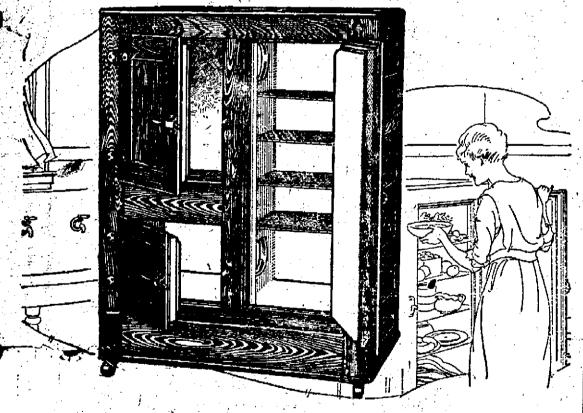
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#### rchaelogist of 5423 A.D. Will Think Little of Us

our civilization, in going to se death, according to the common be pointed. For the people of 1923 then.

For a long time they stored. leave a sad impression on the

the, will imige us not by our sky Lansing, strapers, radio, modern appliances, all gas of a progressive age, but only by what they find in cemeteries.

This is the opinion of Ambrose ansing, acting curator of the Egyptian department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a man who has spent most of his life digging up the past Mehenkwetre, who was born some 656 of old Egypt.

"Our buildings, models of architecture, expressions of art, will long chancellor and steward of the regulative passed into the limbs," he says, "Instead of the splendors of a Tuteukhamun, Mehenkwetre, or a Perneb, we'll be rated by our cemeteries,"

Temb of Perneb How we will suffer in comparison How we will suffer in comparison ary, favorize girls and servants and with our ancients, whose secrets, related by men like Lansing and HowThe accidental shifting of a rock led ard Carter, who spent 33 years exea- to the discovery of this remarkable vating for one Pharnoh's tomb, show collection. After Frenchmen had prostant that there was nothing slow about peeted and given up the search the ancient Egyptians,

In such times as these Perneb was it on. Just as they were about to born down in Memphia, 4650 years give it up, a worker noticed an endage. He was one of the big men of less trickling of sand through a crack, the day, a politician who held a high between two rocks. He moved them office under the king. As soon as he and there below lays the vast tomb of was old enough to work, he started building his foul. That was the chief In such times as these Pernels was was out enough to work, in Sarten and Sarten

TORK.—Thirty-five hundred others to bring food and drink to his from now posterity digging back grave—to keep him going after

the job, passing their duties to their cologists in 5423 A. D. who descendants when they died. But mert prying into our affairs, so we eventually this care ceased and the seed one those of King Tutenk- tomb fell into neglect. It was discortained, who lived some 2500 years ered in 1913 and resurrected by

Now it stamts in the Metropolita museum in New York with even the paint on its wells, intact, Nearby hang chinks of beef and other offer-ings which Perneb hadn't consumed. But Perneb didn't hold a candle ! years later. He, too, was a politician, but he served King Mentuhorep III as

.- When he died he wanted to earry on just as he lived. So he had little wooden models made of his house, farm, garden, boats, brewery, gran-

Lansing and other Americans carried

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#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

DOFF MIDDY BLOUSE car's trial, the girls of the Klamath the uniform dress will not do and save voted to return to the wearing. of transparent blouses, filmy stockings, high-heeled pumps and daugling carrings. The serviceable blue serge skirt, middy blouse and low-heeled shoes were put into the discard by vote of 52 to 45.

A faculty ruling against the use of rouge and-lipsticks and elaborate coiffures still prevails, however.

POINT OF VIEW That girl, said Fluffy, with the rellery bobbed sair and the red lips, is the very worst line I know. Don't you think so?"

oing the railroad, claming he was my high school have decided that hit through the negligence of the enof the platform as the train came in The lawyer for the railroad was eros examining Mr. Kane pretty severely, and the sharper he became the more exasperating seemed the witness' anwer. Finally he demanded the witless tell him the exact position o

those boys.

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Kans, smoothly, "their backs was a facing the east."

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Cocos or Keeling islands, 1200 miles southwest of Singapore, comprise about 20 coral islets.

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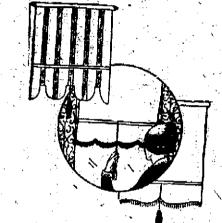
Many homes that are older than the city of Port Arthur, in all parts of the country stand so solidly today because they were put together with O. V. B. tools.

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# Sabine Pass Survives War and Storms

### SHIPPING ONCE BIG BUSINESS

Citizens Set About to Re-Establish Town

Sabine Pass, the oldest town and port in the Sabine district, and one of the oldest in Texas and this past of the country, has survived the Civil war and three disastrous storms and today is a shipping center of some consequence as well as a growing little town of more than 700 population.

There were days previous to the Civil war and subsequent to that historic event, when Sabine Pass was without a peer as a post and industrial center. However, many things have come to pass since those days. Principal detriments to the pace have been the severe storms and in-medations that have visited it, leavha-mark of destruction deep upon

Ante-bellum Port

Today big industries furnish a live-lihood for the populace of Sabine and Sabine Pass—as the old and new por tions of the town are designated. In the days prior to the mighty

struggle between the north and the south over the vital question of statery or emancipation of argress. Sabine Pass thrived as a shipping point to ports of the world, commerce being fedeinto its warehouses and on le its wharves from points up the Nethes and Sabme rivers. There was a steady stream of river packets and steamers bringing cotton from the fields of Texas and Louisiana for suppose to form operation. Certie were driven overland to the rvers sent down to the pass for export. It was the deep water artery for commerce from a large section

To accommodate this tremendous trade, long lines of warehouses marked the waterfront on the pass. Docks e harbor of Sabine, Business was ing. Shipping was the one big

Then came the war of 1861. The mastery over the troops housed at Sabine. And one night the town was burned, Its- warehouses were gone. Shapping facilities to a large extent had been wiped out and commerce and shipping were practitilly at a standstill as a result of the

When the smoke of battle, that had try that mingled with the calamitons confin-gration of the city itself, had cleared of the canal scheme.

isens of that community set about the task of re-establishing the order of things as in the boom days. They were partially successful and again a growing and thriving center was on he ungrade to prosperity.

In 1886 came the most disastrous Worse, even, than the fate that befell Sabine Pass during the war days was the effect of the storm and flood of that year. One hundred and eighty persons were either drowned or kided in the terrible destruction that visited itself upon the place. Not two dozen structures were left intact. A city of approximately 8000 souls was ducted

practically in ruins. And the town was never rebuilt in its eptirety.

New Orleans had become shipping centers of great importance. Beaumont had come into being. They were all bidding for worldwide commerce. Sabine Pass facilities were gone, The other ports got the business.

Then, too, railroads had been greatly expanded and their use for ship-ning greatly developed. There was no railroad into Sabine and soon the river packets found themselves starved out in favor of the great steam locomotives that pulled carloads of commodities overland.

The trend of the times, the advent of modern diversified mode of handing, coupled with the disasters encountered, drove shipping away from oil companies get around to develop

railroads made their termini. begun the location of a terminal for the Kansas City Southern milroad-He had dickered with A. H. Kountze. New York capitalist, and his brother, said now to be a resident of Denver. without success for land at Sabine upon which to build-his cail terminal. But prices were up too high, it is and Stilwell was afraid of storms. At any rate they didn't get together.

Many oblimers now say that the failure of this dickering was the last straw for shipping at Sabine Page from the standpoint of growth to a potent port. They tell of the attitude of Kountze agents there toward the Vankees from the north struggled for building of the ship canal to Port Ar-

> Kountze "Hn.Ha's" One employe of the Kountze offices at Sabine Pass recalls the merry

'ha-ha" given Stilwell interests and Port Arthur in general when this wild idea was gotten under way. "You can't dig a caul in this coun-

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But it didn't, and Port Arthur came into being

The Kauntze hand holdings included about everything there was to In 1886 came the most disastrous make up the townsite of Sabine Passevent in the history of the town. In 1897 a few lots were sold farther around the pass toward the gulf and new town was started. It is there

todag.
So there really are two towns—
Sabine Pass, the original settlement and former thriving city, designated now as "Old Town," and Sabine, the harbor, where shipping still is conand designated as "New

In 1901, almost simultaneously with opening of the Spindletop oil Through the years Galveston and field four miles south of Beaumont. there was considerable oil prospecting done in many parts of the gulf coast country, including the Sabine dis-trict. Several wells were sank near Sabine Pass. Some oil strata were found at a depth of 1800 feet, but

not enough to prove interesting. Spindletop was selling oil at 10 cents a barrel at the well in that day. and nothing less than a gusher was considered good pay. Therefore only shallow tests, up to 1800 feet, were made at Sabine Pass

Oil, Say Old Residents

Today, old residents say, there is oil and it is counted upon to boom the town again some day, waen the Sabine Pass to healthier ports where ing it. A Houston oil concern with .. extensive oil land leases over Texas, And in 1896 Arthur Stilwell had especially the gulf coast, is believed about to prepare to sink deeper tests near Sabine. Il is rumored that their intention is to do this as soon as more positively promising territory to

In support of this belief is the fact that drilling now is going on at High Island and Big Hill, just 14 miles or so to the west. And oil is being got-

When this comes to pass a revival of shipping is expected to utilize the 25-foot depth in the harbor at Sabine

In the meantime big industries fur nish a livelihood.

The Sun Oil company with its pumping station, loading docks and storage tank field furnishes employment for thirty men. They have nine 55,000 steel storage tanks into which crude oil is pumped from the oil he said to his host, "Whar did you fields and from which it is shipped git such a fine goose?"
to refineries in Marcus Hook, N. J. "Well, now, parson." to refineries in Marcus Hook, N. J. When refined it is shipped back to Sabine and thence to Points over the won't disappear without world. The Sun company refines mostly lubricating oils,

The Magnolia' Refining company The Kountze interests were said to maintains a pumping station and

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bave sat tight, serene in the knowl-cage that the K. C. S. terminal ulti-mately would be located at Sabine Pans, regardless of all efforts to the Neches. About twenty men are em-ployed at Sabine by this company.

Largest Sulphur Company
The Union Sulphur company maintains a loading station at Sabine. It the largest Sulphur company ed States. It also is the originator of the steam process of mining. One bundred and twenty-five memare em-

ployed regularly by this company. There are two fish oil and fertiff her factories located at Sabine which employ about 125 men each during four and a half to five months each year, taking in the summer fishing

In addition there are four farmer with working acreage of about 50 to 60 acres of land each who grow garden truck, especia" watermelons canteloupes. This truck is consumed mostly in Port Arthur.

Sabine and Sabine Pass are to ed in common school district No. 11. Grammar grades and high school are maintained, the school building being located in "Old town," or Sabine Pass. The school levy is 50 cents on the \$100 valuation and full nine months of school is maintained. This listrict is the only one in the county

The present building is modern every respect. It was built in 1914. Last year, which is the school year just closed, the attendance was 138

pupils. Six teachers are employed, including a principal and assistant. The school trustees are Louis Welch, Fred Rodriguez and "Buddy 'r o≤\$man.

There are two churches in the town, ne Methodist and Baptist. Rev. l'incent, who also charge at Nederland, is the local Methodist minister. The Baptist church has been without a pastor or ervices for some months past.

The two towns-Sabine and Sabine Pass-are located within a mile and a half of each other and are considered practically one settlement.

FAIR ENOUGH

The goose had been carried and everybody had tasted it. It was excel-lent. The negro minister, who was

the guest of honor, could not restrain his enthusiasm. "Dat's as fine a goose as I ever

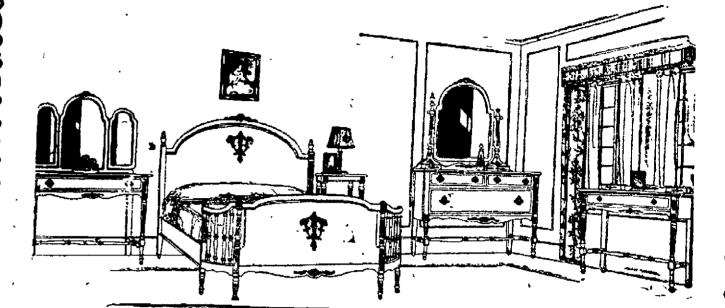
set mah teeth in, Brudder Williams,

carved of the goose, exhibiting great dignity and reluctance, "when you preaches a si .- ini good sermon.

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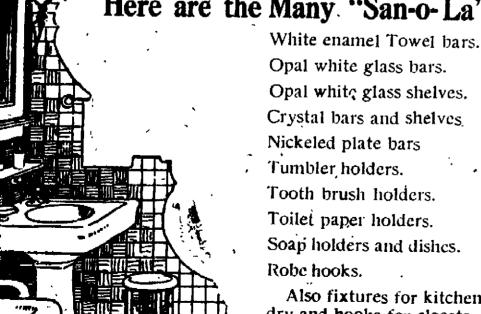
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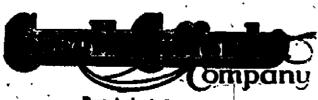
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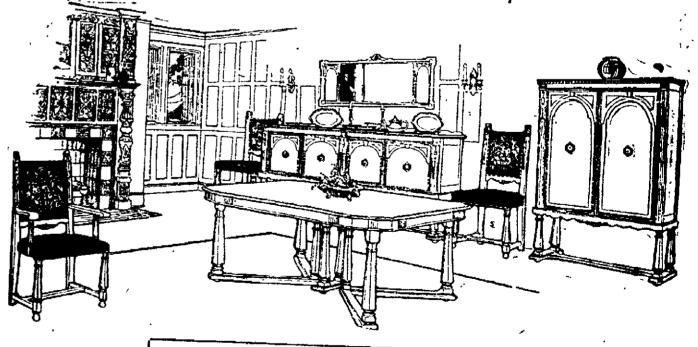
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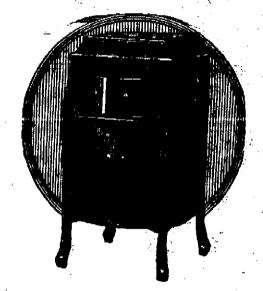
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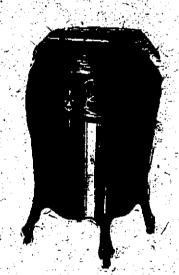
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Truly Port Arthur is to be congratulated and The Texas Company, its officers and employees take this means of extending to the good people of the city their congratulations for the past and well wishes for the future.

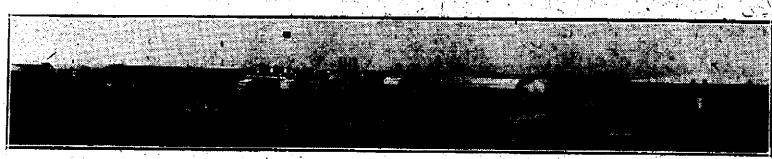
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If one were to write a history of Port Arthur and the Sabine District, of which it forms a very important part, the story would be closely woven around the discovery of oil. And the romance of oil forms one of the most illuminating chapters in the remarkable growth of southeast Texas.



Port Arthur Works-1904

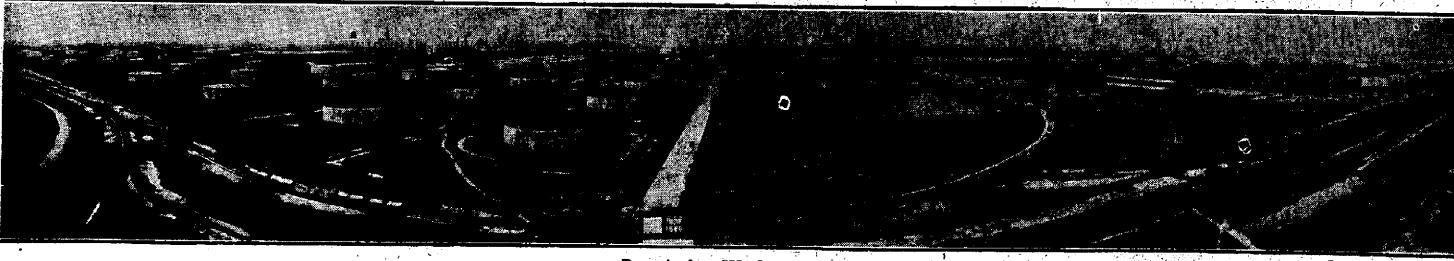
With the discovery of oil at Spindletop, The Texas Company acquired a few acres of land on the outskirts of Port Arthur, just West of the Kansas City Southern tracks. On this tract they erected a boiler house, pump house and a few storage tanks to care for the oil coming by pipe line from Spindletop. This oil was then loaded to coastwise and foreign boats.



Port Arthur Works-1913

In 1903 the Refining Department took over the operation of the property at Port Arthur and two small stills were erected. Later on additional stills were found necessary and agitators and steam stills were added to the equipment. This was the manner in which the growth of Port Arthur Works started, a growth which has been rapid but steady through the past twenty years, transforming the small pumping station on eighty acres of land to the mammoth plant located on approximately 5,000 acres. From a two-still

plant of 1,000 barrels capacity in 1903, the refinery has grown until it now includes over 300 stills of all varieties, together with the many necessary units, such as agitators, filters, wax chilling, pressing, purifying and caking apparatus, compounding plant for mixing Texaco lubricants, grease manufacturing plant, etc., all required for making the wide range of Texaco petroleum products.



Port Arthur Works—1922

Tank storage capacity has grown at a corresponding rate with the stills. The original tank farm with but eight small tanks has spread out over added acreage on the North, South and West sides until at present there are approximately 300 steel tanks ranging in size from the small 2600 barrel running tanks to the large 64,000 barrel tanks with a total capacity of close on to 10,000,000 barrels.

Some of the interesting facts connected with the operation of the refinery may aid in grasping its tremendous size:

Approximately 100,000 barrels of fuel oil are each month under the boilers for steam production alone. Forty-eight boilers are in constant operation with 20,000 total rated horsepower. Sufficient power is generated to serve a city six times as large as Port Arthur.

The plant's total fuel oil consumption averages around 200,000 barrels per month. (On a carload basis this would represent about 33 cars per day).

About 700,000 barrels of water are used each day at the refinery. Eight large water reservoirs having a capacity of approximately thirty million harrels are used in the handling and storing of the water.

The combined pumping capacity of this plant could fill five and one-half 55,000 barrel tanks in an hour.

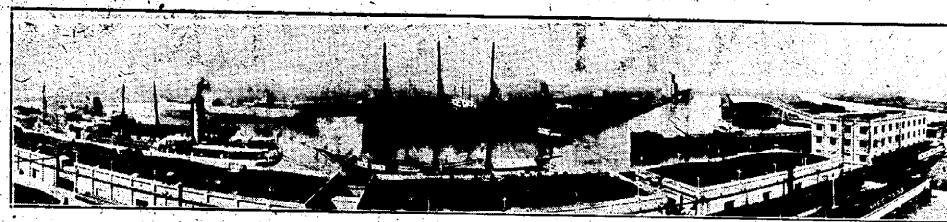
The plant uses 245 carloads (of 20,000 board feet each) of lumber of all grades each year.

Each year over 10,000,000 brick are used in various kinds of construction and repair work, together with 16,200 cubic yards of sand, 620 tons of structural steel, and 33,000 barrels of cement.

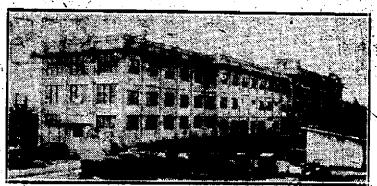
The growth of this plant has been continuous and its capacity and expansion being governed by an ever increasing demand for Texaco products throughout the world.

THE TEXASCOMPANY

# Case and Package Plant—Port Arthur Terminal



Port Arthur Terminal Dock View



Employees Building and Specialty Can Plent

Aerial View of P. A. Terminal Case and Packing Plant

The story of the Port Arthur Terminal and Case and Package Division, of The Texas Company, is just as remarkable as that of any other individual unit of the company.

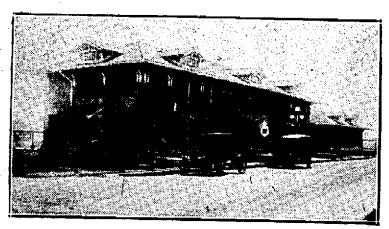
Starting in 1903 as a deep-water shipping point for bulk oil, the plant today stands out as one of the interesting sights for visit-ors who come to Port Arthur and are enabled to go through its various industrial plants.

The first can was constructed in 1908. Real manufacturing operations began, however, in 1909 with L. R. Holmes as Superintendent. The capacity of the plant was about 2,000 cases per nine-hour day. The work was largely done by one gang of men, who after making the cans would stack them in a storage room, and then when they were to be loaded on a ship, would fill the cans, make up the cases by hand, pack the cans in the cases, nail the covers on and truck the finished product to ship side where they were loaded by slings.

Today the case oil production has steadily grown from the original production of 2,000 cases daily to 25,000 cases daily and export shipments exceed the 6,000,000 mark.

The old method of loading ships has given way to mechanical carriers that provide for moving cases from fillers to all warehouses and holds of the ships where the cases are to be stowed away without any intervening handling.

This Division also operates its own shook mills. It has a cafeteria where over 4,000 persons can be seated and fed. To the docks that line the terminal there come week in and week out ships from all parts of the world. Nearly every language in the world has added to its vocabulary the word "Texaco." From the Burning Sands of Sahara Desert to the frozen shores of Iceland Texaco products plus Texaco Service are known and appreciated.



Commercial and Club Building



Case and Package Plant Accessories Department—Stamping Press Room

# Satisfied Employees Build Success for any Institution



Cafeteria, Case and Package Plant

One of the problems of a great industry's institution is the welfare of its employees.

The Texas Company early in its operations at Port Arthur, recognized this problem and began to lay plans to care for it. It was realized that loyal and contented employees increased efficiency at the plant, happiness in the home, and the making of a better city. No greater asset can be claimed by any city or institution than contented workers.

The Fexas Company maintains a thoroughly equipped employment department where each applicant is given a mental and physical test and then classified according to ability for the work desired. This advantage is apparent both to the company and the man. It gives the company immediate efficiency and the man better work and perhaps better pay. After an applicant is once accepted several other advantages open up to him that are not always accessible in a plant of this magnitude. He may take out a membership in the Texaco Welfare league which will entitle him to certain compensation in case of accident or illness. This league even goes further. A First Aid Hospital with doctors and nurses at hand, is ever ready to care for any one injured on the grounds.

In addition the employees operate a Co-operative store where the members can purchase household necessities, provisions, etc., below prevailing market prices. Cafeterias are maintained at different points on the ground where employees may go for their noon-day luncheon. These cafeterias have a combined seating capacity of 1000 persons, meals being sold at practically cost.



Port Neches Works Employees Cottages

# THE TEXAS COMPANY

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MAKES YOU LOOK! LIKE

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# RAINS DIRECT EFFORT—Advertising on This Page Fulls Results

essor Says Students Irresponsible

ANGELES, June 30,-Should American institutions of be diminated because of unfitness and irresponsibility? belief, expressed before 1200 i of the University of California essor Charles Mills Gayley, redean, brought responses from of other large California col-

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to the educational life of the So-called education in America been a veries of "ring around a and "peep inside" shows. 'Accredited" institutions ansend thousands of persons to reities who have none of the Destions of the student.

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ofessor Gayley is absolutely in questioning the wisdom of treat groups coming to colleges att any definite end or aim, P. Van Klein Smidt, president e University of Southern Cali-

e states the truth," continued in Klein Smidt, "and then very iably calls attention to the very number who enter college withns preparation. eir - presence on the emphas

about the regrettable necessity ganization to fit the subject to e capacity in training, "Work college class tends to meet the of the lowest one-third of en-

CCO HALLUCINATION NDS GIRL TO ASYLUM misfortune has befallen Inez Bond, a prominent young n of this city, who has been led to the state hospital for the at Kankakee for treatment of

Bond, who was a patient at stitution in 1920, following a attack of militenza recently that.

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ge return of lunacy,

#### Seattle Athlete Gets Long List of Honors

SEATTLE, Wash, June 30,-The niversity of Washington boasts of real worker in Hobert Ingram of therdren. Lank at his record. Maintained a schelarship average of 89.94 over four years,

Won two erew and three football letters and captained the team in his Minior year, Was junior representative in the

student council. Worked his was through college thile doing all these things and made honolary societies besides,

this been revailed with the highes honor his college can give himthe Big W Club trophy-signifying that he of all the graduates has done most for his college, yet maintained the highest scholastic averd present student mentality and uge for himself while doing for

Twenty four hours after graduating married Miss Katherine Miller of Aberdeen.

And last of all, 12 hours after the wedding bells censed ringing merrily Bob Ingram holt ensconced hunself in an office in Abrideen and outside was hanging his I've shingle,

#### COSTS \$410 TO GET ON BALLOT IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., June 30,-10 osts something to cultivate political aspirations in Mississippi, as candidates are now finding out, for ther are digging deep in their leans for the necessary coin to have then minus placed on the tickets of each of the 82 countries of the state,  $\cdot$ Assessments are made by the

ounty executive committee, and the iverage levy has been about \$5 per apita. This means that a caudidate for a state office must pay \$410 for the privilege alone of having his name placed on the ticket. There are an average of about 1(0) candidates. State and county, in each of these 82 courties, making a grand total of something more than VIIII candidates from whom, the voters are to make selection, and about nine tenths of them will get nothing but "experience" out of their payments.

Dates for the primaries have not et been fixed, but they will be between Aug. 1 and 15, as the primary election law fixes that limit. In all probability Aug 7 will be named.

#### 'LURED INTO MARRIAGE' **CLAIM DENIED BY COURT**

LOS ANGELES, June 20,-Annulnent of the marriage of William Lineaweaver Jr., who made the appli-NUS GIRL TO ASYLUM carion in Judge Hardy's court, alleg-NVIIJAE, 10h. June 30.—Au ing that his wife, 17Ha Lineaweaver who was many years his senior, bud encouraged it, was denied by the

The plaintiff said he was, only 18 years of age at the time and was therefore incompetent to understand the undertaking that he was making. He asserted his wife induced him to marry her by making false and untine representations—that she was a show that at the close of March the mith was failing and could only millionaire and would be able to give average living cost was at the lowest tored by the heavy use of to- him an excellent musical education rate since the middle of the ectual

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Southern Railway 117, off 1
The stock market opened irregular today with pressure heling extred on some issues. Margin calls were fewer and there was a good volume of scale orders in the market.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, June 20 - Foreign exchange opened lower

Signing 34.571, france 9601, hre francs 0001, hre

## English Living Costs

war period:

NEW TORKS, June 38.—The stock market was full of cross currents to-day with no definite trend in evidence. Certain issues would not weak, such as Delaware, and Hudson, which declined 33 points to 1612 and then the stocks would arrengthen, but under this it is evident that quiet buying of leading colpurs and rails is under way.

Silling of special stocks was not re-garded as important largely resulting from weakened accounts being strengthened by the sale of certain

Raidwin sold at a new low, 1164, off24 from the day's high. Arguments that Poland might fail in making its animal \$1,696,699 payment to the compating for hosomotives had been used by the shorts whenever they wanted to deprive the stock, yet the fact that Poland actually handed over the first installment of \$1,996,669 on the tick was fallowed by further selling. The market close lower.

Closing prices:
1' Size! 991, off \$1 Size! and Tube pid. 198, up 31.

Etablished B. 142, off 1.

Traise Company 414, off 1.

Texas Company 414, off 1.

California Petroleum 185, off 11

# Lowest Since 1914

the cost of living in England drawn up by the Ministry of Labor Gazette,



ord as In the market.

A back of 100 C made in Pacific sold at 15 off 12 from the close.

Other rails were firm, with Great Northern preferred up 2 at 64, and New York C intral up 2 at 64, and New York C intral up 2 at 64, and New York C intral up 3 at 64, and New York C intral up 3 at 64, and New York C intral up 3 at 64, and New York C intral up 3 at 64, and Tire shares were firm, with United States Rubber at 402 up 2 and Kelly-Springfield was up 1 at 314. There was a fair volume of business at the opening Opening prices.

U. S. Steel 908.

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Bethlehem 428, off 4.

Steel and Tube pfd opened up at 1074, up 23.

Anaconda '822, up 2.

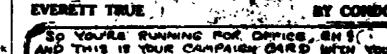
Southern Pacific 853, off 2.

Studebaker 392, up 3.

Union Pacific 1183, off 5

LONDON, June 30,-Estimates on

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together with a statement that the demand continues ahead of production. This refutes the bear rumors of the last few weeks and supports the position taken in the street that matters are in good condition in the motor industry.

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Apply two-story house rear of Griffing's Nursery FURNITURE for a partly furnished 8-room house, for sale. Party buy-ing furniture may rent house, Phone 2871

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WANT to buy a small cash register. Badgett's Drug and Confectionary. 648 DeQueen. Phone 111. WANTED—To buy clean rags, 18 cents per pound. Philip Inman & Co., 625-31 Procter St. Automobile parts and accessories.

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DANDY new 5-room modern in 2300 block 15th atreet, price \$3256, cash \$400.

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BILLIE WARD The Information Bureau Sixth and Beaumont

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FOR SALE OR RENT 5-room 15-story bungalow. W. K. Stein, 2315 5th St.

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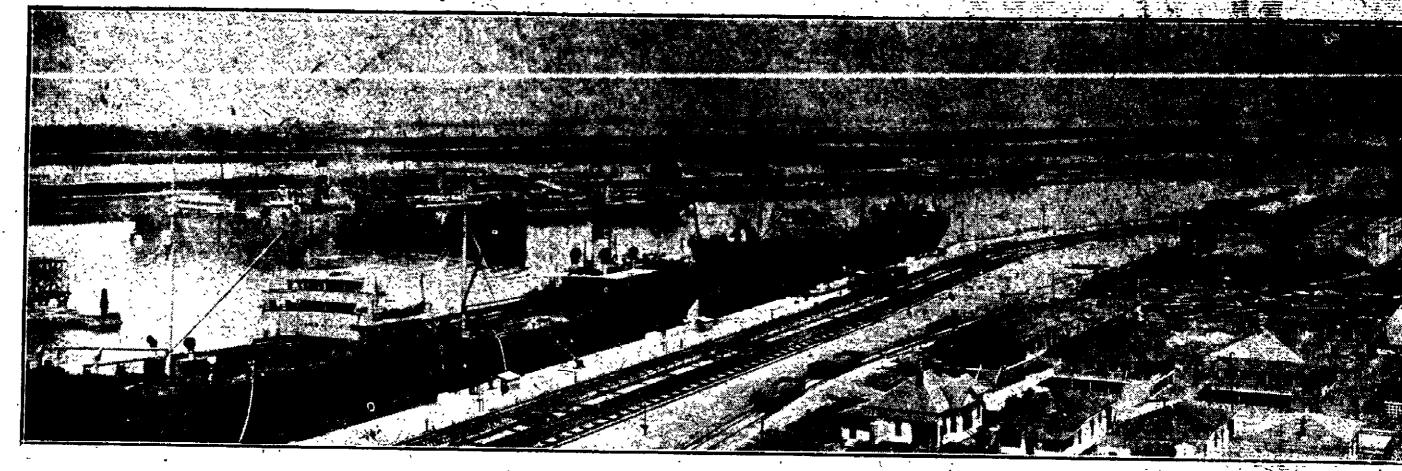
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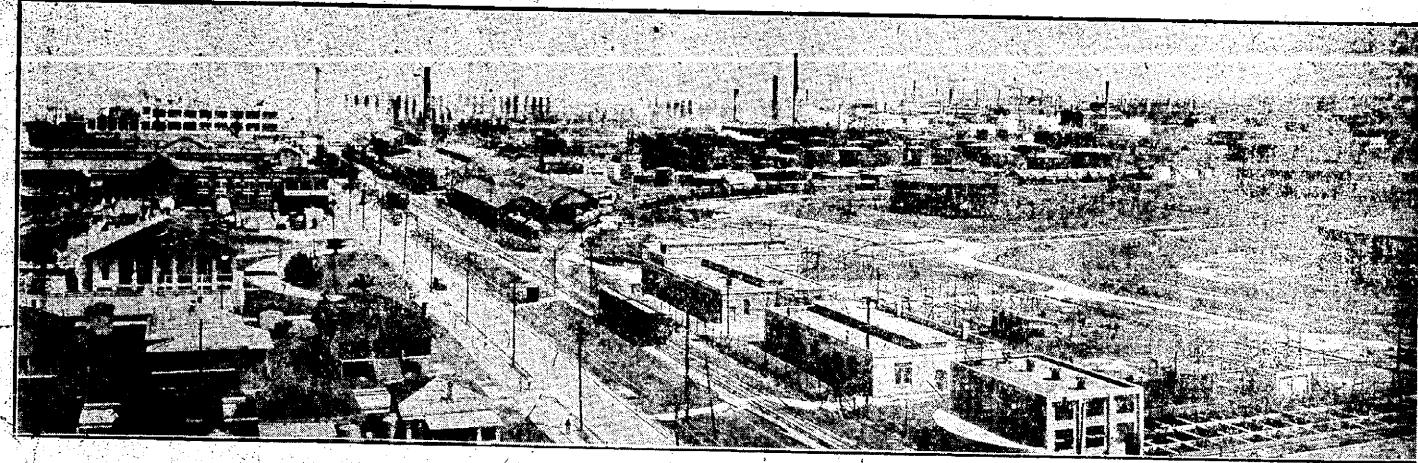
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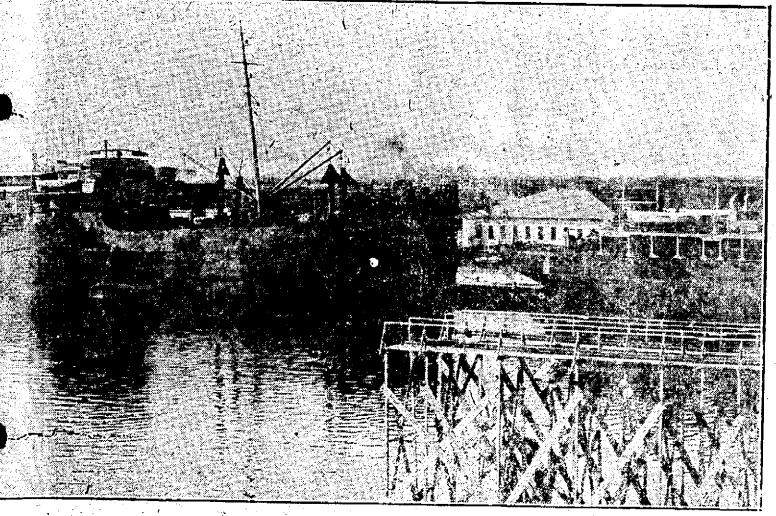
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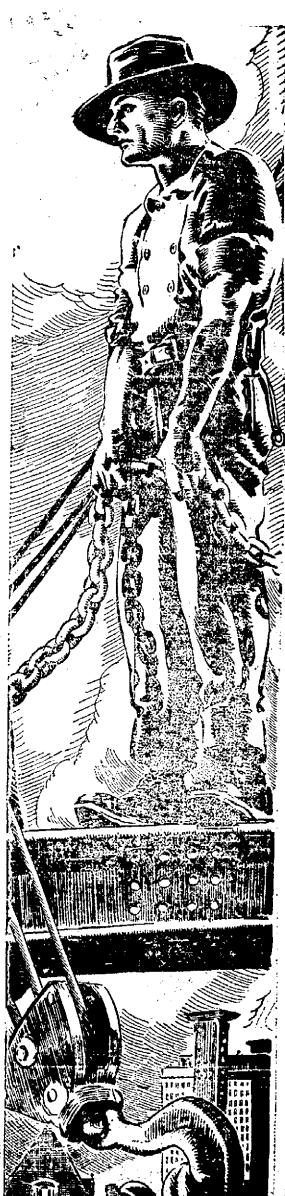
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# Views and News Notes of Port Neches and Nederland



#### Nederland on Verge Of a New Land Boom

Nederland, with an actual population today of between 1500 and 1600. is on the verge of another boom, two which it has enjoyed in years past with a resultant increase in business section and in number of dwelling

The more optimistic of the town predict, basing their estimates on the the Texas company there and the present prospects for Nederland, that within the next ten years a city of .000 inhabitants is strictly within the realm of possibility.

And present day activities would tend to bear out these hopes. Humpreys Activity.

The Humphreys Oil company has constructed bank houses for accommodating more than 600 men, expects to be used in building the refinery plant being located immediately adoming the town of Nederland. It is an assured fact that as many men. or more, will be employed in that in dustry after completion of the plantand some predict not less than 1000 men will be given work there.

'A little farther on, but still close nough to be of commercial value to the town, are the Magnolia loading racks and storage tanks in general direction of Port Neches but still within potential territory of Neder-The Magnolia is claimed by both towns.

At present, the main industry in settlement is that of dairying. Handreds of head of the finest dairy cattle in this section of the country/ are owned within the tributary berritory of Nederland. These dairymen contribute to the milk supply of Beaumont and Port Arthur, as well as Port Neches. This business has become so profitable that many farmers have abandoned rice farming perforce and truck farming by choice to

35 Dairy Men. less than 35 dairymen headquartering in town who are engaged in supplying milk to surrounding cities and towns. Recently the dairymen formed a co-operative buying and selling organization. The success of this move is; seen in the example of one business

K. Koelemay, postmaster, is en gased in the flour and feed business. He states that two years ago lie was creebing orders and bringing in about wis carload of feed a month to sell to farmers thereabouts. Now, he sells

standpoint, has taken on new life the party grew more gay. recently. In the last two years there have been 50 new structures erected. Although several business houses were lost in fire, the town now has built up that section, recovering the Lands livened up things throughout the

There is great activity in hom building. Eight houses are actually under construction and 19 more are in prospect of building. There is not an empty dwelling structure in the

Expect 5000 Increase. The refinery locating there is exported to increase the population count by 5000. These new residents have places in which to live. They will be built. A good many of them will be housed in the Humph-

bunk houses, but other hundreds will settle permanently in the town Nederland has four miles of im-proved streets in addition to the min highway-the Port Arthur to Benument road which traverses the legath of the place. These streets, ander provisions of the recently voted country road and bridge bond issue.

have all been shelled or graveled within the last 30 days. Another bond issue has provided the expenditure of \$100,000 for modern and up-to-date be in addition to the present grade

select building, built at a cost of \$20,000. Nederland has never been incor pointed as a city. There are no regularly constituted city officials there.

Chamber of Commerce is the comment semblance to a governing closely with that of the school. related with that of the school the two work hand in hand on of the town's problems. Chamber of Commerce is head-Jim Goodwin, president and M. B. Huffman. The or-

to have been unfailing in atdescribed was appraised there but the perintendent of public schools for making of the rise sansbut and sub-played at the school hold either played at the school hold either played at the school hold either permanent teaching certificates or Now

The Nederland schools are operated under the independent school district plan. The limit of the district is the Port Arthur incorporation line to the South Park on the north.

board of trustees is composed of: H. E. Wagner, president; L. G. Dawson, W. F. Goodwin, John Kaper. N. C. Vickers, J. M. Morgan, J. L.

There are two churches—the Baptist and the Methodist denominations. They are outgrowths of the old church, the first to spring up in early days, which was congregational in nature and open to every one without having formed a concrete working organization.

Rev. T. E. Estell is pustor of the Buptist church. It has been organ ized for fully 15 years.

Rev. N. C. Vincent is pastor of the Methodist church and it has been in existence for about 20 years.

# CELEBRATED

Port Arthur and Beaumont Attend Event

Port Arthur, celebrated the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina, the young Queen of the Netherlands: Long Live the Queen

and had the scene been transported. ecross the waters to Amsterdam, the omage, enthusiasm and energy could performed than right here on Texas

Crowds came into the little town of Nederland from surrounding towns of Port Arthur and Beaumont. Hollanders and Americans mingled

park opposite the hotel where an orange tree hae been planted with fit-

ing each month. These figures are irogram. A Port Arthur man, Alamo by a fish-oil company, and two small indicative of the tremendous increase Code, took second place in the obstation the dairying industry.

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The hotel served banquet after banquet in the spacious dining room until everyone had been fed. Brass and shacks for employes and super-

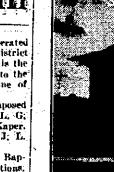
The afternoon wore on with more athletic events, ending with a horse race. In the evening there were fireworks displays and the entire celebration concluded with a ball. Many visitors lingered until the small hours of the morning.

#### DEATH STALKS NEAR

AS COUPLE IS WEDDED GOETTINGEN.—The "shadow of the gallows fell neross the marriage altar at an unique wedding which occurred here recently. The bride was a daughter of a man sentenced to death, and both best man and bridesmaid were under similar sentences.

only to twenty years' imprisonment. All four were fugitive Flemish who had been convicted by the Belgians because of certain Flemish tenden cies and pro-Germanism.

The business of a town is measure by the number of advertisements in the columns of its papers. Thus measur-



Office building and cottages a t Pact Nechces Works

## Coming of Asphalt Plant Assures Port Neches of Stable Community

A few minutes' ride from Port Ar-trial flat cars, together with minor product at the Port Niches plant. It with a daily capacity of sixteen tons thur on the interurban to Nederland plant accessories. a three-mile ride by auto, or just about a dozen-mile spin over concrete and shell roads, lies the little city of Port Neckes.

The town nestles on the bank of the Neches river, about 15 miles south land, the little Dutch, settlement of bedges and flowers surrounding the that place was a thriving rival, to spick and span grey stucco walls of the buildings which form a part of installed to keep pace. the immense organization of the Texas

> Started Operating in 1902 The Port Neches works, however, was not always the large manufacturing industry it is roday. The site for

an asphalt plant first was secured on save been no better or more greatly Taylor's buyou near Port Arthur and what was then known as the J. M. Guffey Petroleum company. Later it was found desirable to secure another site and the one at Grigsby's bluff, together throughout the day's celebra. Neches river, about eight miles above

They marched together to the Port Arthur, was finally decided upon. The sidetrack from the Kansas City Southern railway was completed in ting speeches. A document in a bot 1901. Active construction work on tle with a record of the event was the asphalt plant was started in the buried at the roots of the tree. The same year and operation of the plant

and up the Neches river to the new ists interested in the finances of the was uncertain and tedious. refinery site, where they served as Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railoffice building, dining room, kitchen and bunkhouse. Other bunkhouses intendent's house were erected near the site of the present office building.

Th Central Asphalt & Refining company, original owners of the plant went into the bands of a receiver in 1903. Reorganization was completed in January, 1905, as the General Refining company. General Carns of Tenn., was named president; T. H. Bass, vice president and general manager, and R. C. Holmes superintendent.

Town's Name Changed In the meantime the plant had been consolidated with the Evangeline company, who were building a pipe line from the Evangeline oil field on the Atchafalaya river in Louisiana. It was about this time that the postof-fice at Grigoby's bluff was changed to Port Neebes and the town became known by that name.

The Texas company acquired ownership of the works in 1906, retaining as superintendent of the plant, which consisted of 52 acres of land upon which were ten stills, eight converters, two barreling tanks, two 450-horsepower boilers, a cooper shop, columns of its papers. Thus measure five asphalt couling and storage sheds, ed Port Arthur is a mighty insigni- four 37,500-barrel steel storage tanks, ficant place. The remedy is obvious, one locomotive and about 200 indus-

plant accessories.

Additional land was purchased,

and ground storage tanks have been

also is a receiving station for crude which cares for needs of Post Neches buildings and shops erected and in sisting of eight stills, was put in operation. In the spring of 1917, but and South Louisiana and by boat trial flat cars are in use filling, cooling as the spring of the spring the buildings and shops erected and in oil through pipe lines from Oklaho-

distillates are pumped to the Port Arthur works.

### 2 Pioneer Residents Recall Earlier Days

recall the original settlement of that now thriving little town

T. G. Rienstra, wao camo down from Michigan previous to 1898, goes the place in history for building the first house in Nederland. His brother-in law, K. Koelemay, now postmasroad, now the K. C. S.

mont highway and the original structure still is standing where he built it.

Pieucer Disappoints when he arrived in Nederland. He we started somewhere and it came had been thrilled with tales heard next day."

But, he recalls, when he dropped As time went on the old Orange assembly hall, where employes and off the train at Nederland in 1808 hotel became the center s of every their families may congregate. tire "city" consisted of not more than five or six houses.

With the arrival of the second in- it, he says. stallment of immigrants, the population increased to about 200 souls, from Beauty composed of not a great many large families of Dutchmen. Later the prothe population sauther bundred.

Koelemay, "the conveniences travel, amusements and living comforts were few. Several days after we arrived here, several of us younger fellows walked to Port Arthur for amusement. There, wasn't much

"I was reading in this day of so

England is the highest as he cats the shingles. nezt day.

"That was the way with the trains Koelemay was but 16 years of age We waited and waited for it when

process of being built on this side of Pert Neches, or Grigoby's Bluff, as

tion, either. there was nothing. From the depot activity, both commercial and social straight up through what is now the In 1902, Koelemay recalls, the bigmain thoroughfare, there was a one gest celebration in the history of the board walk leading through the muddy town was pulled off. The occasion marsh to a hotel, about two blocks was the celebration of the coronation away. There was one store midway of Withelmins, the young queen of equipped first aid room in charge of between depot and hotel and the en- Holland. There has been nothing be. a trained nurse, forms a part of the fore or since that memorial occasion service rendered to employes and that can in any way compare with

People came from miles around Necles and from cities to the north of the K. C. S. as far at Kanons cess of importing immigrants becoted City. Most of them were Hellanders (Turn to Page 11 Cal. 1)

in April, 1920; battery No. 4 was phalts, also special grades and road There are 12 miles of railroad tracks added. Additional steel storage tanks and ground storage tanks have been seven bundred and eight hundred carried asphalt and recogning are ablighed to be a support of the plant. Between seven bundred and eight hundred carried asphalt and recogning are ablighed as the plant. roofing are shipped each month, while cean curriers deliver some of the products to practically every country

A complete laboratory forms one of the interesting and important units of the plant. Tests are made for specific gravity, penetration, viscosity, flash, fire, melting point, ductility, etc. Every batch of asphalt is
subjected to tests before it is released.

O. O. Hawkins, Superintendent,

then could be found in the form and a substantial population could be many form.

C. C. Hewkins was employed as plant superintendent of the roofing department in 1909. He was appoint in 1921. E. L. Fisher succeeded Hawkins in the broofing department.

roofing department, 100x210 feet, was but a few families composing the setconstructed in 1916, when an en-tlement and fewer industrie largement became necessary. The structure was built over the old plant, crowd surged to the hotel.

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> ciety folk of the world. It seems are being manufactured in the Port Rienstan built a home on the road the later the dinner hour, the more Neches plant, including two grades that now is the Port Arthur to Beau plant the society. King George of surface roofing and slate surfaced mont highway and the surfaced

Two 2-Stury Dermiteries

In order to overcome the housing problem, the company erected two two-story fire proof dormitories for the single men, each containing 32 back, in the old country concerning. In those early days there was a linease are on a par with those to be the big, thriving city that was in the road to Pert Arthur and one road to found in modern hotels. A commis-The furnishings and conven- mill which ran for a number of years the water by other Dutch settlers and it was then. There was not a fence like building, On the second floor grimage to the land of "milk and There wasn't any other direct like building. On the second floor grimage to the land of "milk and There wasn't any other direct like building." grimage to the land of "milk and There wasn't any in any other direct date burber shop, pool, billiged

> For employes with families, the company erected 32 four, five and sixroom cottages, each equipped with modern conveniences. An immaculate and

> their families, as well, for a part of the nurse's time is consumed: Louis visitations.

C. C. Hawkins is superintendent of superintendent; C. E. Nichelson, chief clerk, and E. I. Fisher, super-



Town of 4000 People

was nearby.

It all came about two years ago er a little more, when the bank sought its location and several other businesses followed suit. There was some difficulty in obtaining property sites in Old Town, so the new establishments noyed down the main highway a

quarter of a mile.
Oh Town is near the Texas ompany refinery and has the ostoffice and New Town is further aloug toward Nedestand.

Port Nection, which had its begin ning as the Grigory's Bluff settlement more than 27 years ago, was not always a thriving community of from 3500 to 4,000 population, as it

Not until after the discovery of oil at Spindletop in 1901 or 1902 and the Tream Company located there tion growth enjoyed:

D. A. Bibb postmastter and insur ance agent, was not there in the ed superintendent of the entire works very beginning, but he located at The official postoffice was located in 1921. E. L. Fisher succeeded Grigsby's Bluff during the late at the Texas Company and a man nineties, in time to see many things named Daniels was postmaster. After The present main huilding of the transpire. In those days, there were a few years he relinquished his posi-

Cattle Once Sale Industry

It was later acquired from that com- was made permanent on July 28, pany by the city of Port Arthur. 1919, and Mr. Bibb has held the posi-There were a few farms, in those days tion ever since and still has it, where homesteads now stand. The W. T. Block residence was a truck farm and pasture land, active republican.". C. A. Smith, Henry Heisler, M. E.

Merriman, father of J. O. Merriman, were among the earlier settlers on ground that now composes a part of Part: Naches known as Old Town. There was "Old Man" Remly's saw.

and then petered out. No one remen bers why, but the mill was gone whe the Central Asphalt and Refining by the Texas Company, The sawmill was located near

where the asphalt and refining com-There also was a cotton station and a ginning mill located nearby.

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next, which is now owned by a Mrs Lee. mother of Sam Lee who settle early in Port Arthur. Juck Beaumonts' place and that of Olfie Rogers

These families compossed the Grigsby's Bluff settlement in the very be Shortly after oil was brought in at

Spindletop, the Central Asphalt & Refining company bought a site and began putting up a plant. Everything was about ready for operations but for some reason the plant did not get under way.

Then it was, just a few years after 1902, the date of eil discovery, that the Texas Company came in. With the death of Ramly, the Grigoby's Bluff postoffice was dis-continued and mail deliveries into the

settlement werd made from Dederland. Postoffice Re-cetablished With the coming of the Texas Company, however, the posterfice was re-established under the name of Port

Neckes and the town has borne the name ever since. The official postoffice was located tion with the company to go into the grocery business and he moved the postoffice up town into his store

Daniels went out of business and although he says now he is "waiting once to be kicked out in favor of a more

> 4500 Population The former quarters of the post

office were to small, as the town had grown in population and the mail business bad increased according, so seperate building was acquired. That was four years ago.

Today the town of Port Neches has a population of between 3800 and 4500. An increase of 500 has been recorded in the last six months, due principally to enlargement of the force employed at the Texas Company and the locating of the Magnolia loading and shipping station just beyond the limits of the town on a bayou.

A further increase in population is expected with the completion of Batchford and was used for various with the construction of the Hamph.

# THIRD SCHOOL

**Temporary Structure Housed** Purpils :

Just previous to the opening of the fall term of the public school of Poet Arthur in 1899, the school board let

In order to temporarily acc date the schools for the teken ing was placed on the vacant ground between the two structures

new seats.

make it readily selection orbits were four departm

# Port Neches Is Proud of Its School System

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The class of the one small rurn) school in the town. It Affairs of the school district are the capacity of the present school in the hands of the board of trustees. found in most any rural com-compound of the following men;

th entire common school district No. schools.

children in attendance, with a sele-prespects for next year are un

Growth of schools in Port Neches mainly where there was a school at rivals that of systems installed in all. But two teachers were employed. Dengler, secretary; J. P. Tomberlin, includes valuations on all property and J. H. Hicks, superintendent of within the line drawn from Lake Re-

nine to 20 teachers.

J. H. Hicks. superintendent of schools, has been in Port Neches since a domestic science department was grades are accepted in higher come there from Andre a domestic science department was grades are accepted in higher institut.

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Indicative of the efficiency atnrien for the heat your alone will approximate \$55,000 for the regular though ferm of ten menths, The school tax in this district is

The department of athletics has not Already, however, word in This department of the school has

faculty as a part time duty. \* Purcelland School

parochial ashest operated in country community.

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town, insofar he buildings and facility paster of the Baptist church of

includes valuations on all preserty been neglected in late years. The talked about erection of a new church a contract for addition of the third school has been presented on the bas- building which would create a separschools.

And the school has a first class reflection—The Texas Company, the diamond and, through affiliation with structure solely for that purpose. And the school has a first class refineries. The Texas Company, the diamond and, through affiliation with lent structure solely for that purpose, starding land the teaching l

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# FISH OIL PLANT

100,000 Gallens of Oii Extracted

There has a young industry, prop-ticed extensively but not exclusively on the gulk const, at Sahine, Texas, within a very short space it perhaps is little heard it has been in existence

by-producing manufactured from ten-baden, a finall, bony fish that fre-quents the gulf waters are paying big dividends and the industry is growing larger year by year.

There are two such facories at Sabine at present. The Sabine Fish Oil & Fertifier company, owned and operated by John R. Adams & Co. of Port Arthur and the Menhaden Products company, of which Sheren Moody of Galveston in a large owner, are both Churchhim companies.

Moody of Galveston is a large owner are both fleurishing concerns.

May to September.

The fishing season and the period of operation of these plants are about four and a half months long, usually from May to September. The average yearly production of the Sabine Fish Oil, & Fertilier complany is about 2000 tons of dried fish scrap—that part of the fish that is not consumed in the manufacture of oil—and about 100, 1000 gallons of fish oil.

The oil is shipped east to oil man

The oil is shipped east to oil man-lets and the fish scrap goes/into the manufacture of fertilizer. The oil is used in making medicated soap and by tanners. Experiments now are under way to put the oil into edible form. It also is an extensively used substitute for linseed and paint oils. The oil is sent east in crude form to be dedoring and prepared for its various uses. The fish scrap of late has been ground into a fish meal and found to ber an excellent feed for hogs and chickens due to the high

percentage of protein it contains. The present plant of the Sabine Fish Oil & Fertilizer company was established in 1912. It originally was owned by the South Coast Oil & Fernitiger company.

About 125 men are employed during, the operating season and a certain class of experienced labor, is required This labor usually is obtainable from Che apeake bay fishermen and other points off the coast of Virginia.

Two steamers of 3000 barrels capacity each are used in securing the menhaden fish. These small fish travel in compact schools and are caught in big seines and hauled into

Season Adverse.

Weather conditions so far in the season this year have been adverse and the indications are that the period of operation will be extended later into the fall than usual-

The Menhaden Products compan has not yet begun operations this year, but are expected to get under way soon. The company is successor company which company located off Sabine with a plant moved there from Port Aransas in 1917.

tion, Sheren Moody of Galveston buy-

ed into fishing smacks to be used Until six y in catching the menhaden for manufacture of oil and fish products. They tave a capacity of nearly 3000 bar-

dustry, with its many and fast increasing by-products are indicated by

A recent charteshows that proceeds from this industry in the states of half million dollars. There are but two small factories in Georgia and Florida, and the industry-is comparatively new in Texas.

Virginia is oldest in the business and a quarter million dollars was realized through sale of the products. ever six million dollars.

The Armour company at Houston proved process-has in operation a mixing plant for A few years understood at Sabine that that company is willing to enlarge the plant and at Houston would result in sav-ing of freight on the shipment east on either side of the railway. of ingredients for the fertilizer and the shipment back to the farmers in New York offices of the concern.
this part of the country of the finships being chartered and sent to
shed fertifier product.
Sabine for the product.

The fish scrap is valuable for it's contents of ammonia and phosphate of lime which constitutes about 10 per cent of the material that goes to make up the finished fertilizer prod-

#### Pioener Residents

time, four years after the Koelemay, the town was more pretentious.

Hollanders and plain Main street by

though they yet were scattered in-termittently with vacant lots. As the town built up, new settlers me in and the original population. Dutchmon was dissipated. There

#### THE OLD PEEK STORE IN 1902



Texas, twenty-one years ago. The figure next to the

#### Eighteen Years Ago in Nederland



After the boom had begun to strike this little Dutch settlement, Heeren Street or Main Street, as it became

# AT SABINE, TEX.

Has Storage Capacity of 45.000 Tons

Loading station of the largest sulphur mining company in the world and the oldest company in the United The Gulf company went out of busi- States, is located at Sabine, Texas, ness and the plant was sold at auc. Sulphur for export to ports of the world is shipped through this station ing it in. P. M. Messick was placed by the Union Sulphur company, headuarters of which are in New York

Until six years ago, with the com-ing of the Freeport Sulphur company, at Freeport. Texas, and the modifications will be made in the tween small groups of states and a Gulf Sulphur company, there was project when it is thus submitted to general mutual guarantee treaty but the Union company doing business the open decassion of the 54 members which all nations would be asked to

The Union company of the process of mining sulphur with

team, that is, by running hot water down into the ground and ferging the sulphur up by compressed air. Georgia, Florida and Texas for the Other, concerns in foreign countries year 1922 amounted to more than a were mining sulphur as coal is mined. Began in 1890

The Union company began develpment of sulphur mines about 1890.

It then had control of world markets and during last year more than two until the coming of the Freeport com pany. Litigation was started agains the Freeport company when it began In North Carolina, receipts amounted using the steam method of mining. of the entire industry amounted to patent had expired and allowed the Freeport company to continue the im-

A few years later the Gulf comthe manufacture of fertilizer and it is pany was started, using the same pro-

Although the louding station as the demand for fertilizer products used by the largest company of its percesses. This would make a market near at hand for the fish scrap is necessary. The sulphur is brought that form a part of the formula from the mines to the loading sta-vhich the fertilizer is manufactured. tion at Nabine, hauled up an inclined railway and dumped. Locomotive

Ali sales are made through the

Suipage is handled altogether Gigantie cranes hamile it. much the same manner as dirt transported. Loading of versein the docks is accomplished by dumping the sulphur onto rubber belts/through a control box and being carried to an iron chute and thence into the

The sulphur is heavy enough s that the wind does not blow it away and water does not injure it.

45.000 Tons Sterage The plant has a storage capacity of 45,000 tons. There are 405 feet street, named Heeren of docks. The only warehouses re-

The sulphor is handled entirely in the open. The company owns about 25 acre of land on the Pass waterfront.

dinarily at the plant, more being required when vessels are being loaded. An average of between ten and fifthe station, although the plant is

Fred Refirigues, who has bee few of the original landmarks the Union Sulphur company for sev-in to much the first nucleus of cuteen years, is local manager of the foun but the must prefeations—binding station. He has been serving was teen down in that capacity for the last three

#### SULPHUR PLANT Formulate Disarmament Plan for Nations League

of Nations disarmament commission, of a definite project for a mutual of which Former French Premier guarantee treaty will be the culmi-Vivlani, is the president, and Lord Robert Cecil, the moving spirit, has lense work, been summoned for July 31, for the In taking purpose of whipping into shape a definite project for an international at its disposal two tentative pro-treaty of mutual defense that will jects, one prepared by Lord Robert crve as a basis for disarmament.

The text that is to be agreed upon at this session will then be submitted Three former submarine chasers City and the mines of which are in bly of the League of Nations, that two. to the Fourth Annual General Assemwill corvene on September 3 at Gene-

While it is certain that various modifications will be made in the tween small groups of states and a equally certain that the project will

be definitely adopted. However, it is then estimated that at least another year must clapse be free the treaty can be submitted to all of the nations of the world for their signature and ratification. Then and only then, can the actual reduction in armaments, which is the piwary object of the mutual guarante

reaty, actually take place.

Must Be Guaranteed However, leaguers have unanim accepted the thesis of Lord Robert Cecil that a reduction in armaments at the present time can only take one in exchange for some effective ane absolute guarantee of national ecurity, and the ereation of this lat-

ter must necessarily stretch over a peried of two or three years. The adoption in early August by would be fully sustained.

(IENENA, June 27 .- The League | the League disarmament/commission nating result of three years of in

In taking up its final drafting o jects, one prepared by Lord Robert Cecil and the other submitted by Colenel Requir of the French general combination of the best points of the

The project presented by Colonel Requin aims at a double combination of mutual treaties or alliances be-

Robert Cecil's project is that only the entions of each continent shall be lin same continent.

This is intended to present the in erpretation that the United States would have to march to Europe es Cecil project provides that European shall take cure of their own mutual Afense and guarantee, and the Amerienn republies can settle their basis of mutual guarantee amongst them; selves. They would not be called upon to extend help outside of the American continent, Similarly, Europeans would never be called upon to rush to the defense of American reand the Montreal doctrine

### Educated Woman Does INTRASTATE ROAD

Not Marry, Says Dean

Inge is popularly known; as "the doomy dean" and is official keeper of London's wet blanket.

Of 12,607 women who have attended Oxford university, the dean declares, only 657 have married.

other matter with alarm. His philcapoly is that the world at present is change occurred it would probably be for the worse.

latest foreboding, suggest the dean portforesn't know what he's talking about. University women do marry, they de-

These marriages, however, are only to please the men, it was pointed out. Lecause marriage offers no advantages to the educated woman, able to earn by another 16,000 tons, her own living. 💃

Educated; women also are alive to the inequalities of the divorce laws and the English custom of allowing the father major control of children. When law and eastern change, edu eated women will marry oftener, uni women believe.

BEAVER DOES A COMEBACK. OTTAWA.-The Beaver in Canada as come back. Once thought facing extinction, it ranks second amous Canadian fur bearing animals. Beaver pelts faken in the last tropping season totaled 231,645 with a market value of \$4,258,570. Only the muskrat exceeded the beaver last year in value of furs.

railroad over the Kansas City. Pittsburg & Gulk railroad tracks from Galveston to Port Arthur was dis continued on Monday, Aug. 11, 1599. The discontinuance was looked upon as a serious loss because of the mail facilities it furnished and

ecause the line had become a great

favorite with the traveling public.

20 SHIPS IN PORT ON JANUARY 14, 1909 Morning of January 14, 1909, found

fort Arthur's harbor as busy a place

Oxford women, interviewed on his as could be found in any southern ailing vessels in nort and five more

teamers due to arrive. 073 tons of freight and the five vessels due to arrive boosted that total

#### FIRST ARGENTINE vessel here 1909

W. H. Schmyer was appointed irst, street commissioner of Port Arthur by the city council in January. 1909, and delegated police authority Grant Chadwick, who had been not ing as guard of the city prisoners.

Hornsby, St. Louis ball player, ray be sued for divorce, indicating Man't/make a home run.

Scientists are eigging up the missing links, but New York is digging up the missing drinks.

#### ASPHALT PLANT **BIG INDUSTRY**

Shipyard Thrives on District

Unquestionably the biggest indusry in Port Neches is the Texas Company's asphalt blant and refining stills, storage tanks and other equipment, including phipping docks. However, there are other industries

The old Hansen & Rollins shipyard which went into a receivership about three years, ago, was bought up by he creditors and re-sold to Taylor & Roberts of Beaumout who have been operating it since January 1 of this

Although considerably handicapped or a period of two months by high water conditions which made it impossible to conduct the work of the stablishment, all that has been allevinted and the business has taken or a boom. The marine ways railroad has been renovated and put in condition; a small sawmill with a capacity of 10,000 feet a day has been placed in operation; machine shops installed and other equipment neces sary to barge and ship repair work has been moved in. Reclamation Plan

Also, the firm has taken up with the government the matter of having material dredged from the Neches in making it a 30-foot waterway to be dumped onto the shippard property, filling in the low places. A level will be erected around the property and by next spring, when high naters again invade that territory. the shippard will be high and dry

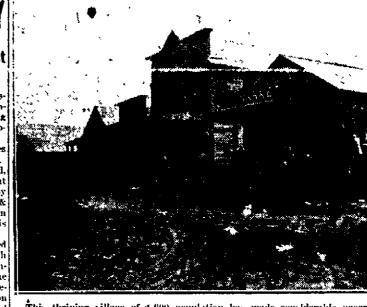
and running full blast / There is located in Port Nechealso, the Builders' Lumber company. owner by Port Neches and Port Ar thur interests. Carrying a large line 7 a. m. to 6:20 p. m. daily and on of roofing and other building matethis company is enjoying a capacity
lousiness. A building boom is on in 1899. the town and many new houses are being crected.

The First National bank, located on the principal business corner of Port Neches "New Town," as distinguished from the older part of the earlier settlement, is but two years old but is a thriving concern. Its building facilities are anticipative of rapid growth there,

A. L. Brooks is president of the

Much Export Business The Texas Company contributes a second industry to the town. It owns the only shipping docks on the Neches river at that point and handles a steady stream of its own refinery and The bulk of this shipping is from Pott Necles to points in Mexico where the J. J. Lewis. John Tuck Texas Company does business. There Craighen, W. R. Clubb. John J. to Tokno two days later with photolic like W. R. Marriagan is some import business, too, but not Wheat, Mary Smith, wilow; Niles graphs taken in a snowstorm at the Parsons, J. P. Tomberlin, K in great quantity as compared with H. Smith and Gustavas Luceuer.

Nederland's Main Street in 1900



This thriving village of \$1,600 population has made considerable progres since the days in which this photo was taken. Stores now line this st for more than a block on either side. The Dutch named it Heeren street.

The Magnolia refinery also has its own shipping docks. Many barrels of oil are loaded from the loading station just/beyond the limits of the town every day, as well as material for the few stills the refinery ha there for making aspludt topping.

#### ONE MAIL BOX AT **AUSTIN AND PROCTER** During the early days of Port Ar-thur, previous to 1900, the local post-

office made one collection of mail daily from a hox located at the corner of Procter and Austin streets, at the hour of 5:30 p. m. Hours at the postoffice were from

Sunday, from S to 9 a. m. and from D. H. Barnes was postmaster in

. BACKWARD LOGIC Are there yet "French peasants'

n Jefferson county? One peasont, presiding over the council in his village, gave the assembly a lecture on the lack of necessity for any more road building, again until the following summer. "As for the roads which are now the chilly interinde a tew hardy a bad," he said, "it is of no use to re-

good, why do anything to them until reconnoitering, succeeded they get bad?" Reference the summit. Before I

PENSION AWARDS Application for Confederate pen steady stream of its own refinery and slons were approved by the county asphalt products and general cargo, commissioners on Monday, Aug. 11. J. J. Lewis, John Tucker, Ed

#### Tennessee Vagabond

button, a young "vagabond" from in Port Neches to the main Termessee, did the stunt as a side trip while wandering around the

which others in Japan are quite con-tent to spend the winter months, Halliburton declined to accept the heroworship of admining but less daring mountaineers and declared the job was a "cinch". As soon as his nose, chin and several fingers were thriwed ent, he told of his experience much as if he had returned only from a hiking trip to Yokohama.

The sacriff mountain which cory less pilgrims ascend during the "season," if officially el have attenuated to dispeguid the pair them, for uphody travels over heial baneaud last winter two Br them; and as for those which are officers, after months of preparation reaching the summit. Before Halliburton came no one had 'ever made

he winter climb alone. The American "vagabond," who is

#### **NECHES BUILDS** NEW EDIFICES

Even though the town Neches has never been incorporated and carmarks of a live, wide-awake and thriving town of more than 4,009

A survey of the city, denoting the fact that there is a dwelling house erected on every street corner, lat, and the tops of new structures can be discerned dotting the town every hand. A macidamized roadway wends its way through the city. In addition to that there are eight miles of improved streets—streets paved with shell and gravel, making a total of 11 index of hard surfaced streets in the town. Not a Vacent House

There is not a vecant house own House tenting property is at a remium, prices far it excess of vales being offered for even 100ms in

private dwellings. New families still are locating in Port Norhes, But the building of bomes is keeping face with them There are now more than 500 dwelling places in the town figuring seven to the family, on a basis of scholas-tic figures.

Climbs Fuji in Winter In accordance with the funds pro-TOKIO. The idea of a lone mount bridge bond issue recently passed, the dead of winter would have been being paved with corcrete, with an laughed it by any of the floorsands asphalt topping to be laid, making the of pilgrans who have made the asent in summer, and sure death would place as is to be found anywhere Lave been predicted for the man who in the country. The highway will run attempted it -- until Richard Halli- from the Texas Company property oughfare of Nederland, connecting the

> In construction this highway is elentical with the Port Arthur to Beaumont Highway.

In absence of city officials to, govern Port Neches, the civic matters are taken care of by the school au-thorities and the Chamber of Comnerce. All subjects of public importance are being satisfactorily disposed of by one body or the other. Active Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commetce has membership of more than 100 busiless firms and individuals Meetings re held regularly and matters are audied, for the most part, with ut-ost dispatch. The body takes the are of the otherwise well-known wn conneil or city commission,

The personnel of the Chumber of mmerce, which is credited with nctioning to the big advantage of C. C. Hawkins, president: Geo.

A. Kieth, first vice-president; W. E. Parsons, second vire-president; J. II young newspaper man seeing the Hicks, secretary and the board of di world in a style not couply de luxe, rectors; A. L. Grooks, R. S. Dengler tustled an outfit together in a few Goo, A. Kieth, Geo, M. Piersol, Free world in a style not example we have the property of the prope

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## A First-Class Drug Store

The College Pharmacy was organized about three years ago. At that time we were strangers to Port Arthur people. Today however we are enjoying one of the nicest businesses in the city. People have learned that we are giving every day a class of service that is not found in but very few drug stores. People have learned that when they order anything from here that they get really quick SERVICE.



#### Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

When ever your doctor writes a prescription for you or one of your family, it is of as much importance how it is filled as it is the doctor who writes it. If some unexperienced drug clerk filled it there are all kinds of danger attached to it. However if you send it (or call us to come and get it), to the College Pharmacy, you are absolutely sure of having your doctors orders carefully followed.

Another feature of this store is that when you are ill and have no one to bring your prescriptions to us, all you have to do is call 19 or 2148 and we will more than gladly send out and get it—fill it carefully and accurately and then deliver it back to you without extra charge. Call us next time you have a presci tion to be filled.



#### Patent Medicines and Sundries

The College Pharmacy carries at all times a full and complete line of patent medicines and drug sundries. Stationery, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, fine candies and other things that are always carried by any first class drug store will always be found here. Our prices are always as low as possible in comparison to the quality of merchandise offered and the service that we render!

# And in Our Toilet Department

And in our toilet goods department you will find at any time all of the famous and leading brands of toilet requisites. Lines such as Coty's, Houbigants, Richard Hudnuts, Luxor and many others are featured among our large selection. Every kind of toilet article that you could want for yourself or your family is here. Or perhaps you desire some "favorite kind" that we don't carry in stock—if so we will be more than glad to order it for you direct from the manufacturer.



# May We Be of Assistance in Taking Care of Baby's Health?



The College Pharmacy has a complete department to keep your baby in perfect health. Everything necessary for the infants comfort. such as talcums, baby foods, syringes and other things are carried.

There are also many things that you can get here for the amusement of baby such as rubber toys, rattlers, and many others. May we be of some service to you in the near future in the way of making baby healthy and comfortable during these hot summer months which are so trying on both baby and mother:

# Featuring Delicious Dairy Maid Ice Cream

The College Pharmacy started the exclusive agency for Dairy Maid Ice Cream some three years ago. Since that time the people of this city have proven their appreciation for a far superior product by giving us a large part of their valued patronage.

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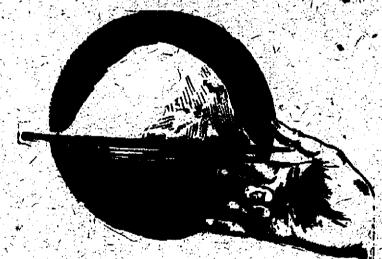


#### Serve Brick Cream at Your Party

Next time you are giving a party, dance, or some other kind of social affair, call 19 or 2148 and have us deliver brick ice cream for you. You won't be sorry for every member of the party will be more than delighted. We also make special molds for special occasions, if orders are placed a little ahead of time.

## Dairy Maid—the Health Food

For years the name of Dairy maid has stood for absolute purity and wholesomeness. Dairy Maid has often been prescribed by doctors in case of undernourishment. Its delicious flavor as well as its purity assure you of the highest degree of satisfaction. It is the one dessert food that never tires those who eat it.



## We Will Deliver Dairy Maid to, Any Part of the City



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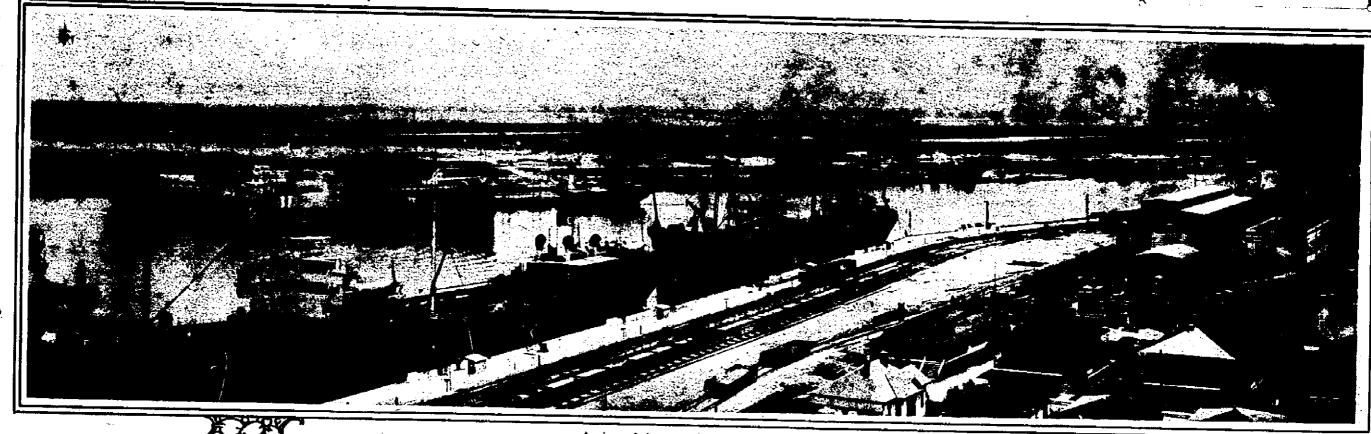
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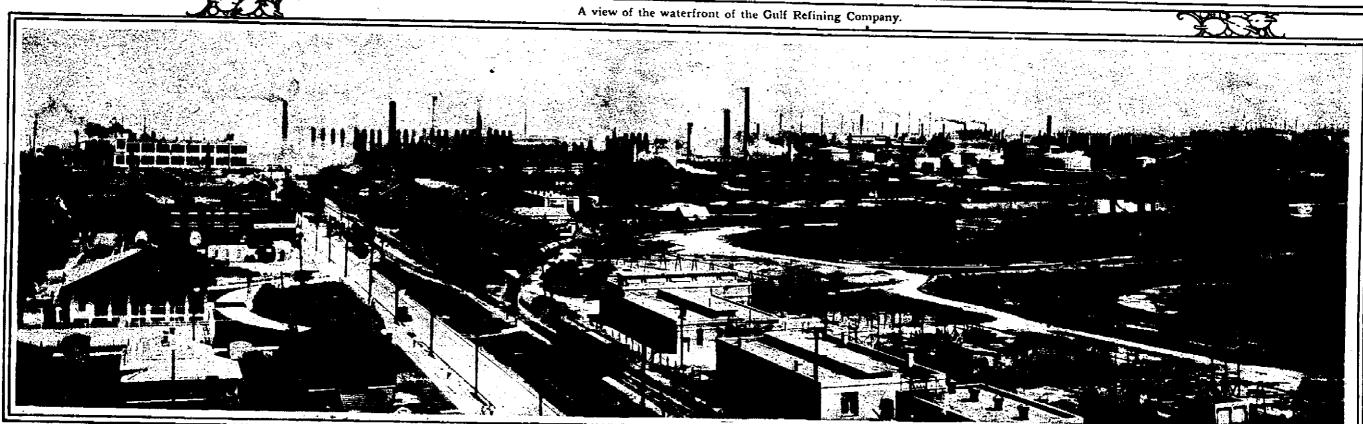
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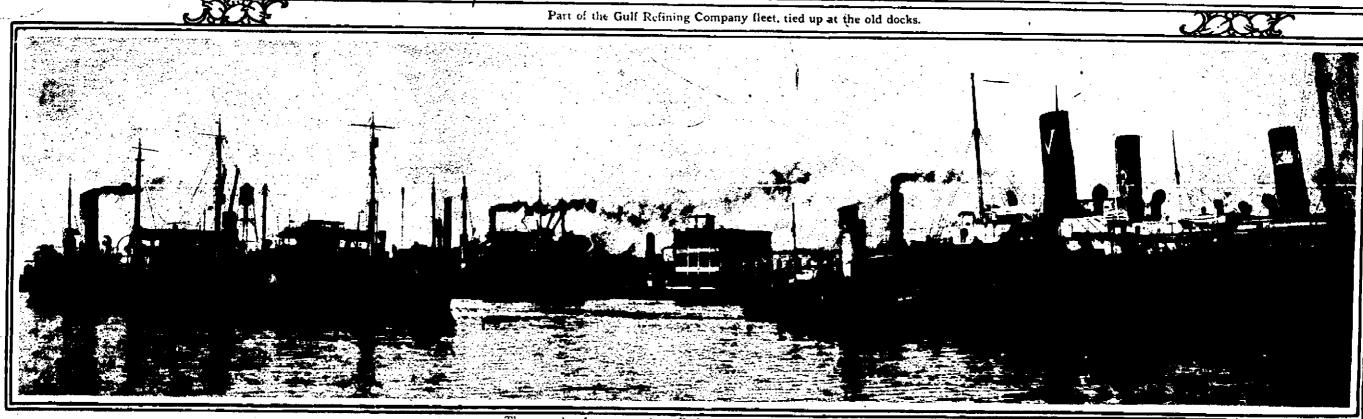
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# The Port Arthur News









The vessels of many nations find their way into the harbor of Port Arthur.

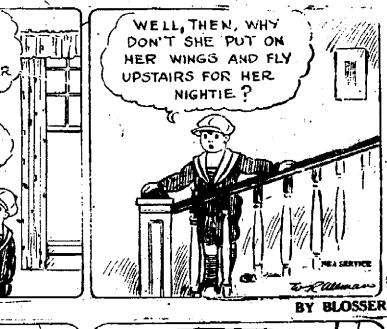
#### THE CUMPS-THE WIRE IS DIZZY



DANNY, COME IN HERE I WANT YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME!







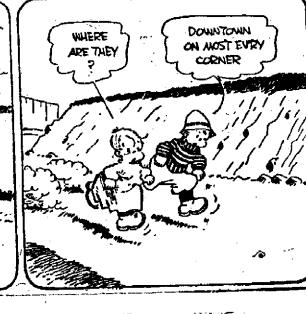


YOU'D BETTER BEAT IT RIGHT OVER TO TH' RAILROAD STATION AND GET FIXED UP ON A BERTH RIGHT

SALESMAN SAM

FOR AFLANTIC CITY
ON MY
VACATION

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

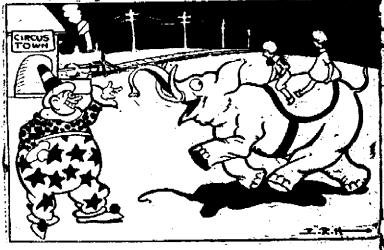
BY AHERN SET YOURSELF AT HA-HA & I SEE WELL HATOR -EASE, M'LAD~ I AM WHERE TH' OTHER SIDE I' LOOKED FOR NOT WORKING! - MERELY WINS RIGHT NOW ! : NIAGARA FALLS TO PUSHING THIS ROLLER BETTER STAY OUT OF RUN DRY AN' HAVE TO LIMEER UP MY IT MAJOR = HAVE TO USE ARTIFICIAL MUSCLES = I AM GOING A TUG-OF-WAR WATER, BEFORE TO A LODGE PICNIC BY YOURGELF WITH TOMORROW, AND WILL ONE OF YOUR CIGARS! I'D EVER GET PARTICIPATE IN THE A CLOSE-UP THEY'RE SOME ROPE TUG-OF-WAR!= OF YOU TO PULL ON != AT WORK MAJOR POLISHES UP FOR THE PICNIC

#### TINTED TRAVELS



thing of interest you will note, linlike most other lands-Is how the women resulty min The Paris paper stands-

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"[']] take you," offered an elephant.

out Mister Punch the conductor man, a big round white thing appear Nancy and Nick got off the Choo-Thoo Express, hoping to find Ruby ing to bump right into it!"

Circus Town was where the circus Both Twins gave a leap off "Hello!" called a merry clown turn-they found themselves back on ing a somersault when he saw the again right away, riding along Twins, "It was a nice day tomor-sow, isn't it."

The Twins laughed, tangled Nick "We're regula "We went through a paper-hoor

But just as the clown got settled nicely on his feet again and they were going to ask him if he had seen anything of a rag doll, a nice little black and white pony came trotting train, too, until they heard the w up with a tiny monkey on his back, "Want a ride?" asked the monkey, for in Circus Town all the animals

Yes, indeed, thank you." said Nice "Then climb on, both of you," said he monkey jumping off.
So they climbed on and the little pony trotted off like a race horse. But he was easy to ride and the Twins hadn't the least bit of trouble sticking on,

laughed Nick "We're regular riders!" After that they did so many th and had such a wonderful time t they forgot about Ruby Joan, and

> "Oh, the Choo-Choo Express is ing." cried Nick, "We'll have to C ry back to the station. "I'll take you," offered an elepha and reaching down with his th he set them both on his back

started off at a run, They were just in time.
(To Be Continued)

#### Kansas Airplanes to Carry License Plate

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 .- A state law regulating aviation in Kansas. passed by the 1921 legislature, is to be put into force immediately, Adju-tant General R. Neill Rahn ansounced. The law created a state airernft board and gave it power to apervise aerial navigation,

The license fee for nirplanes in Kansas is \$200 a year. Each plane is required to carry a number plate imilar to those used for automobiles.

#### QUART AND 3 HELD

One quart of intoxicating liquor Saturday morning's session was was seized and three were arrested in dullest in the history of the corpo

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## ASK SEPARATE TRIA

WICHITA, Kans., June 30.five officers and directors of American State Bank arraigned yesterday morning. The five, J. (Richardson, president; R. E. Cri mer, director; M. J. Lloyd, direct Phillip Drumm, cashier, and O. Powell, vice president, appeared court at nine a. m. yesterday to swer to the charge of accepting osits when the bank was failing?

#### EVERYBODY'S GETTING BETTER; ONLY ONE FI

a raid in the 1100 block on Hous- tion court. One line of \$5 and o ton avenue late Friday night. The was drawn upon a plea of guilty men were brought to jail and booked violation of the city's traffic for federal authorities. names.

## Dress Up for the 4th



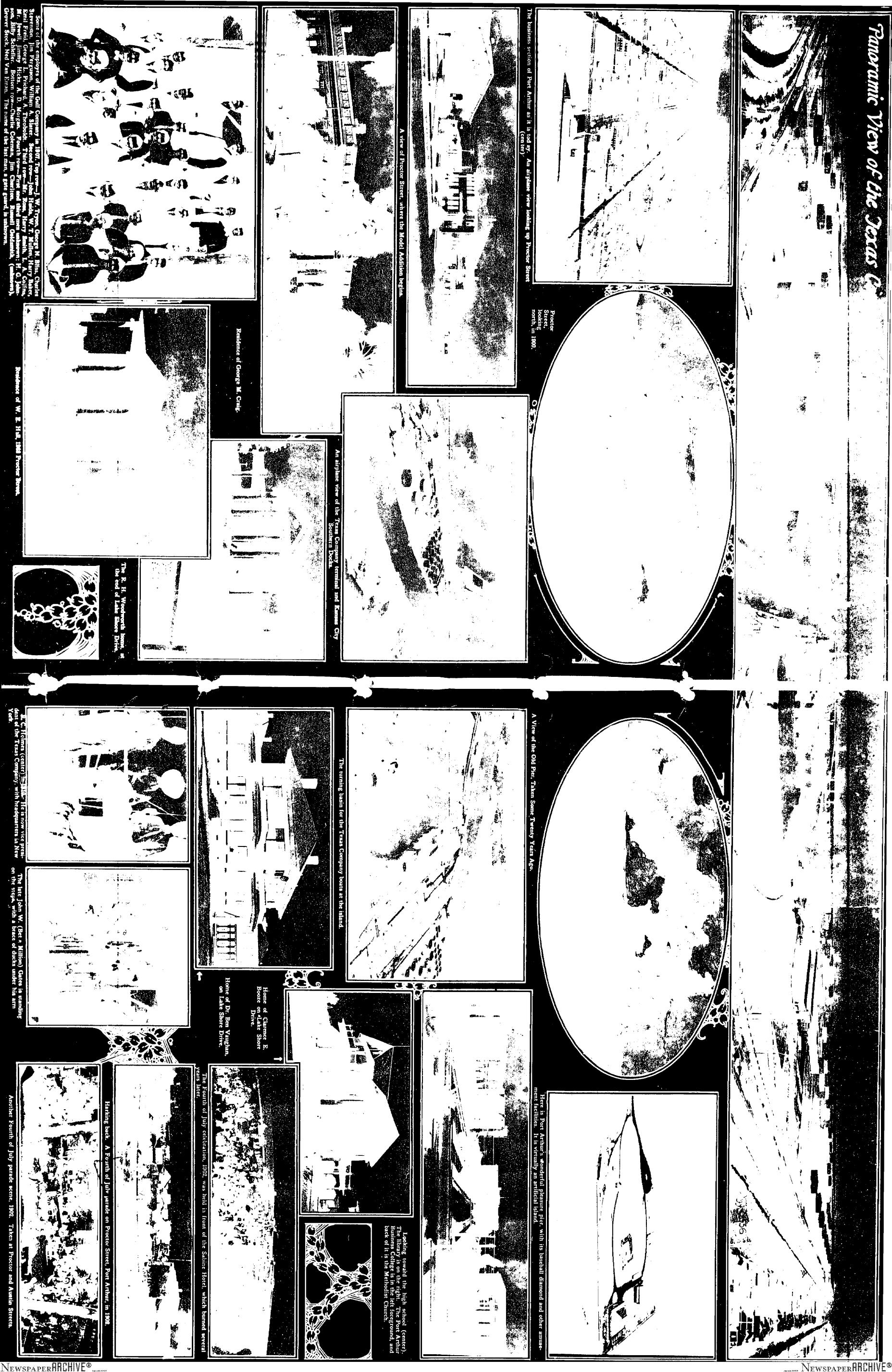
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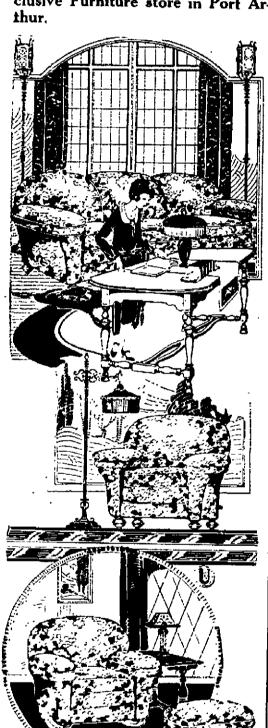
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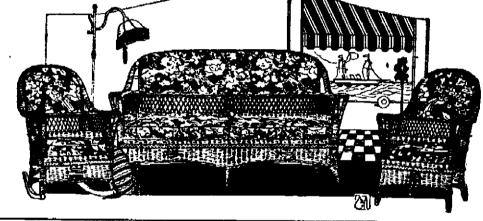
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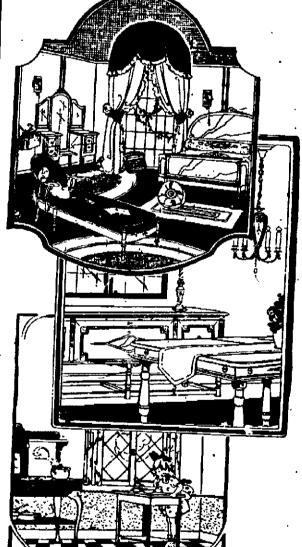
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#### Oswald First Steamer To ock After Canal Completed

Heralded the Final! As the Nation's Second Port in Imports

a magnificent sight to see steamship in motion, there. will be a similar spec cill: count the grandeur and on August 13, 1899,

passage through the Port Ar-1890, tying up at the docks at

the founders of the city, et of a great sateway for the com-

esent miles of wharfage and the miless and ever increasing stream of ships fixing flags of all nations, discharging and loading cargoes for ports opes of the accomplishments he Port Arthur ship canal. Arcumstances surrounding the

king of this first ship, rightfully the found a place as a great event the history of the Gulf coast. Gay the bunting floating in the sort sumner breeze and having just passed through the cause hader her own steam, the big shader around in the turning basing was towed to

Baint Oswald's ducks extending h

was Captain Curtis that not

ntful Day of 24 Years had only words of praise for the local harber and her wonderful chip canal. Realization of Port Arthur schleremon, of the age passed the botel, with the prominent gentry of acid test of a foreign ship captain without a criuge. There was not a foult to find, not a criticism to be made and the great work done since has been measured by the results

> Porc Armurians flocked to the dock reginning before noon on that event-Saint Oswald's arrival was passed from mouth to mouth, Persons came from afar, by carriage, on bikes and afoot and by tug, launch and sloop, to naiestic sween of the shin's how comng up the stream. It was without doubt a grand welcome on a magnif-

Conspicuous among the ship's pas- tate may be probated.

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Gillland, ship brokers, who had been closely identified with the developon ne of the canal and the local harbor creasion of the first snip's arrival. r wonderful chip canal. While in port, Captain Curtis was ex-important entineering tended a banquet in the old Sabine

#### Los Angeles Woman Sought for Big Estate

Antonio, Texas, awaits Mrs. T. J. Fufrell, last Loard from in Los An gilles in 1948.

telegraphen authorities here that Mrs. Putrell is her relative and that she

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407 Procter St.

July 4th While Celebrati

Wholesome Food Courteous

And a Grandson, Too Harry Scallet enjoys the distinction of being a grandfather and a minute

Scallet wes the occasion of a family reurion. Allen L'erry's father is 23. hir gene factor 45, his great grant mother 42 and his great great grant

Finch twenty years here meant a

#### MICHIGAN READY FOR FREIGHT RATE FIGHT

TANSING, June 30.—The Michigan Traffic league, which has filed a lie utilities commission against all railway awitching rates in the state. is preparing its arguments to be peesented to the commission. No date has been set for the hearing.



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We consider that our growth is due to the fact that we have always sold only quality merchandise and that the fellows who have given this store a trial have always come back regularly. We have never misrepresented any of our merchandise either in our advertising or in our store. We believe in treating those who trade at this store like we would like to be treated if we were in their place.



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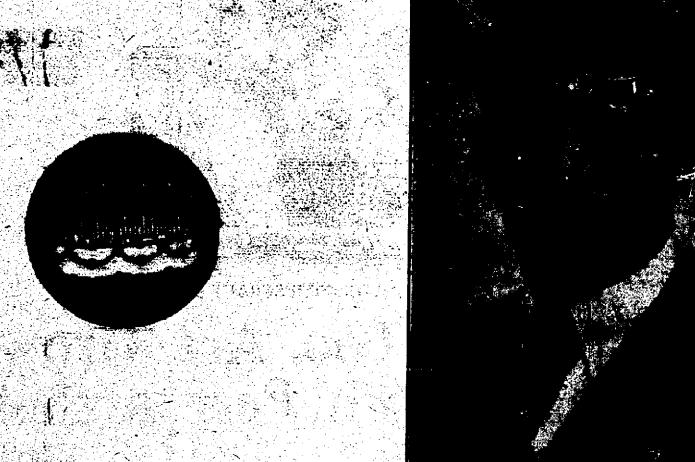
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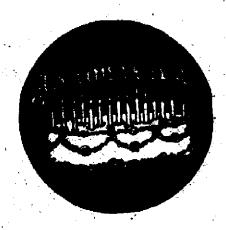
Contractors are working every day trying to get our new location ready for occupancy by Sontember the first. We hope to be ready for the early fall business by that time, and we are going to market in a short time to purchase a new and complete stock of stylish new merchandise for fall buyers. And with our space much larger in this new building we will be in position to carry a much larger and more complete assortment of men's clothing than we have in the past.

To those who know us and have given us a part of their valued patronage in the past, we extend a most hearty welcome to visit us when we move into our new home. And to those who have not been our patrons we also welcome them to come to this new and larger store and see for themselves that what we have said about our merchandise and our store policy is just

In closing we might say that if it is humanly possible to give the men of this city better service, better and more dependable merchandise and better value in the future than we have in the past, you can rest assured that we will without besitancy do it with a view of gaining more prestige and more friends both personally and for our store.









# Has Kept Step With Port Arthur's Seven-League Stride

- From seven dollars an acre to a thousand dollars a front foot.
- From seven hundred anxious inhabitants to forty thousand enthusiastic citizens.
  - From a barren waste to a thriving metropolis-
  - These measure the stride of Port Arthur during the past quarter of a century.

To have started with Port Arthur, borne with its early vicissitudes and its later mishaps; to have "kept the faith" through thick and thin, through fire and water, and finally to take stock of yourself and find that in your personal progress you have kept step with this Miracle City's seven-league strides—that's something you ought to be a little bit proud of.

That's why I'm proud of that store that bears my name. Goldberg's today represents something more, to me, than the stock of goods it carries. It is the fruit of a faith that never wavered; the accumulated product of the toil, and hope and courage and fidelity and pride that help all of us of the earlier days to the trail that led us hence.

It has grown from a mere handful of goods to a vast storeroom of merchandise; but the gold-wealth of Midas would have failed to create the store that now is Goldberg's but for the hardy qualities of the human element—that which is the made of the foundation upon which stand Port Arthur and all its enterprises.

So for only that part which is my just due as one who has striven to do his full share as a citizen, knowing that in the welfure of Part Arthur I would receive my fair reward, do I claim credit for the progress "Goldberg's" has made. Port Arthur grew, and "Goldberg's" grew with it.

And as Port Arthur continues to grow, so shall 'Goldberg's' striving always to merit the good will of the public and worthy to be pointed out as an institution which beginning with the pioneers, kept the faith and held the pace, playing its part in that which is the last word in modern city building—Port Arthur.

